

FCSA To Check For Discrimination

The University will soon take action to implement an investigation into alleged discrimination by some fraternal and campus organizations.

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) today will consider a proposal recommended by President James A. McCain that eight four-man teams be created to in-

vestigate the issue in accordance with a Senate bill passed Oct. 4.

IF ANY discrimination practices are found pertaining to race, creed, or national origin, the teams would develop recommendations to be made to McCain concerning action which should be taken to bring about change as it relates to the problem.

Also recommending the proposal was Keith Huston, chairman of Faculty Senate; Chester Peters, chairman of FCSA; Bill Worley, student body president and Bob Morrow, chairman of Student Senate.

PETERS SAID the proposal as it was stated may be changed somewhat concerning the number of teams and committee members, but the basic purpose would remain the same.

Peters said the investigative approach "is planned to minimize, not erase the problem."

"Any true change in discriminatory practice has got to come from the heart," Peters said.

HE HOPES the teams can be chosen and ready to function by Thanksgiving, and would have any recommendations for change submitted to McCain by May.

"Our approach to the discrimination problem may be too idealistic," Peters said, "But we won't know until we try."

THE PROPOSAL recommended that the teams be composed of a faculty member, a student member, member of administration, religious adviser or off-campus person and a minority person.

A coordination committee composed of three members—one from Senate, one from Faculty Senate, and one appointed by Pres. McCain or FCSA—would guide the teams.

The teams would meet with the fraternal groups or organization's leaders or total membership and discuss problems relating to discrimination.

By RAY WILKERSON

Heavily worn cement steps that lead into a shoddy building offer a warning of what to expect once inside.

Poor lighting in the main office requires a desk lamp to provide the secretary enough light, in addition to the ceiling light, to complete her daily work.

SOUNDS MORE like a student's \$50-a-month apartment than the main office of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Four years ago, an accreditation team analyzed the department and in an evaluation report informed the department head of the need to start expansion of their facilities by 1968 or lose accreditation.

Accreditation is a constant problem in the education departments at K-State. Such an accreditation problem exists in the College of Engineering.

A MUCH heralded event for each department in engineering is the visit of an accreditation team. Viewed through the eyes of the department head, the team may offer the boost needed to back claims of poor education conditions overlooked by the University administration.

The Chemical Engineering building, erected in 1902, served

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 38

McCain Backs Decision To Revoke TKE Charter

By TOM PALMER

A long road of discussion and controversy over Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity charter came to a dead end Tuesday when President James A. McCain accepted the recommendation to revoke that charter.

Faculty Senate earlier had voted to extend the charter of the Alpha Lambda chapter—contrary to the decision of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) and Interfraternity Council (IFC). There was also a motion considered in Student Senate favoring the revocation.

McCain TERMED the decision "a most difficult one to make" but added, "In view of the very doubtful prospects that they can succeed in rebuilding the chapter to an acceptable level of performance" he considered it unwise to encourage the national fraternity to invest \$250,000 in a new house.

FCSA recommended that the present members of the chapter petition for colonization as if it were a new fraternity.

McCain said this course of action would receive the fullest possible cooperation from FCSA, IFC, the University administration and faculty.

"WE WOULD be pleased to have Tau Kappa Epsilon re-established as a worthy member of our University fraternities.

A spokesman for Faculty Sen-

ate, when questioned about the decision, had no comment.

CHESTER PETERS, vice-president for student affairs, said he believes the decision made was the best one, considering the facts known in the case.

"A large number of people including students, faculty and administrators spent a great deal of time and effort on bringing more light to the problem," he said.

"IT IS DOUBTLESS that there

was great concern over the matter," Peters said, "and all those involved were committed to coming up with the best answer in the time they had."

Peters said he did not know what the next action on the matter would be.

"We met Sunday to study the matter," Chuck Severin, IFC president, said, "which we did for roughly nine hours. We turned in our report and I think the decision made by President McCain was just in every way."

Pep Council Begins First 'Burn Jayhawk Burn' Rally

Pep Coordinating Council will commit arson at 10 tonight.

The definition of arson reads: "the crime of purposely setting fire to another's property, or to one's own so as to collect insurance." This may be stretching that definition, but the Council seeks to insure a K-State victory over Kansas University Saturday.

TOPPING TONIGHT'S bonfire will be a four foot effigy of a Jayhawk head, prepared by the Council.

"After we set up the fire, we got the idea of burning the Jayhawk," Karen Charbonneau, pep

council chairman, said. The living groups came up with this idea at the same time they will throw replicas of Jayhawks into the fire, she said.

"Originally the bonfire was placed near the athletic dorm, but the Physical Plant advised us to move it back to the ROTC drill field," Charbonneau said.

This will not be the end of preparations for the game, Charbonneau and the Council promise an extra surprise at the start of the game.

"We are following our 'Kill Snob Hill' motto again this year and want to do what we can to help the team win," she said.

CHE Labs Unfit—Accreditation Team

By RAY WILKERSON

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The Chemical Engineering building, erected in 1902, served

as a dairy barn before eventually being changed to house the Department of Chemical Engineering. "The offices we now have are not fit for human habitation," William Honstead, head of chemical engineering, said.

A short walk through the

building supports this statement. Offices are crammed with material, barely allowing room for desks or for moving around. Research facilities are hard to distinguish from a storeroom housing equipment.

YE, ROUGH all the draw-

backs of the department, the faculty and staff present in 1964 are still at work. "Not one member of the faculty or staff has left the department since the accreditation report in 1964," Honstead said.

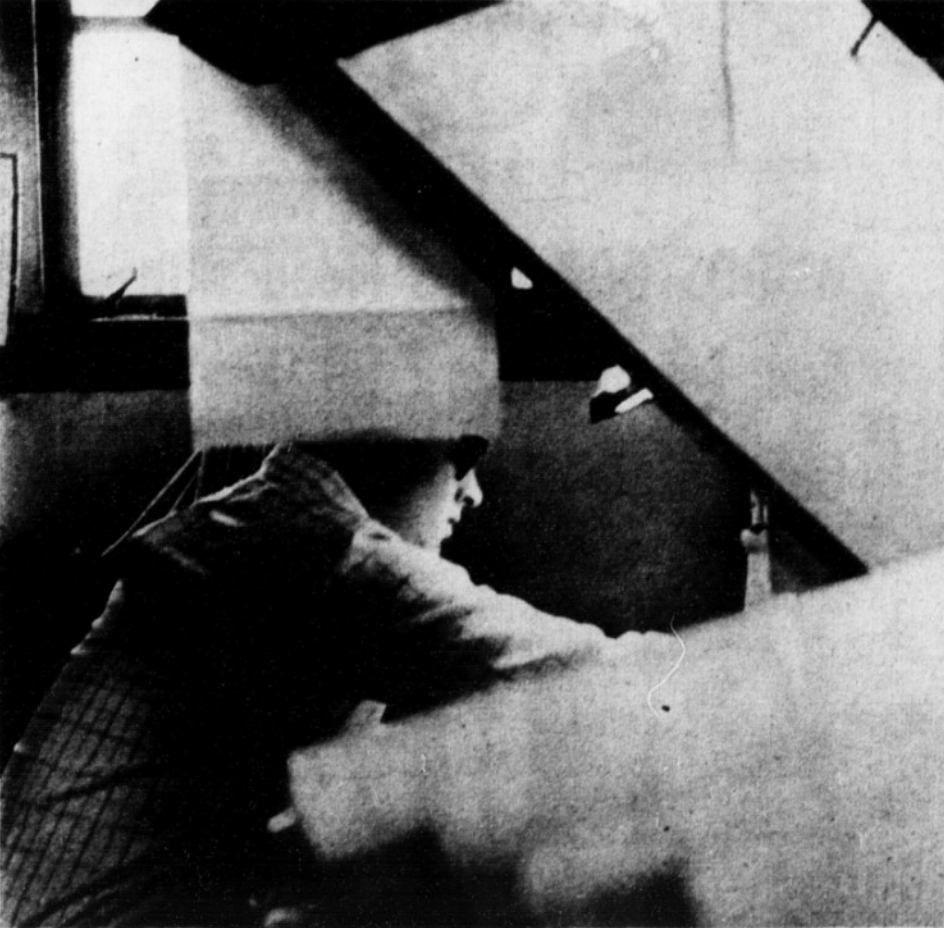
"If steps are not initiated to remedy the situation, members of the department soon may tire of loyalty," Honstead said, "and look elsewhere for decent working conditions where an office is provided, space for research available, and rooms that adequately can be called classrooms and students to fill the classrooms."

Student enrollment in chemical engineering has not declined since the 1964 report, nor has the enrollment increased. "The bad publicity from threatened loss of accreditation has hurt our increase in students, but a message of immediate help had to be aired to the people," Honstead said.

WHEN THE accreditation team visited the Department of Chemical Engineering, a complete questionnaire was prepared that dealt with the credentials of the faculty, financial status, space available, teaching loads of faculty and courses offered students.

In addition, textbooks used for instruction are reviewed for mod-

(Continued on page 8.)



Leigh Stamets, CE Gr, works in the attic.

Selective Service Re-adjusts Status For Local Students

Some College students in Riley County have found their 2-S Selective Service deferments replaced with a 1-A classification this fall.

Mrs. Thelma Mailen, Manhattan Selective Service clerk, said the increase in the number of locally registered students who have lost their 2-S student deferments can be traced to the change in deferment qualifications in the new Selective Service Act.

BEFORE Congress passed the new act, the main requirement was the maintenance of a minimum grade point average (GPA), which was established by the local draft board.

As a result, many college males faced with the possibility of receiving a low grade in a course, would simply drop the class to protect their over-all GPA.

THE SELECTIVE Service Act of 1967 requires the student to complete a prescribed number of hours each year, proportional to the total number of hours required for graduation in the student's curriculum.

"Under the new law the student who drops courses will just not get through," Mrs. Mailen said.

The student, however, who slips by not completing the prescribed number of hours does not face certain induction, according to Col. Junior Elder state selective service office representative.

IF THE 1-A student is enrolled full-time and if he is continuing his education on a "satisfactory basis," he is then eligible after notice of induction for a 1-SC statutory deferment.

The 1-SC allows the student an extension to finish up his academic year—which may also include summer school.

Mrs. Mailen said the 1-SC, which can only be issued once, and could then give way to the regular 2-S if the student catches up in the provisional time period.

Area Unions Begin Conference Today

Exhibits from 19 college unions will be displayed in the Union main lobby as the Annual Conference of Region 11 of the Association of College Union starts today.

The display will feature show materials, information and photographs from each union, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said.

Speakers for the conference include John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, Richard Blackburn, Union director and international president of ACU-I and Bill Worley, student body president.

Scheduled for today are problem bazaars on booking, coordinating union activities with other organizations, recreation, and career opportunities.

Three hundred students and union personnel from 32 schools are attending the conference.



UPI Photo
MRS. LIDA CALDWELL is placed in an ambulance after she was shot by a rejected suitor who held her captive for two days. Mrs. Caldwell was shot in the chest by Robert Batch, her abductor, who then shot and killed himself.

King's Jail Sentence Fails to Stir Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Negro leaders have been unable to generate much rank-and-file protest against the jailing of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., largely because of racial progress started by the 1963 demonstrations that caused his incarceration.

Negroes have staged demonstrations since King was jailed Monday, but the crowds have been small, usually less than 50. **KING AND** three aides began serving five-day jail sentences

after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld their convictions for contempt of a court injunction against racial demonstrations in 1963.

Those demonstrations, according to King's attorney, Arthur Shores, started a racial change in Birmingham that created the current situation in which Negroes have not been stirred by King's jailing.

"AT THAT time, 1963, there was no communication between the races," Shores said. "But now, for example, Negroes serve on many of the city and county boards here and the situation in general is much better."

King was moved early Wednesday to the Birmingham jail from the suburban Bessemer jail, which Negro leaders claimed was located in a Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Massive Vietcong Attack Halted by Leathernecks

SAIGON (UPI) — Approximately 1,500 Communists firing bazookas and flame-throwers today stormed at the allied bastion of Loc Ninh for the third time in five days.

THE ALLIES, who killed at least 470 Communists in earlier guerrilla attempts to overrun the district capital 72 miles north of Saigon, charged out and seized mountains of arms from the defeated Red regiment, spokesmen said.

They said the Communists fled through surrounding rubber plantations, carrying more dead comrades back to a new secret base reported to be in Cambodia, 15 miles east.

Approximately 800 U.S. Army Infantrymen, a detachment of Special Forces Green Berets and a government unit won their victory in a midnight to dawn battle about 115 miles west of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh—where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy today was scoring another kind of triumph, winning the hearts of the officially anti-American nation.

SO STUNNING was the latest defeat of the Communists at Loc Ninh that allied losses were comparatively small. One American was reported killed and 11 wounded. Vietnamese casualties were "light," spokesmen said.

In Saigon, U.S. military officials reported that casualties in combat last week—centering at Loc Ninh—totaled 166 Americans killed and 966 wounded plus 14 men listed as missing in action.

IT RAISED to 105,488 the number of American Vietnam war casualties—including 14,266 killed, 47,700 wounded and hospitalized, 42,717 wounded and returned to duty without hospitalization and 805 missing.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force giant B52 stratofortresses today pounded North Vietnamese troop positions facing the string of American Marine antinvasion forts along the northern border of South Vietnam, spokesmen said.

SMALLER U.S. jet bombers on 134 missions concentrated on missile sites, bridges, trucks

and other military targets just above Con Thien and the other Leatherneck forts Wednesday.

But bad flying weather gave North Vietnam's Hanoi-Hai-phong war machine zone Wednesday a break after eight straight days of intensified American bombing.

In Saigon the aged supreme monk of South Vietnam's mili-

tant Buddhist faction today threatened to burn himself to death to protest the religious policy of President Nguyen Van Thieu, aides said.

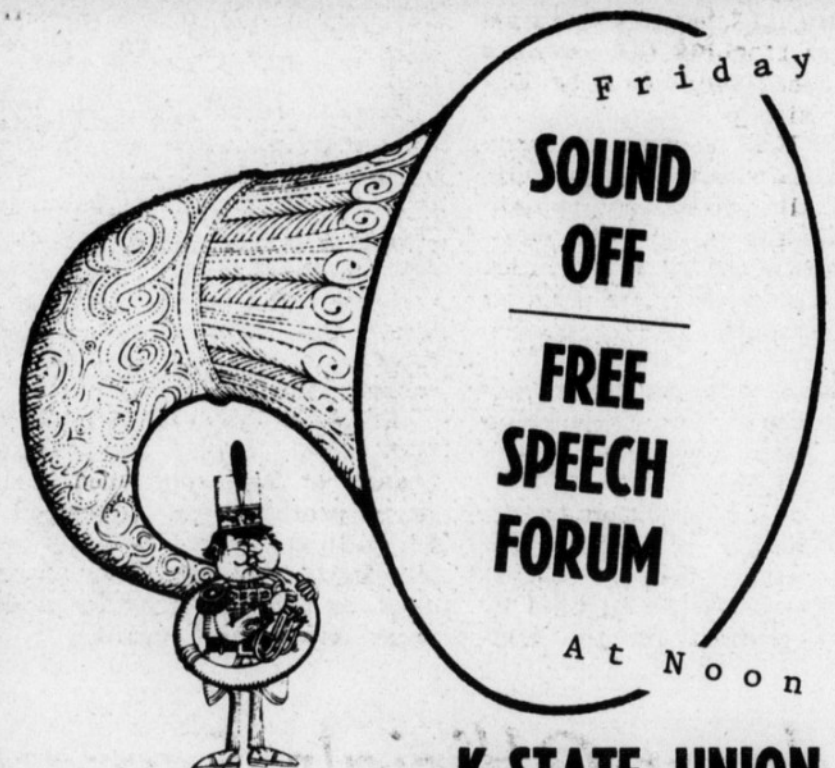
Five of his followers have committed fiery suicide since Oct. 2 in their campaign against Thieu, a Roman Catholic convert they accused of trying to "destroy" Buddhism.

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DISMISSALS

Claudia Yowel, BA Fr; Erol Cengiz, PRV Fr; Robert Childs, BA Sr; Karen Lutz, HE Sr.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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JASON OF FAIRDENE and his 8-year-old master Stephen Barnes, Coulsen, Surrey, anxiously wait for the judges' decision at the Great Dane Show in London, England.

UPI Photo

Campus Antiwar Fever Rises

By United Press International
University campuses rang with the shouts of antiwar demonstrations today.

In Iowa, 108 persons were arrested for blocking the entrance to an office being used by Marine recruiters.

WHAT HAS become a season of vocal discontent—generally by a small percentage of students of any given campus—flowered Wednesday at six major universities with other schools going through demonstration hangovers.

President Johnson said the demonstrators were working against their avowed cause—peace in Vietnam.

Scores of students, led by the school's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) blocked the office being used by Marine recruiters on the Uni-

versity of Iowa campus for six hours Wednesday.

OFFICIALS at the school, which has an enrollment of 19,000, called city police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen.

Marine recruiters also were the target of about 50 students out of a 25,000 enrollment, who tried to storm a building at Wayne State University, Detroit. The demonstrators stood and shouted antiwar slogans for nearly an hour before laying siege and being repulsed by campus police.

AT THE University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, the campus branch of SDS sponsored a sit-in to protest what it termed a \$1 million secret "counter insurgency" system being developed by the school under a defense department grant.

The sit-in was orderly and broke up after about six hours. About 200 of the 30,000 students and about 25 faculty members took part in the demonstration.

ABOUT 100 of the 10,000 students at California's Stanford University yelled outside a campus office being used by a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) job recruiter.

About 150 demonstrators staged a sit-in at the 6,000-student University of Pennsylvania to protest CIA and Dow Chemical Co. recruiting. Fifty counter demonstrators heckled the antiwar group, urging them to "support America for a change."

President Johnson said Wednesday that if antiwar protesters knew what the Communists were spreading around the world about their demonstrations "they would see that they are not contributing to the peace that everyone honestly seeks."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
STUDENT Chapter of AIEE will meet at 4 p.m. in engineering shop S204. Pictures will be taken.
PSYCHOLOGY club will meet at 4 p.m. in DE118.
Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. in C11. Pictures will be taken.

FRIDAY
K-STATE Soccer club will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cafeteria 1 for an important meeting to discuss a schedule change and a weekend trip to southern Kansas.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UCCF Center, 1020 Denison.

SUNDAY
HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MONDAY
CLINIC club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Health basement for a movie entitled "Journey into Medicine." Royal Purple picture will be taken after the meeting.
STUDENT Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a demonstration by the School for the Blind.

Senate Considers Payroll Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee, which has approved a 15 per cent Social Security benefit increase, now is thinking about paying for it by boosting payroll taxes as much as \$190 next year.

"We're going to start paying now for the new benefits rather than paying later," said Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

"BUT IF the people don't want to pay for it, they can let us know at the polls next year."

According to Long, the committee Wednesday approved "at least" a maximum \$84 payroll tax increase, starting Jan. 1, to finance the across-the-board benefit increases.

The panel also approved a raise in the monthly minimum pension payment from \$44 to \$70. The House approved a \$50 minimum.

The committee's cash benefit package was just what President Johnson requested. It would cost \$4.7 billion in the first year of operation, \$1.5 billion more than the House-passed Social Security measure calls for.

TO PAY for the increase, the committee voted to raise the rate at which money is deducted from a worker's paycheck.

The committee "is moving in the direction" of both a 4.8 per cent rate and a \$10,000 base, effective Jan. 1, Long said. This would mean that a person earning \$10,000 or more would pay \$480 next year, \$190 more than he paid in 1967.

Pontiff's Operation Slated for Saturday

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI rested today within a few steps of a special operating room where he will undergo surgery, possibly Saturday, to correct an enlarged prostate gland.

Informed Vatican sources said the operation was tentatively scheduled for Saturday by the four physicians attending the 70-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff.

The Pope was stricken Sept. 4 with a urinary infection and doctors reported then that the enlarged prostate gland was the cause. They emphasized that there is no cancer associated with the condition.

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Mideast Officials Express Hope for Settlement Talks

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
Optimistic words from King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel raised hopes today for the first direct Arab-Israeli peace talks since the June Mideast war.

At the same time, both sides beat paths to foreign capitals seeking more arms.

In Cairo an Egyptian government spokesman balanced peace hopes with a threat of "resistance" if Israel does not give up Arab lands occupied in the war.

In Jerusalem, Eshkol declared Wednesday his nation is ready to talk at any time, "jointly or separately," with the Arab states. He specifically said he was ready to meet Hussein.

In London, the 32-year-old Jordanian monarch was replying to questions regarding Eshkol's statement when he said in a television interview, "We are on the threshold of a peaceful, just solution." He did not elaborate.

HUSSEIN'S London trip was aimed partly at getting new jet fighters to rebuild an air force almost destroyed by Israel in the June 5-10 war.

He was to leave later today for Washington and is expected to ask U.S. officials—including President Johnson—for more arms. Johnson was expected to counter by urging Hussein to open peace negotiations with Israel.

1967

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editorial opinion . . .

Senate's Follow-up

It has been theorized that when acts of civil disobedience—protest demonstrations, lunch counter sit-ins or draft card burnings—become necessary, the democratic avenues for change are not available.

A case in point is civil rights. If there had been no civil rights marches or demonstrations, there would have been little concern for civil rights and probably no civil rights acts of 1964 and 1966. Civil disobedience was the only step open to begin the correcting process of change.

Protest against the present policy in Vietnam perhaps falls into the same category. What actual avenues are open in this democracy for change or opinion through the democratic process? A letter to a congressman or a vote in the 1968 election? The recent protests (that some notable persons would try to abolish as treasonable, etc.) would indicate that those steps are not enough.

On the local level the situation is the reverse. Administrators in the Union, the Office of Admissions and Records, the student affairs office and others provide, encourage and try to anticipate areas of student concern and promote student rights.

An examination of student rights here in most cases would show that this University, even for its conservativeness, had more freedoms than did Berkeley on the threshold of its student unrest. This was not an accident. Any credit would have to go to the far-sightedness of administrators and not to students.

Senate, however, has the opportunity to develop and make known to students what rights and responsibilities are available. This could be initiated by following up discrimination legislation to its veritable end and considering recent student bill of rights statements from college and university administrators and personnel associations. Perhaps Senate can formulate a statement on rights and responsibilities here.

The paradox of the civil disobedience question is that a university gauged by its ability to evolve, consider opinions and lack of protest would seem to be equally or more democratic than a government in this democracy.—bill buzenberg.

Appreciation Due

As the number of automobiles on campus increases, problems grow in number and complexity and the solutions obviously are harder to come by.

For instance, a stop sign was placed on Mid-Campus Drive west of Calvin hall and another on Vattier south of Anderson hall. They were not put there as the result of a demand by the campus police, Traffic Control Board (TCB), Student Senate or C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University planning. These signs were a temporary addition, an attempt to relieve a problem, and were to be evaluated and retained or rejected.

In this case, Student Senate made the recommendation for removal, and now another plan may be effected. More parking space in three lots on campus for students may be granted through a request from Senate for additional student spaces.

The problem of so many cars aimed each day at one small area is certainly a headache, and the campus police, contrary to popular opinion, regulate the traffic and survey congested areas, along with handing out tickets to parking violators.

The job is a tough one, and TCB, Student Senate, the campus police and Jones' office, along with a few conscientious student drivers, are a great aid to the problem that perplexes an administration with other more immediate problems. Thanks and good luck to those who usually catch only the complaints.—tom palmer.

bits and pieces . . .

Film to Portray Negro President

By BOB LATTA

For the first time, an American film is planned that will portray a Negro as president of the United States.

"The Man," the best-selling book by Irving Wallace about a Negro chief executive, has been purchased by independent producers Monte Proser and Mel Shane and will be filmed next year.

Wallace said that although more than eight million copies of the book have been sold, none of the major film studios "would touch it." They felt it was dangerous and too many people would boycott it," Wallace said.

Proser said he wanted the motion picture rights to the novel because "that stuff isn't as Jules Verne as it seemed when the book came out three years ago."

Wallace said he is anxious to see his book filmed "because this will help the (racial) situation. More people see movies than read books."

"Whites can look at Negroes with different eyes when they see a Negro in a film as the chief executive instead of a bootblack or a servant," the author said. "They will understand that a Negro as the highest executive could happen."

When his book was published, Wallace received so many threatening letters and telephone calls that he had to change his telephone number. But 90 per cent of his mail was favorable, he said. Many people wrote that they "saw the Negro through new eyes."

Only in America

Dr. Richard Frost, political science professor at Reed College, Portland, Ore., claims Americans spend \$3 billion yearly on house pets, but only \$1.7 billion on the whole federal war on poverty.

He asserts that Americans also spend \$55 million on the care and feeding of migrant birds, but only \$40 million on aid to migrant workers.

Education's rate of return is 11 per cent, far higher than most investments, the California Teachers Association (CTA) reports.

The CTA said most reliable estimates place the annual rate of return on money spent for schooling at 11 per cent.

Snob appeal has oversold the value of college enrollment to the extent that millions of students who cannot or should not attend college view themselves as failures as early as age 16, in the opinion of the di-

reader opinion . . .

Rome Wasn't Built . . .

Editor:

It's been a long time since Custer's last stand and a long time since K-State has had a winning football season. The comparison ends there. The future success of K-State football does not depend on the Arkansas game or any single game.

What it does depend on is the performance of our team (regardless of the score) and the performance of our student body. From the look of things last week, the student body is going to come out way behind our team!

Vince Gibson has brought more to K-State than anyone seems to realize. School spirit and pride in our school colors, fine frosh football players, a football stadium and an athletic dorm are all a reality since his arrival. This is a great achievement for any school.

The student body is expecting a purple dynasty overnight. This will come, but give it time. After the win over Colorado State a lot of students thought we were going to have an undefeated team. Get back down to earth and realize we have to work for what we want. It's our failure we should be ashamed of, not the team's.

Let's take pride in what we have and in what the future holds. Vince Gibson is not God—just the best coach in the nation. He's giving us everything he's got so let's do the same for him by giving the team more consistent support.

Jim Bell, PVM
Margie Bell, SED Jr



rector of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Felix Robb, the director, said vocational education was being neglected, citing one southern city where only 14 of every 100 students graduate from college yet more than 90 per cent are enrolled in college preparatory courses.

High school civics courses as presently taught have little positive impact on most students, according to a two-year study conducted by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

In a survey involving 1,669 students in 97 high schools across the nation, the university unit found that students who had not been exposed to civics courses received almost identical scores on government knowledge tests as students who had taken the courses.

Learn by Doing

The school district of the central Oregon town of Bend has found what it believes is the best way to train its agricultural students.

Rent a farm. A 15-acre farm near Bend will be rented to serve as a laboratory for the students.

Wright Noel, vocational agriculture teacher, told school board directors that more than half the students enrolled do not have home facilities for agriculture and that they can "learn by doing."

Problems confronting administrators of higher education are so enormous, a committee of the New York Board of Regents concluded, that a major university should establish a center to study them.

After an indepth study of 180 college and university presidents in New York, the committee proposed a center that would evaluate problems facing administrators, analyze the results of administrative decisions and provide a program of professional education.

Practical Experience

A unique nonprofit business corporation has been organized at the University of Washington to give students an opportunity for practical business experience while providing certain services not now available on the campus.

The project, called CASH—Coordinated Agency for Student Help—is patterned after a successful program initiated by students at Harvard University. One of the services includes a birthday cake agency through which parents can order cakes for delivery on their son's or daughter's birthday.

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Folk, Soul Group Wants To 'Turn On' Students

By MARILYN GUMP
Peter & Co. want to turn you on.

Peter Isaacson, Cliff Major and J. L. McClure form Peter & Co., a group which played at a local dancing establishment Wednesday night.

"I WANT TO communicate, not just play, and to turn a few people on. I'm giving what I am—not trying to put anyone on, and I hope people will accept me as I am," Isaacson said.

Cigarettes burned out in ashtrays and drinks became warm as the group introduced a new sound to an attentive audience.

Contemporary folk and soul music composed by modern artists constituted most of the group's numbers.

"I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND you—Thank God," Isaacson said after he received a long applause for a classical flamenco number. "You're a good audience; I'm not used to having people really listen," he added.

Isaacson played and sang alone in Wichita until last week when he joined with McClure and Major. McClure formerly played with "The Bushmen" and

Major played lead guitar for "The Outcasts."

"We got together and everything just sort of clicked—worked out," Isaacson said. "The group really means a lot to me."

"I JOINED THE group because I like Pete and what he does. We'd like to take this material a little farther," Major said.

Plans for the group include playing in New York, starting in January.

"We hope to do well in New York. Single folk singers are a dime a dozen, but there is only one other group in New York that plays our style, and they don't have the ability," McClure added.

THE GROUP USES the material Isaacson played as a single because most of the songs have never been recorded.

"We can make up parts for the guitar and drum and change the song whenever we want if the song hasn't been recorded. You know, just do what we like," McClure said.

As soon as they have time, the group hopes to compose some of their own songs.

"WE'D LIKE TO record some, but not if it means playing the same songs every night just because they've been recorded. We'd like to make it big in the folk or blues recording field, but still do what we want," McClure said.

Isaacson said most of the songs he sings are about "pickin' up and leaving" because that is what he mainly does.

"Anything to do with show business is really strange," he said.

"YOU CAN'T JUST sit down and play the guitar anymore. People are going too fast and don't want to listen or think about music. They want to get their kicks right now," Isaacson said.

He explained he is trying to put folk music in a medium that people have to listen to—to turn them on—in both classical and modern styles.

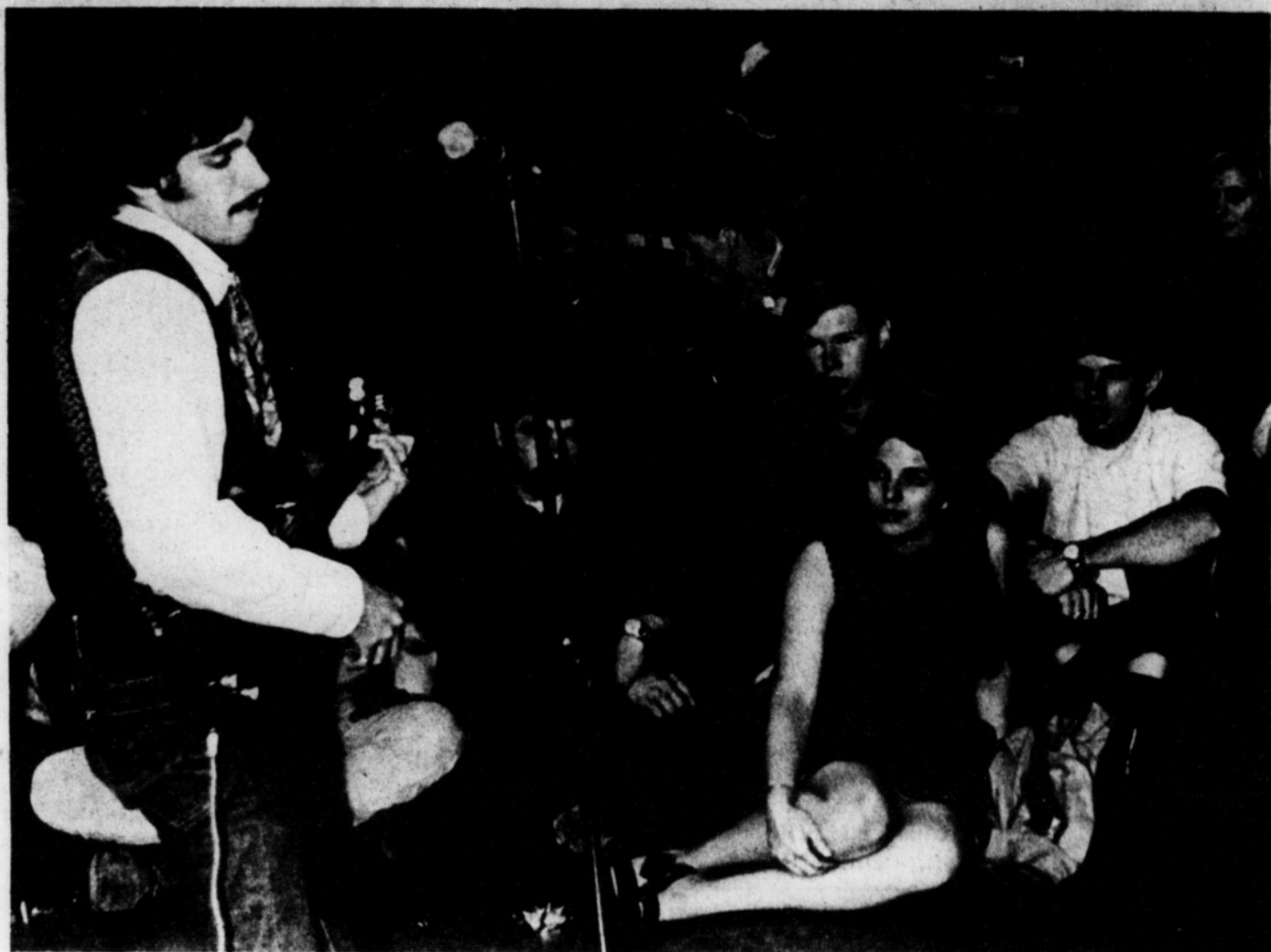
"An integral part of music is playing what the audience responds to, and if flamenco turns people on, we'll do it," Isaacson said.

THE MUSICIANS begin the job of turning on an audience when they appear on stage. All three are soft-spoken and gentle, dressed in typical folk-singing clothes—jeans, jackets, boots and beads. On them the clothes look natural.

Both Isaacson and John Holste, an establishment employee, worried about the reception K-State students would give the novel sounds of Peter & Co.

"We don't expect too much this first time, but if the people who attend put this group down, they're lost and hurtin'," Holste said.

"IT'S HARD TO play here because the audience is so separated from me by the dance floor. I wish we could get people



Photos by Mike Hall

CLASSICAL FLAMENCO SOUNDS from the guitar of Pete Isaacson entranced listeners at a performance Wednesday night. The guitar player and composer, who has per-

formed professionally in New York, has formed a new group, Peter & Co., and is planning to return to New York in January.



DRUMMER ADDS NEW Sound to Isaacson's songs.

to come up and sit on the floor," Isaacson said.

The reception they received Wednesday did not disappoint either the musicians or their sponsors.

"They're the greatest entertainment I've heard. They've got the group and got the voice. They're out of sight," Marc Stueve, AR 1, said.

THROUGHOUT THE performance the crowd grew, but

not the noise. The audience listened intently to the music.

"We didn't even drink, we just appreciated the great sound and voice," Stueve said.

"This music we play is bigger than folk music, but no, that's not true, because it can't be compared to folk music," Isaacson pointed out. "They're different and I like them both, but the sound today has changed since four or five years ago."

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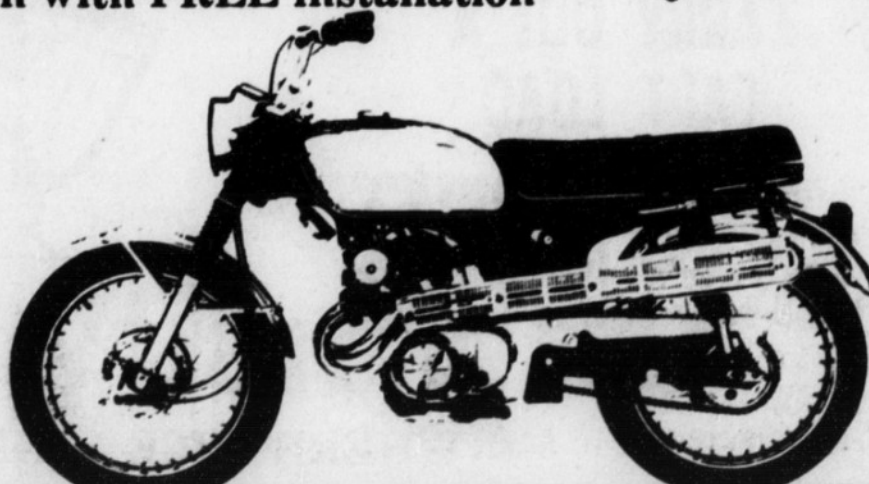




Photo by Mike Hall

AUTUMN SHOWERS make umbrella owners among the most popular people on campus. Yesterday afternoon Mike Freuhling, GEN Fr, shared his umbrella with Paul Behle,

GEN Fr, Cheryl Mathews, EED So, and Darrell Gentry, BA So. Local merchants report umbrella sales are on the rise.

Spokesmen for Unions Confer Here Thursday

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of Region XI of the Association of College Unions-International today through Saturday.

The delegates represent more than 40 colleges and universities in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. The three-day convention will be in the Union.

THE representatives will attend program sessions and problem bazaars to discuss the cultural, social, recreational, and educational programs provided by college unions.

Director of the K-State Union Richard Blackburn, who is president of the ACU-I, will be the

featured speaker Friday. He will issue "A Challenge from Your Association."

Program sessions will include "Controversy as a Program Element," "The Underground Film" and "Built-in Competition on a College Campus." The last session concerns offering alternatives to drugs, sex and alcohol.

FOUNDED in 1914, the association is represented on more than 650 campuses in 15 regions throughout the world.

Representing K-State will be the Union Program Council president Bryon Schlosser who is vice president of Region XI and chairman of the executive committee of the Union Program Council.

Tuition, Residency Conflicts, Plague Married Students

By JOHN COOK

Last year Lila Matile of Madison, Kan., was eligible to enter K-State as a Kansas resident, paying fees of \$164.

This year, although she has always lived in state, as Mrs. Donald Flory, MTH Sr, she must pay nonresident tuition of \$364.

THE REASON? Last spring she married Don Flory, PLS Gr, Marion, Iowa. Under present legislation Lila is required automatically to assume Don's legal residence.

Kansas statutes say that no person may obtain Kansas residency while attending an institution of higher learning in the state of Kansas. James Lewis, K-State director of admissions, said.

To become a legal resident, for fee purposes, a student must live within the state for six months while not attending school.

THE BASIS for the legislation

is the fact that K-State is supported largely by Kansas taxpayers, Lewis said.

In the next national census, university students will be counted as part of the population of the city in which they attend school, census officials said. This will be done to facilitate the national head-count.

One expected result is a rash of demands by nonresident students for resident fee privileges.

A **STUDENT**, emancipated from parental control, who occupies an off-campus apartment in the university city, would seem to have sufficient grounds

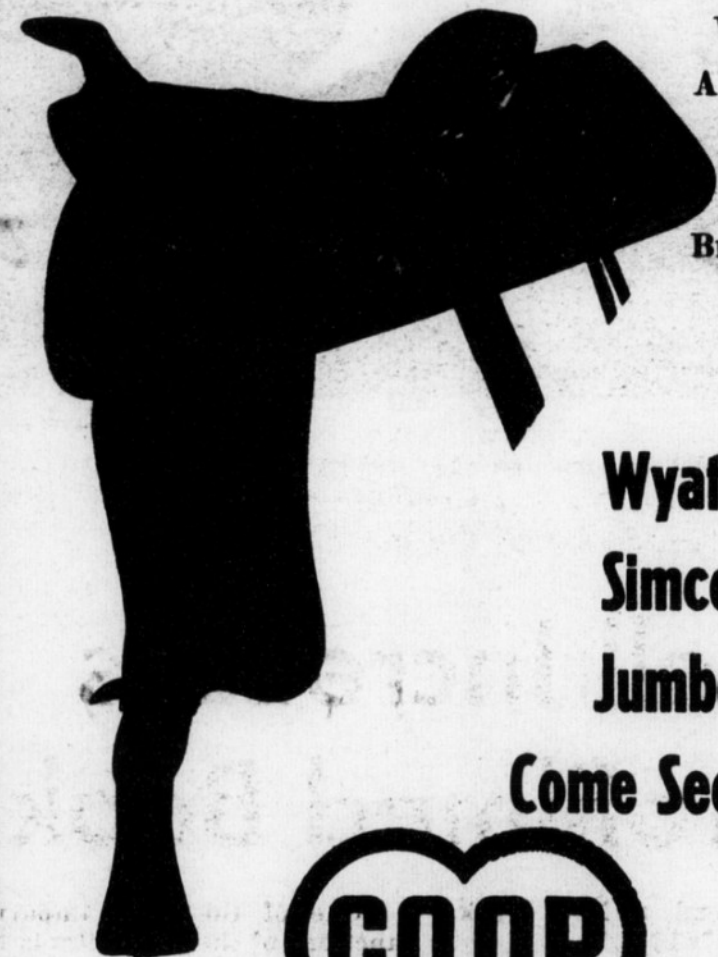
for his demand, after establishment of legal residency.

In the converse situation of the Flory's, a nonresident woman who marries a resident male is then allowed to enroll as a Kansas resident, Lewis said.

All legislation hinges on the assumption that only dependents of Kansas taxpayers should be allowed to receive the resident tuition rate, Lewis said.

No figures representing the financial implications for K-State of ruling changes are available, he said.

A case, similar to the Flory's, has been before the Board of Regents. No decision has been announced.



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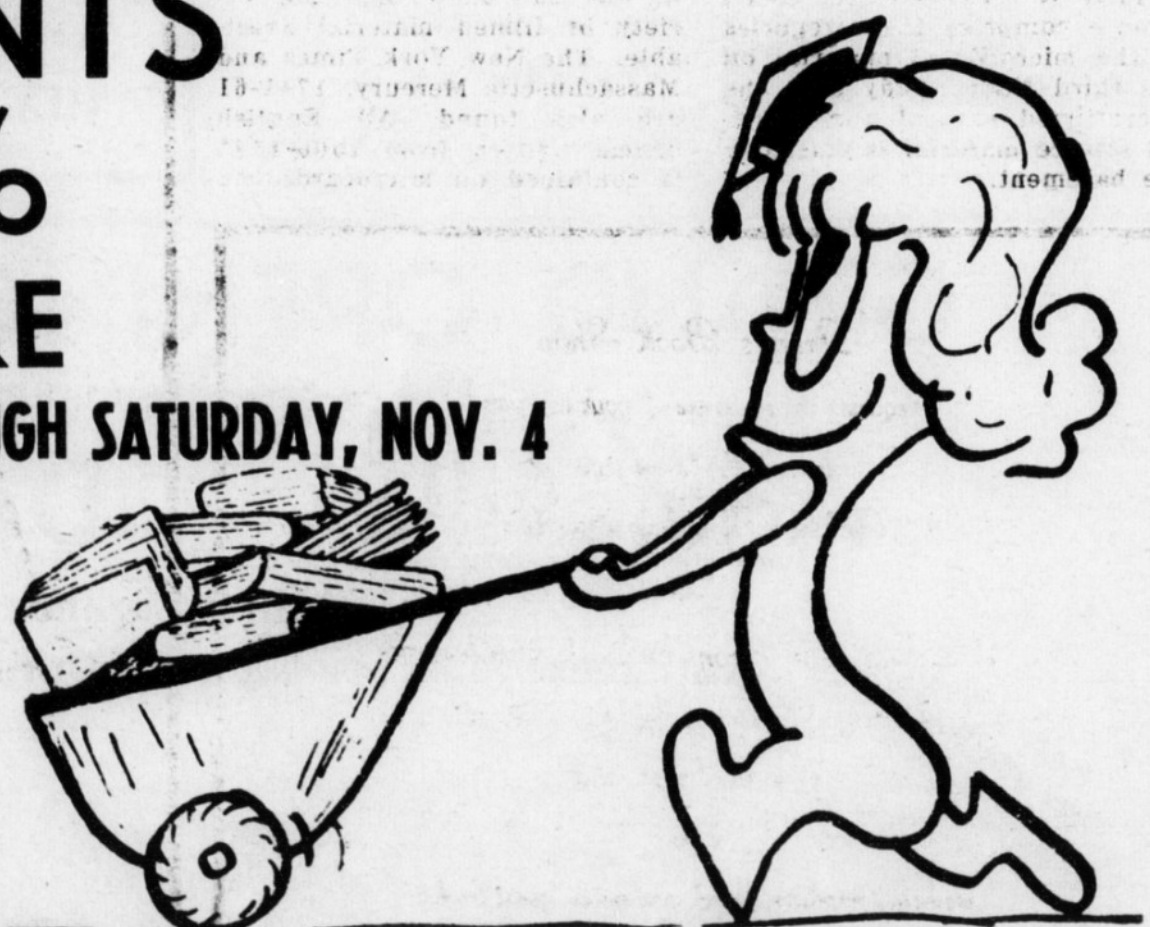
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Industrial Conference Nov. 11

"Speak Out for Kansas Industry" will be the theme of the first Industrial Extension Liaison Conference Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Union.

Sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service (KIES), the conference sessions will review the interests of Kansas manufacturing firms and provide company liaison representatives with an understanding of the State Technical Services Program, Kenneth Razak, KIES director, said.

"WE ARE ALSO interested in obtaining the views of company representatives on how the Kansas Industrial Extension Service can serve manufacturers through continuing education, technical assistance, and information services," Razak added.

Highlighting the morning session in Union 208, will be a discussion by Director Razak on the nature of Kansas industry,

and a review of the State Technical Services program. Other topics will include an explanation of the varied functions of the Industrial, Academic and Cooperative Extension programs in Kansas.

Following a noon luncheon, the Industrial Liaison Representatives will have an opportunity to discuss the interests of their respective companies and help outline the role KIES can play in assisting manufacturers to better utilize the resources of the universities and colleges in Kansas.

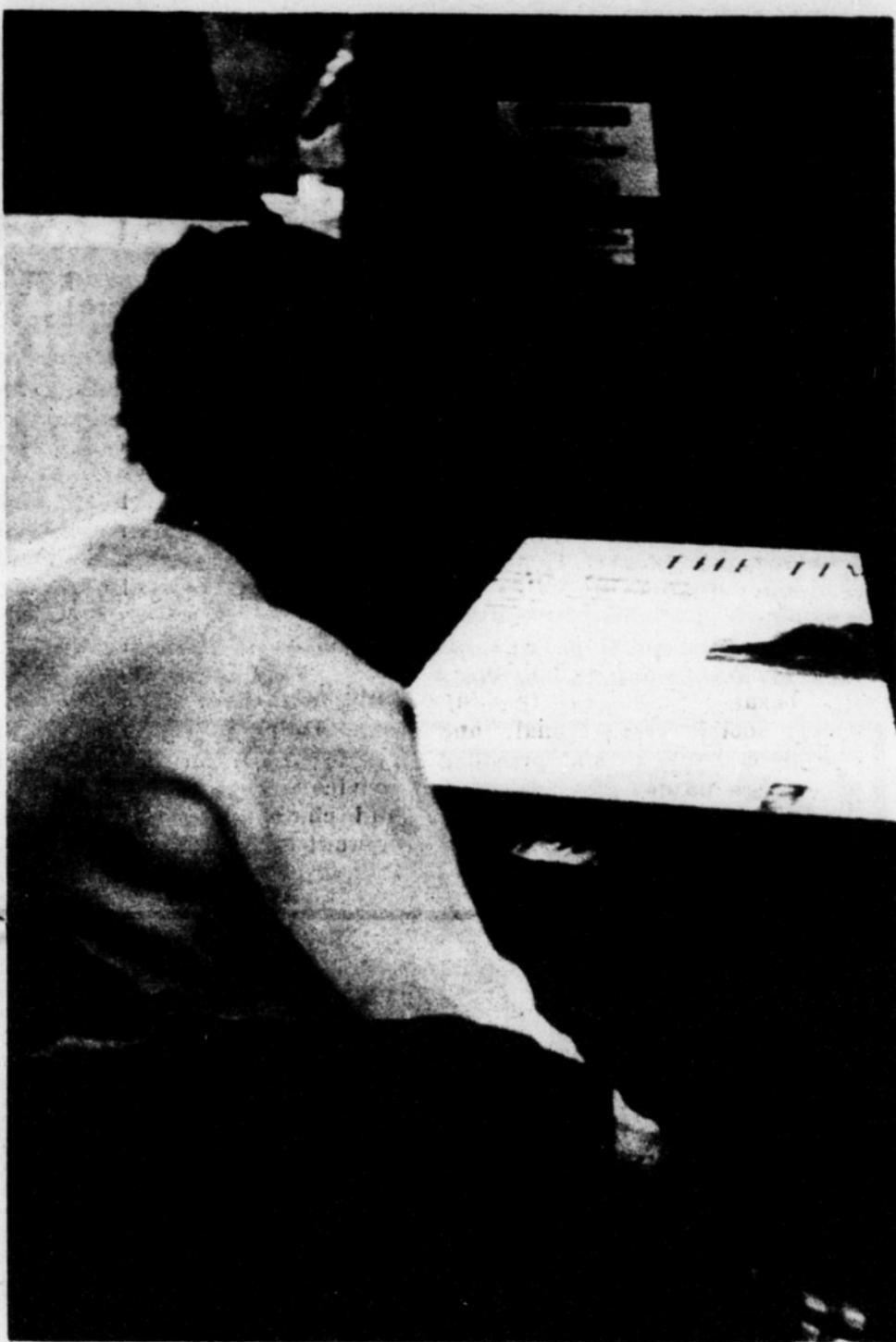
THE KIES Liaison Program was established to provide an important channel of communications between the Extension Service and the personnel within Kansas industry, Razak said. "The conference will provide a first-hand opportunity for us" he said, "to exchange information which is vital in developing

action programs for industry and commerce."

The liaison representatives attending the conference represent diverse manufacturing firms throughout the state. Each representative has been appointed to act as a single point through which new technical and research information can be disseminated to his respective firm.

Details of all KIES activities are forwarded to each representative through the Kansas Industrial Extension Journal, a bi-monthly newspaper. Each representative then determines company interest and requests needed technical information or services for his company.

Business and industrial firms in Kansas are invited to nominate company employees to serve as Industrial Extension Liaison Representatives and request reservations for this first conference, Razak said.



Collegian Photo

ONE OF 32,000 volumes of reading material stored on microfilm in Farrell Library is viewed by Cathy Howell, Fr. The library plans expansion of the microfilm section.

Farrell Increases Microfilmed Books

Want to read a New York Times from 1741?

The Farrell Library microfilm collection contains 32,678 volumes of books, newspapers and magazines, housed in 11 filling cabinets.

"ADDITIONS are always being made and we have ordered 10 more file cabinets for storage of the film," Don Pady, humanities librarian, said.

The minute print is found on the third floor of the library it must be magnified 22 times in order to be read.

Don Pady, humanities librarian, explained the different types of microfilm available in the library. "We have reels of microfilm, and boxes of microcards and microfiche. Microcards are opaque and the cards of microfiche are transparent," Pady said.

THE HUMANITIES and social science comprise the categories of the microfilmed material on the third floor. Pady said the microfilmed natural and physical science material is placed in the basement.

"One of the most important functions of the microfilm is that it enables us to have widespread use of books which could only be read if one had access to the Harvard or Yale libraries," Pady said.

FIVE MICROFILM readers and three readex machines are available for students to magnify the material. "Some of the library staff is always near by to assist students and show them how to operate the machines, Pady said. And once you've learned, you never forget," he added.

"We're finding that microfilm lasts longer than books, mainly because they are kept in a dark area and because books are ruined more easily," he explained.

Issues of Life" and the "Anti-Jacobean Review," 1820-21 are on file and show the wide variety of filmed material available. The New York Times and Massachusetts Mercury, 1741-61 are also found. All English drama written from 1500-1641 is contained on microcards.

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Accreditation Teams Define Certain Objectives

(Continued from page 1.)
ern education methods, examples of student work in classes and student tests are checked for grammar usage. Office arrangements for faculty and staff also are explained.

The accreditation team also has its own standards for rating Chemical Engineering.

THE OBJECTIVES for the Engineer's Council for Professional Development (ECPD) are basic and forward:

- To promote and advance all phases of engineering education with a view toward the promotion of the public welfare through the development of the better educated engineer and engineering technician.

- **TO FORMULATE** and maintain high educational standards for colleges of engineering and engineering technology. To assist colleges in planning and carrying out their educational programs at all levels, to cooperate with state licensing agencies and to promote the intellectual development of the young engineer and engineering technician.

These objectives are directed toward the faculty in particular.

Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, emphasized faculty examination because the faculty is used as a basis for a strong department.

"PAYING PARTICULAR interest to the faculty, past records of the faculty are maintained and reviewed. What are the attitudes of the faculty toward the students? Have they any research projects or projects that have been published?" Nevins said.

"Course outlines are reviewed for modern methods," Nevins said. "Are visual aids to increase student comprehension or any new devices that will aid the student's learning process used? Faculty evaluation is used to insure top student education."

The student's general course requirements are reviewed. What basic courses are required in the non-technical field of engineering, i.e., humanities and the liberal arts?

IN THE AREA of the student's education background an area of concern is growing with each accreditation visit. Are the engineering students receiving enough liberal arts courses?

Much of this controversy developed from the novel by C. P. Snow, "The Two Cultures", in which he emphasized the deep gulf between the technical and non-technical educations being offered students in universities.

Snow believes the scientific culture is moving further apart from the intellectual culture.

He believes this to be a fault of the American educational system which should be corrected. Snow has recommended an interchange of education between the two cultures.

THIS PREMISE has invaded the philosophy of accreditation evaluation.

"There is too much worry over the problem of whether an engineering student broadens his mind outside of the technical field," Nevins said.

A Happy Medium

There should be a cross meeting of the two cultures. Why shouldn't social science teachers be moved to take a course in computer science or a history professor to take a course in engineering or technology?

THE STUDENT in engineering has 20 hours of liberal arts courses in his prerequisites. These are more hours than a student in liberal arts curriculum receives in engineering courses. Most likely there are few students enrolled in engineering courses outside of engineering students.

The problem is acute and one which Nevins will face during the next accreditation visit. Presently the problem is minor in scope but with the next visit of the accreditation team in 1970, engineering students may find themselves required to take more liberal arts courses.

Who are the men responsible for evaluating a department? Are they certified by years of educational experience or industrial experience? Where do they come from?

THIS HIGHLY regarded team is seldom challenged. A quick look at the credentials reveal the nature of the respect they command.

Inspection Visits

The ECPD visit Engineering Colleges every six years to rate Chemical Engineering Departments according to its program and its ability to educate students.

Divided into 8 regions across the United States, with a chairman for each region, accreditation teams serve the colleges and universities in their respective region.

K-STATE is in region 6. The regional chairman is R. M. Saunders, from the University of California. More than 70 distinguished professors including deans of engineering and department heads, as well as industry presidents, serve as members for accreditation teams which rate departments of Chemical Engineering in region 6.

An accreditation member spends two days evaluating the

department. One man evaluating the entire department is not irregular; it is common.

After the evaluation by a team member, an established series of events occur.

"ACTION TAKEN on the accreditation is based on evaluations of three groups: the visiting team, the Engineering Education and Accrediting Committee (BE&A) and the Board of Directors of ECPD," Nevins said.

"The important decision on granting accreditation is not left to a single individual," Nevins said. "Nevertheless, each member of the visiting committee has the individual responsibility of collecting accurate data and making correct observations of conditions within an institution which influence the quality of its educational program."

AFTER THE report is compiled it is sent to the President of the University for review and to the Dean of Engineering. A subsequent report also is sent to the head of Chemical Engineering.

The accreditation team, in its evaluation report, recommended correction in numerous areas. Each area for improvement pointed toward new facilities. Laboratories for faculty and student research, office space for faculty and staff and modern classrooms conducive to study with construction to start by 1968.

In preparing the evaluation report for Chemical Engineering the basic objectives of accreditation teams are used as a ruler. Supplementing the basic objectives are long-range goals which are used as a guideline for development of the future student and the student's future.

A USEFUL rating must look forward at least a decade, preferably two, and tell, what changes are foreseen. Although not a popular road, it is a necessary exercise. The professional engineering of 1986 must have a more extensive education than his predecessor of 1966.

The graduate of 1986 will need a more extensive education with greater curricular flexibility and training in creativity, to meet the conditions of society that are unforeseeable today. It is the assumed duty of the ECPD to devise accreditation procedures to fit such unknown future requirements.

PROBLEMS to be faced by the ECPD by 1970 are varied. The shortage of faculty is a constant problem although declining with the growing number of Ph.D. degrees earned. Another sleeper is salaries. Are the salaries for faculty members in line

with industry? Currently the difference is very small and holding a steady curve.

The critical problem of the 1970s will probably be the reconstruction of the ECPD accreditation procedures to reach the graduate level.

Already there are requests for accreditation for master's programs as the first professional degree in departments where a bachelor's degree also is given. To a small degree, the ECPD is involved in graduate accreditation.

EVEN SO, a decade of trial

and error, experiment and revision of procedures will be required before the present accreditation of undergraduate curricula will finally be adjusted to the needs of expanding graduate programs.

The ECPD recognizes the need to increase its procedures of accreditation in the field of engineering education not merely to keep abreast of changes in technology, but perception to see far-off changes in education that will enhance the professional

(Continued on page 9.)

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Of Hearts and Diamonds

Beck-Henry

Marcia Beck, SED Sr, and Roy Henry, AH Sr, have announced their engagement. Marcia is from Belleville and Roy is from Lecompton. A Jan. 28 wedding is planned.

Marteney-Lee

Jacqueline Marteney, EED Sr, and William Lee, have announced their engagement. Jacqueline is from Buhler and William, employed in Kansas City, is from Basehor. A Jan. 27 wedding is planned.

Smith-Potter

Suzie Smith, BMT Jr, and Toby Potter, PLS Jr, announced their pinning Sept. 27 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Suzie is from Greensburg and Toby is from Wichita.

Thomas-Sims

Jan Thomas, HE Jr, and Gary Sims, PRV Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 21 at the Beta Sigma Psi homecoming dance. Jan and Gary are both from Topeka.

Watkins-Sheppard

Linda Watkins, TC Sr, and Richard Sheppard, PEM Sr, have announced their engagement. Linda, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Anthony and Richard, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Olathe.

Wilhite-Bigge

Ruth Ann Wilhite, EED So, and Thomas Bigge announced their engagement Oct. 22 at Smurthwaite house. Ruth is from Bonner Springs and Thomas is from Stockton.

Sanford-Schubert

Paula Sanford, MED Jr, and William Schubert, CH Sr, have announced their engagement. Paula is from Manhattan and William is from Junction City. A June 9 wedding is planned.

Mattox-Martin

Louise Mattox, HT Sr, and John Martin, a senior at Pittsburg State College, have announced their engagement. Louise is from Piper and John is from Parsons. A June wedding is planned.

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Rating To Predict Events in Decade

(Continued from page 8.)
and social status of the engineer of the next generation.

ANSWERING the accreditation report is Honstead's prime responsibility. He must acknowledge areas of deficiency in this report and send a proposal listing improvements to be made and when improvements will begin.

"Considerable time was spent on this proposal," Honstead said. "Building requirements must be included, listing space allotted to each facet of the department's educational needs as pointed out in the ECPD report." This proposal was filed to ECPD prior to January 1968.

No Plans In Sight

Since the date Honstead has heard no definite information which would encourage him to believe that plans for new chemical engineering facilities are being developed. "It is highly doubtful any plans will be established before Jan. 1, 1968," Honstead said.

FOUR YEARS warning for department expansion is sufficient for action to be initiated. "The drawback has been the accreditation problems in Veterinary Medicine and the College of Education," Honstead said. "Money has been directed to their salvation through the building priority system established by the Campus Development Committee."

Money had been placed in an Education Building Fund (EBF) for all state-supported schools and K-State's allotment has been directed toward the new auditorium, library additions and other new buildings.

"The EBF is depleted. There is no money for engineering expansion," Honstead said. "We have no money to direct toward a new Chemical Engineering program."

"IT APPEARS the state has more to support in the three top state universities (Kansas University, Wichita University and K-State), than available funds. If the state cannot support a top university in a sensible manner, then the program supported

universities by state finances should be re-evaluated."

The short-money situation will be sent to the 1968 Kansas legislature.

Funds Only Hope

The main hope in solving the problem is based on the idea that the Legislature will float revenue bonds in the same manner used to build the stadium.

THE MAIN difference would be that student fees would not be used to back up the bonds. If this method is used, a referendum would have to be passed by a general election of Kansas voters.

This method of appropriating funds is the only solid hope for rebuilding Chemical Engineering. If this method fails, no doubt, so will Chemical Engineering.

Presently, Honstead is working on a report which must be filed to the EDCP by January 1, 1968, explaining the reasons for the delay in groundbreaking.

"THE REPORT should save our accreditation until 1970," Honstead said. "If we can show them we are working on improvement plans our accreditation will be extended."

Approximately \$2.5 to \$3.5 million are needed to revitalize the department. This is a small amount when compared to the value of the department in relation to industrial growth in Kansas.

"Research is underway in our department for improving chemical products and their transportation in and out of Kansas," Honstead said. "More than \$300,000 were contributed to the department for government research projects and state projects."

THE VALUE of Chemical Engineering to Kansas and America has been demonstrated through research results.

The strength of the competent faculty and staff in Chemical Engineering reflect their interest in student education.

Meeting the objectives of accreditation evaluations are the responsibility of the Administration and the Chemical Engineering Department.

The department is providing a top education with available facilities. Now the Administration should provide the facilities recommended by an accreditation team for continued top education.



THE ATMOSPHERIC hallway and staircase in the Chemical Engineering building squeak as students go to and from the "attic" to

classes and offices. The 65 year old building served as a dairy barn before being converted to Chemical Engineering.

Interviews Continue At Placement Center

Thursday:

Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Kansas City, Mo.—Jrs., graduates in MT, BA, MTH, PHY, STA, BAA, CH, AEG, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Pan-American Petroleum Corp., see Wednesday.

Bath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowa—Jrs., graduates in EC, STA, ME.

Friday:

Great West Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.—Jrs., Srs. and graduates in AEC, SP, FT, BAA, BA, BCT, CH, EC, MTH, PSY, PLS.

TEACHER PLACEMENT—

No interviews are scheduled for teacher placement for next week at this time. However, students should check with the Placement Center later in the week as some schools schedule interviews only a few days in advance.

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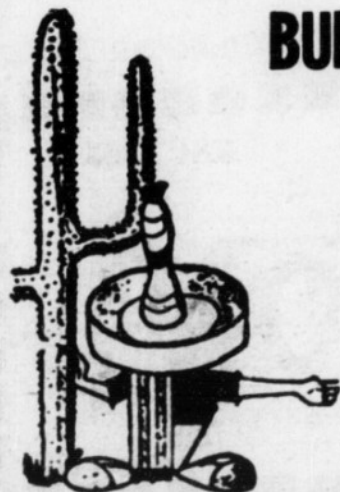
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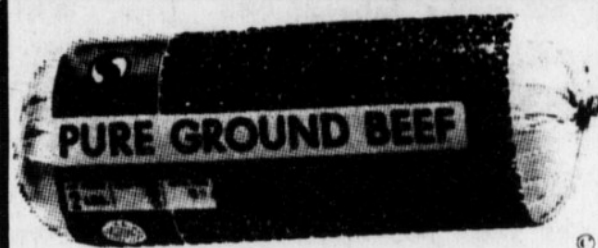
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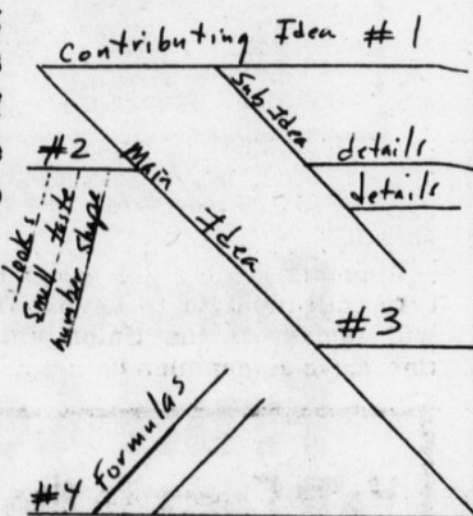
Students in college could earn at many jobs \$5,000 per year. But you chose to further their education. 4 years of productivity lost cost about \$5,000. At \$2,000 per year you spend an additional \$8,000 per year on college. It doesn't make sense to go to college with a reading skill comparable to a crayon and a big chief tablet. Reading Dynamics is an investment that is small in price but great in returns. Why sweat the exams and ease by the finals. Education is, "the drawing out" of you, that which is creatively in you. It is not an investment in time, money, and talent to be lightly entered upon. Make your investment pay. The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Instructor is your consultant on the best use of your academic investment.

Visual Skills

Reading 3-6 hours per day is a strain on the eyes, if you make 7-8 fixations per line. While accepted as a necessary hazard of college life, it is both inefficient and tiring to use your eyes improperly while reading at 250 words per minute, for in so doing you administer to your eyes a tedious drill that requires 7-8 fixations per line, times 40 lines per page, times 20 pages. With 4,600 or more specific fixations per hour, it is no wonder medicine sells so well. The hard focus you use for finding a tie clasp or looking through a microscope is O.K. for short periods of time. But we teach the use of available eye span so eyes don't get tired.

Recall Skills

Many people associate slow reading and detailed outlined note taking with good comprehension and recall ability. This is a fallacy you know of because of the time you must spend in restudying the book and your notes to make the grade on tests. Recalling the information by reference to structured, organized and related recall patterns that tie ideas to ideas and details to ideas by association, rather than by sheer memory, IS the way to memory both for tests and for future reference. It is the Reading Dynamics way.



Study Methods

In Reading Dynamics, fully one third of the value of the course is the application of rapid comprehensive reading to our study skills. There are efficient and inefficient ways to study. By a systematic approach that gives the whole picture, from a survey, preview and skeletal recall our students can get a foothold that then enables them to read actively. In active expectant reading they read for answers. They use their ignorance rather than their ignorance thwarting them. Recall patterns are used to stimulate further questions and to tie in details. The final steps are the postview that seals the information, and the drawing of relationship lines to show continuity, similarity, differences and rules of thumb. Could you use some good efficient study methods? Most students could.

Time Drain

What will you do with your 24 hours today. That is a relative question which is answered by the value you place on your activities. We can show you how to make the best use of your study time. 1-3 a.m. are not hours for study unless you are an insomniac or studying inefficiently. Time is life and life is life-time. Time is money and study halls and dates and fraternity functions. To a business man, time is sales. To a lawyer time is cases read and briefs prepared. We all have the same 24 hours per day. Will you use some of it, 3-5 minutes to cover one page? OR will you be reading textbook pages at 15 seconds or less. Our Specialty is Rapid Comprehensive Reading. That saves time. Yours!!

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Research Fights Hunger

K-State has become a major world center in the battle against hunger and agricultural extension has a key role in that battle, President James A. McCain said Tuesday at the opening session of the 53rd annual K-State Cooperative Extension Conference here.

"THOSE WHO so freely predict starvation on a global scale within 10 or 20 years are underestimating the problem-solving genius of land grant college research and extension and the resourcefulness of the American farmer and rancher in benefiting from these programs," McCain said.

He said "well over \$5 million of non-state funds have been committed to K-State to help insure that world-wide population growth will not out-run food production. This is tantamount to establishing a major new industry in Kansas.

"MORE IMPORTANT, these funds will enable K-State scientists to attack more effectively the three principal obstacles to

victory in the war on famine in underdeveloped countries."

"To insure an adequate quantity of food is still a basic problem," McCain said, "but the hybrid wheat under development by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station soon will produce substantial increases in yields in this, the nation's bread basket."

The nutritional quality of food is as crucial as quantity, McCain said, because "protein starvation afflicts millions of people today whose stomachs are full."

McCain reported that a major grant to K-State will support research designed to find ways of nutritionally enriching wheat and feed grains.

Major problems involved in

the storage, transportation and distribution of food call for solution," he said.

"FUNDS WILL soon be available to enlist the talents of more scientists, engineers and economists for a concerted attack on these problems," McCain said.

"The methodology of agricultural extension which has achieved such prodigious results in America is the most crying need of developing countries today in their efforts to raise their own food production," he pointed out.

"Increasingly, then, the Kansas Agricultural Extension Service is being looked to as a model for nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America," McCain concluded.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



Photo by Damon Swain

JIM FARGMAN, ME Sr, works with a K-State computer, an example of 40,000 such computers in use in different fields today, demonstrating the diversification of the machine. A recent visiting computer scientist to K-State stated that universities have been slow in realizing the importance of computing machine today.

Industrial Arts Faces Curriculum Phase-out

K-State's Industrial Arts Education curriculum dies in June, 1968, with the graduation of the department's last two students.

Phase-out of the curriculum was announced in March, Howard Smethers, head of the Industrial Arts Education department since 1960, said. Smethers, assistant professor of industrial engineering, has been connected with the program for 20 years.

REASONS FOR discontinuing the courses were listed as a lack of financial support, according to James McComas, dean of education. Only six students are taking courses offered by the department, McComas said.

Industrial arts courses have been utilized entirely by the College of Education.

"It's too bad the program was phased-out," Smethers said. "I feel there is a need for it in a

well rounded education department.

SMETHERS believes that there is enough interest in industrial arts courses to retain the department. "Someone comes into my office every day asking about the program.

"I think the main reason that the program was not completely successful was because we had no financial support," Smethers said. "This problem could have been alleviated if the department was in the education college, which utilized the courses, rather than the engineering department which financed it."

The industrial arts school, established as one of the best in the Midwest in the 1950s, was noted primarily for its metal work.

Smethers has dim hopes for the re-establishment of another department. "I would rather see it phased-out for good than brought back without good financial support and publicity."

Greeks Plan Drive To Help Manhattan United Fund Goal

K-State fraternity and sorority members are expected to help with Manhattan's United Fund Drive Sunday.

Approximately 186 students will canvass apartment complexes in the city after 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Arnette Hilgenfeld, GEN So, chairman of the work day committee of Greek Week.

"This is an all-Greek project," she said. Representatives in all the Greek houses have been contacted to help.

"We've encouraged as many students as possible to take part in helping in the United Fund Drive," Miss Hilgenfeld said.

Greeks who are assisting are asked to meet in the Union Little Theatre at 2 p.m., she said.

Jon Levin, co-chairman of the drive will brief the student workers on the 1968 goal of \$54,490.

"The assistance we are expecting will be a tremendous help in the effort of the drive," he said.

Students helpers are asked to turn collections in to Levin. He will remain at the Union until the drive is completed.

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Saturday Begins Seasons For Upland Game Birds

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Prairie chicken season, opening Saturday, begins the Kansas upland game bird hunting.

Extending through Sunday, Nov. 12, prairie chicken season is open in all of Butler and Marion Counties and the area of Kansas lying east of U.S. highway 77 except the following counties: Atchison, Brown, Cherokee, Crawford, Doniphan, Jefferson, Johnson, Labette, Leavenworth, Miami, Montgomery and Wyandotte which are closed.

THE DAILY bag limit is two the first day, four possession limit the second day and six possession limit on the third and subsequent days.

The present population is about the same as last year, when the game commission reported Kansas hunters harvested about 71,000 birds. Kansas has the largest hunt-able prairie chicken population in the United States.

Prairie chickens, both the lesser and greater are found in Kansas. However, the lesser is found in the southwest part of the state and no hunting is allowed.

These are the only two Kansas representatives of the grouse family. North American grouse cover a wide range of habits from desert areas to circumpolar regions.

THE BLUE GROUSE is found in the Pacific Northwest and Western mountains; the spruce grouse is a transcontinental species of the northern forests from Labrador to Alaska.

Probably best known to sportsmen is the ruffed grouse that utilizes a wide variety of habits. The historical range of the ruffed grouse includes the northeast corner of Kansas. Usually ruffed grouse are associated with deciduous or coniferous-hardwood habits.

The ruffed grouse's historical range has been reduced because of man's interference with the forest habitat.

Prairie chickens are found in a grassland habitat with a historical distribution throughout the Midwest from Canada to Texas and from eastern Colorado to the Great Lakes Region.

OTHER MEMBERS of the grouse family include the sharp-tailed grouse of the northwestern United States and western Canada and the sage grouse of the northern desert scrub and sage brush areas.

Three grouse species are circumpolar—the white-tailed ptarmigan of the alpine meadows, the willow ptarmigan of the tundra-like areas of open meadows in northern forests and the rock ptarmigan of the barren areas along the northern fringe of the continent.

The average life span of the prairie chicken is about 14 months with some known to have lived as long as seven years. Prairie chickens feed mainly on seeds, fruits and waste grain during the fall and winter.

Over-all the Kansas prairie chicken population is affected little by limited hunting, predation, disease and accidents. However, prior to the fall hunting season about 50 percent of the yearly hatched young have died of natural mortality.

HUNTERS HARVEST another 10 to 15 per cent of the population. About 40 per cent of the post hunting season population will survive through the winter for the spring breeding season.

For the collection of biological and hunter success data, the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission will operate three hunter check stations on strategic highways.

Biologists use several field techniques to age and to sex prairie chickens. The male may be distinguished from the female by coloration and marking differences of the tail feathers. Only the center feathers of the tail of male birds are barred while all the feathers of the female are barred.

Juvenile birds may be distinguished from adult birds by inspection of the outer primary feathers of the wings. Biologists have found that the adult bird has the tips of the outer two primary feathers well-rounded and unworn while a juvenile bird will have sharply pointed primary tips with wear showing on the leading edge of the primaries.

ROBERT ROBEL, associate professor of zoology and his graduate students are studying the ecology of the prairie chickens by using biotelemetry.

In biotelemetry research, the birds are captured on the booming grounds, fitted with small radio transmitters, harness and battery weighing about two ounces, and released.

The radios transmit a continuous signal that is monitored daily. The birds' locations are then recorded and the daily movements studied.

Harmon Picks Hawks, 14-0

The race for the title in the Big Eight Conference took a surprising twist last week that left only two teams, Oklahoma and Kansas, undefeated in league play. And this week, 12th-ranked Oklahoma will hang defeat number two on Colorado, but it'll be touch-and-go. The Sooners are favored by just seven points.

The University of Kansas, tied for the lead with Oklahoma, but unranked in the top 20, is a 14 to 0 favorite over K-State.

THE PACIFIC Coast Conference boasts the number one and number two teams in the country in Southern California and UCLA. The Trojans will beat California by 27 points, but the Uclans might be ripe for an upset at the hands of Oregon State. Oregon State is the underdog, but the difference is only six points.

And there's finally only one undefeated team in the Southeast Conference . . . third-ranked Tennessee. After knocking off Georgia Tech, Alabama, and LSU on successive Saturdays, they can be forgiven for being involved in the mis-match of the day. The Volunteers will tenderize Tampa by about 54 points.

THOUGH EACH of them still has four conference games to play, a three-team race has taken shape in the Big Ten. One of the three is a delightful surprise to this old Minnesota Gopher . . . Another is a fantastic fantasy to the entire state of Indiana (no fantasy any longer!!) . . . and the third is Purdue.

THE FIFTH-rated Riveters will pummel Illinois by 18 . . . 19th-ranked Minnesota should spill the Iowa Hawks by 19 . . . and Indiana, No. 20 after six

straight wins, will topple Wisconsin by twenty points.

In the traffic jam at the top of the Southwest Conference, most of the teams still have a chance for the title. Tenth-ranked Texas should give SMU its third conference loss, this one by 24 points, and Rice is favored over Texas Tech by three.

JUST A HUNCH, but we're going to pick our 14th-ranked team, Houston, to upset No. eight, Georgia. The Bulldogs are the underdog in this one by seven points. Navy will fall victim to Notre Dame power . . . The sixth-ranked Irish are favored by 33.

North Carolina State, No. four, will whip Virginia by 23, and our new seventh-rated team, Miami, Florida, will bump undefeated Virginia Tech by 17.

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Mike Montgomery Versatile

Kansas' freshman football team may have a hard time locating Mike Montgomery Friday afternoon.

Trying to find Montgomery when K-State lines up on offense is something of a hide-and-seek nature. Rumor has it that the versatile Montgomery, a former all-stater from Dodge City, will play at either tailback, fullback, quarterback or split end when the Wildcat yearlings face KU at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

IN K-STATE'S opening frosh contest, Missouri wasn't aware of Montgomery's talents until he began a sweep from the tailback position and lofted a 38-yard pass completion to Lucy Williams at the Tiger two-yard line early in the first quarter.

Playing several positions is nothing new to Mike, however. In high school he worked at every spot except guard and tackle. He was employed mostly as a quarterback and defensive halfback, but he also centered the ball for punts.

"I'm having a little trouble learning the plays," Montgomery

said, "and the practices are a little confusing, playing several positions. I work at tailback and fullback in most of the drills. This week, I've been working at quarterback. At the end of practice, when we run pass patterns, I play split end."

MONTGOMERY'S father is K-State freshman and assistant coach, LeRoy Montgomery, but father and son see little of each other except on the field. Mike resides in the athletic dormitory, coach Montgomery doesn't

Montgomery was easy for K-State to recruit, one would think. Not so. "At the time my father was hired, I still didn't know where I was going to school. That was the main reason I almost didn't come here. If Coach Gibson hadn't been here I wouldn't have come," he said.

Gibson, realizing that K-State lacked football talent, saw Montgomery as a blue-chipper. Montgomery even made one all-state basketball team picked by a newspaper.

MIKE VIEWED K-State's 24 to 0 loss to Nebraska frosh from

the bench, with a muscle bruise in his leg. Despite the two-week layoff, Montgomery said he will not watch Friday's game from the bench.

"I'm gonna play against KU," he emphasizes with conviction. "Everybody realizes how important it is for the freshmen to win. It's a must."

Basketball Intramurals Set To Begin Monday

Intramural basketball action will move into full swing Monday, as all divisions will begin regular season play.

The men's gymnasium in Ahearn Field House will be open for individual team practice starting this Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Teams may also practice in the gym from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Teams are asked to limit practices to one hour and half-court, Al Sheriff, intramurals director, said.

Intramural wrestling finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the men's gym.



ONE OF THE biggest obstacles the Wildcats will face when they go on the offensive Saturday will be 240-pound defensive end John Zook. Zook and KU's other starting defensive end Vernon Vanoy (246 pounds) give the Hawks two of the league's biggest.

'Cats in Good Shape For Jayhawk Clash

Coach Vince Gibson said Monday that the Wildcats are back on the right track after their 28 to 7 loss to Arkansas.

The team now is getting ready for their clash with KU Saturday. Several players have been injured but all are expected to be ready for Saturday's game, except defensive end Bill Greve.

Defensive end Bill Kennedy is still hobbling about with a badly bruised knee, but he expects to play. Kennedy missed last week's game with Arkansas and sophomore Jay Vader had to be brought up from the redshirt team.

Lodis Rhodes, defensive halfback, is expected to be able to play on a sprained ankle after missing last week's contest. Wilbert Shaw subbed for him in that contest and had one pass interception and one fumble recovery.

TEAM STATISTICS		
	KSU	Opp.
First Downs	72	113
Rushing Yards	357	1200
Passing Yardage	792	771
Passes	72/138	61/113
Punts and Avg.	41/42.2	35/38.1
Fumbles Lost	5	6
Yards Penalized	224	354
Penalties	23	38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
	No.	Net Avg.
Rushing		
Davis, TB	137	443 3.2
Cain, FB	13	15 1.2
Lawson, TB	13	10 .77
Nossek, QB	50	-220 -4.4
Brown, FB	21	99 4.7
Passing		
Nossek, QB	134	71 11 761
Rossello, TB	2	1 0 31
Coble, QB	2	0 1 0
Receiving		
Jones, FLB	32	369 11.5
Cain, FB	3	71 23.7
Balducci, SE	11	120 10.9
Strozier, TE	17	201 11.8
Long, SE	3	24 8.0
Brown, FB	1	3 3.0
Davis, TB	5	4 0.8

Scoring		
	TDs	FG PAT TP
Davis, TB	5	0 0 30
Cain, FB	1	0 0 6
Bruhlin, DHB	0	2 0 12
Punting		
Bob Coble, QB	41	42.2
Interceptions		
Rhodes, DHB	1	15 0
Lankas, LB	1	8 0
Kennedy, DE	1	0 0
Austin, LB	1	34 0
Borota, S	2	6 0
Greve, RE	1	1 0
Shaw, DHB	1	0 0
Punt Returns		
Cain, FB	2	18 0
Lawson, TB	8	83 0
Borota, S	5	20 0

KO Returns		
	Yds	TDs
Strozier, TE	49	1
Cain, FB	10	168
Rossello, FB	1	0

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS				
Player	UT	AT	R	PI
Lankas, LB	49	61	0	0
Salat, LT	19	26	0	0
Goyne, RT	25	28	0	0
Marn, M	15	10	0	0
Kennedy, LB	14	20	1	1
Austin, LB	21	42	2	1
Duncan, RH	25	18	0	0
Rhodes, LH	14	3	0	0
Borota, S	19	26	0	2
Bowen, RE	21	11	0	0
Eckardt, N	12	18	2	0
Kraft, N	3	3	0	0
Bruhlin, RH	3	3	0	0
Hanne, M	7	7	0	0
Murray, S	1	0	0	0
Jones, SE	4	2	0	0
Strozier, TE	3	1	0	0
Stull, C	2	0	0	0
Walczak, OT	2	2	0	0
Schimpf, C	0	1	0	0
Rice, O	2	0	0	0
Moore, OT	0	1	0	0
Rossello, FB	0	2	0	0
Davis, TB	0	0	1	0
Greve, RE	1	2	0	1
Coble, Punter	3	0	0	0
Lawson, TB	1	0	1	0
Petrus, N	0	1	0	0
Nossek, QB	0	0	1	0
Shaw, DHB	7	5	1	1
Balducci, SE	0	0	1	0
Vader, DE	4	7	0	0

KEY:
UT—unassisted tackle
AT—assisted tackle
R—fumble recovery
PI—pass interception

Harriers Participate In Federation Meet

The K-State varsity cross country team will compete in the State Federation Meet Saturday at Lawrence.

The 'Cat harriers will be trying to come back after losing their second dual meet of the season to Drake University last Saturday at Des Moines. They lost the meet by one point, 27 to 28.

Mike Tarry won the meet with a 20:52.5 time over a four-mile course. Steve Perry was fourth with 21:17 and Van Rose fifth with a 21:22 clocking.

Coach Deloss Dodds will take nine runners to the meet Saturday. They are: Rose, Tarry, Perry, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders, Ron Plemons, Ken Swenson, Jim Bell and Jim Hayes.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 1,023 Right, 321 Wrong, 43 Ties 761)

1—SOUTHERN CAL.	6—NOTRE DAME	11—LSU	16—WYOMING
2—UCLA	7—MIAMI, FLA.	12—OKLAHOMA	17—FLORIDA STATE
3—TENNESSEE	8—GEORGIA	13—MISSISSIPPI	18—WASHINGTON
4—N. CAROLINA ST.	9—AUBURN	14—HOUSTON	19—MINNESOTA
5—PURDUE	10—TEXAS	15—ALABAMA	20—INDIANA

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Major Colleges

Alabama	21	Miss. State	6
Arizona	33	New Mexico	7
Arizona State	17	Utah	7
Auburn	14	Air Force	8
Baylor	21	Florida	7
Boston College	20	T.C.U.	7
Boston U.	18	Cincinnati	16
Bowling Green	15	Rhode Island	14
Brigham Young	21	Marshall	7
Buffalo	28	Utah State	14
Clemson	21	Delaware	10
Colgate	20	North Carolina	6
Colorado State	24	Lehigh	10
Cornell	24	Pacific	13
Dartmouth	21	Columbia	13
Dayton	17	Yale	12
East Carolina	31	Xavier	7
El Paso	30	Furman	0
Florida State	30	New Mexico State	15
Georgia Tech	21	Memphis	9
Harvard	33	Duke	20
Holy Cross	15	Pennsylvania	6
Houston	22	Villanova	6
Idaho	20	Georgia	15
Indiana	20	Webster State	17
Kansas	14	Wisconsin	7
L.S.U.	15	Kansas State	0
Louisville	17	Mississippi	14
Miami, Fla.	24	Kent State	6
Miami (Ohio)	24	V.P.I.	7
Michigan	17	Toledo	14
Michigan State	21	Northwestern	14
Minnesota	27	Ohio State	6
Missouri	14	Iowa	8
Nebraska	14	Oklahoma State	10
North Carolina St.	30	Iowa State	14
Notre Dame	33	Virginia	7
Ohio U.	21	Navy	0
Oklahoma	17	Western Michigan	17
Oregon	21	Colorado	10
Penn State	28	Washington State	15
Princeton	31	Concordia, Minn.	28
Purdue	31	Maryland	8
Rice	20	Brown	6
Rutgers	26	Illinois	13
South Carolina	20	Texas Tech	17
Southern Cal.	34	Lafayette	6
Southern Miss.	25	Wake Forest	7
Syracuse	34	California	7
Tennessee	34	Richmond	0
Texas	31	Pittsburgh	13
Texas A & M	26	Tampa	0
Tulane	20	S.M.U.	7
UCLA	27	Arkansas	7
Vanderbilt	20	Wichita	7
V.M.I.	19	Oregon State	21
Washington	21	Tulane	15
West Texas	21	Akron	14
West Virginia	20	Stanford	10
William & Mary	14	Northwestern Illinois	6
Wyoming	30	Kentucky	14
		The Citadel	8
		San Jose State	0

Other Games — South & Southwest

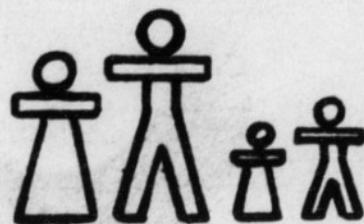
Ark. State Tchrs.	26	Louisiana College	7
Arlington	27	Abilene Christian	14
Bluefield	14	Glennville	13
Carson-Newman	21	Georgetown	6
Chattanooga	21	Samford	13
Delta	17	Jacksonville	8
East Texas	14	Sam Houston	0
Eastern Kentucky	25	Tennessee Tech	0
Elon	21	Newberry	7
Hampden-Sydney	20	Frederick	6
Henderson	20	Harding	0
Lamar Tech	31	Trinity	0
Martin	17	Troy	14
McMurry	21	Sul Ross	16
Morehead	18	East Tennessee	14
Murray	28	Austin Peay	13
Ouchita	20	Arkansas Tech	19
Presbyterian	14	Appalachian	13
Salem	24	West Va. Tech	7
SW Louisiana	22	Arkansas State	21
Southwest Texas	28	S. F. Austin	0
Texas A & I	20	Howard Payne	17
Texas Lutheran	34	Paul Quinn	6
Washington, Mo.	19	Centre	14
Washington & Lee	14	Sewanee	7
West Liberty	24	West Va. State	0
Western Kentucky	30	Middle Tennessee	13
Western Maryland	35	Bridgewater	0
Wofford	20	Catawba	13

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	37	Colorado Mines	0
Cal Western	26	Cal Lutheran	6
Eastern Washington	26	Central Washington	6
Fresno	24	Long Beach	20
Hawaii	20	Idaho State	19
Hayward	28	Chico	0
LaVerne	27	Claremont	0
Los Angeles	21	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	8
Nevada	21	Sacramento	18
New Mexico H'lands	34	Southern Colorado	0
Northern Arizona	22	East Central Okla.	14
Pacific Lutheran	14	College of Idaho	13
Puget Sound	21	Western Washington	6
San Fernando	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
San Francisco St.	31	Humboldt	6
Santa Clara	37	Davis	6
Western New Mexico	30	St. Mary	0
Whittier	26	Pomona	7

(**Friday Games)

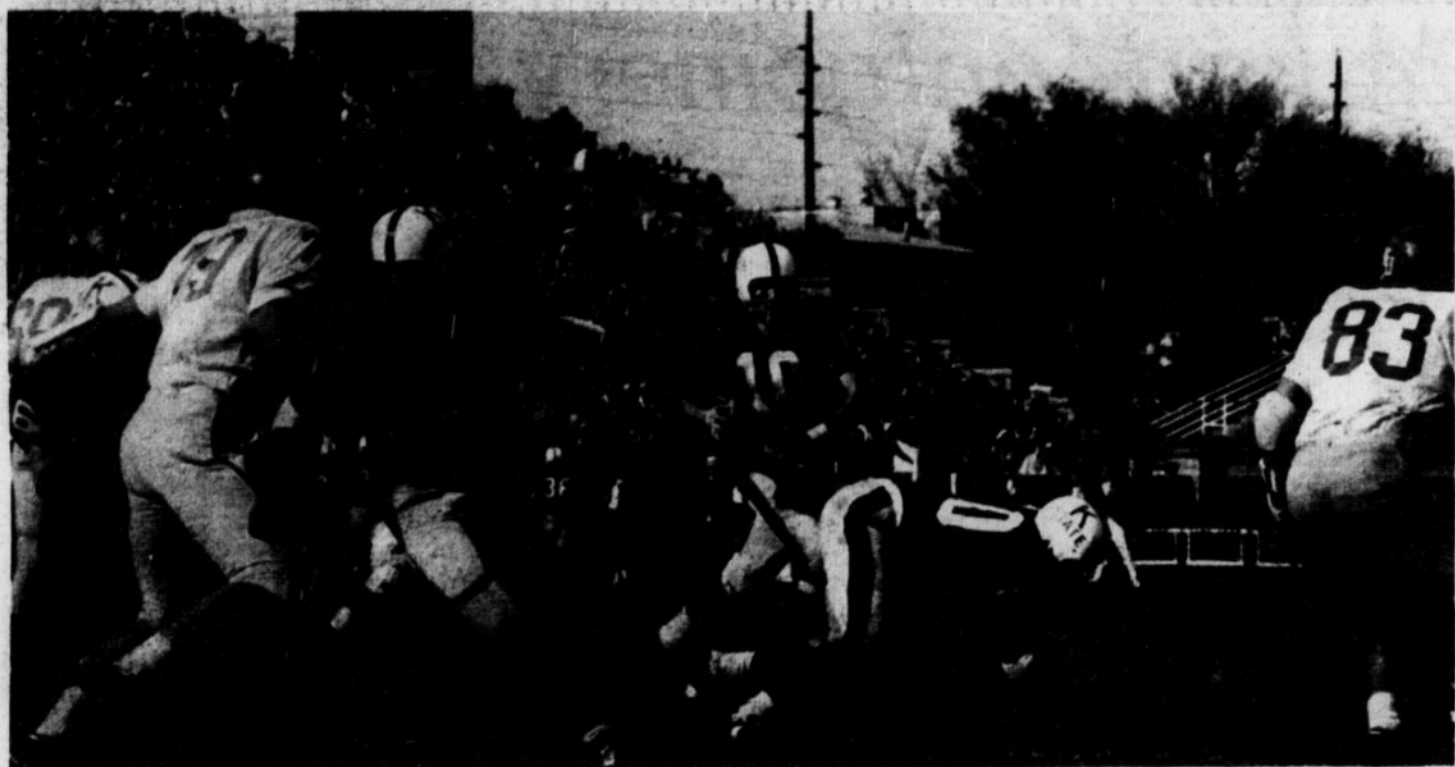
Match wits with the experts and your friends. Try to pick the winners!



Welcome

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and
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PR 8-3056



THIS SCENE from last year's K-State-KU game will be replayed many times Saturday. Bill Nossek, 10, drops back to pass while Cornelius Davis, 30, Ossie Cain, 32, and

Lodis Rhodes, 40, try to keep out KU defenders John Zook, 83, and Larry Dercher, 79. Only Rhodes, now a defensive back, will not be at the same position as last year.

Frosh To Meet KU Friday

The K-State freshman football team will travel to Lawrence Friday and try to put another K-State victory on the records.

Last year, the 'Cat rookies downed the University of Kansas frosh, 9 to 0. However, previous games this year spell problems for the Wildcat's game at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

THE FROSH have had two setbacks this season, losing to the Missouri frosh, 12 to 7, and to the Nebraska frosh, 24 to 0. The Hawk rookies have downed their one opponent this year beating the Oklahoma State frosh, 17 to 7.

Wildcat frosh will be in better shape for Friday's game, with no injuries reported. Mike Montgomery, split end, was out of the Nebraska game and his absence was termed a big factor in the ineffectiveness of the 'Cat offensive attack.

BESIDES Montgomery, good performances have been turned in by defensive back Clarence Scott and strong side linebacker Jim Dukelow. Lynn Dickey, quarterback, will start again for the rookies. Dickey and Lucy Williams have provided an effective passing attack.

Offensive backs for the 'Cats will be Russell Harrison, tall-back, and Gary Godfrey, full-back. Harrison was the main rushing attack for the rookies during the Nebraska game, carrying the ball 24 times.

HOWEVER, the rainy weather has caused problems for the frosh game. If the weather continues the game will not be played in KU's memorial stadium, since the game would ruin

the turf for the varsity contest Saturday.

There has been some speculation that the game might be played on the practice field. This possibility does not appeal to the press, since no statistics or broadcasts could originate

from the practice field due to lack of facilities.

Last year at Nebraska, the same situation occurred and the frosh game was postponed until later in the season. The word is "watch and wait" to see what the weather will do.

Volunteers SEC Best, Contend for Bowl Bid

Third ranked Tennessee stands alone on top of the Southeastern Conference standings and with a choice of the Sugar or Orange bowls virtually in its possession—if it can do as well in the last half of the season. The Vols are 4-1 overall and 3-0 in SEC play presently. They meet Tampa Saturday.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina State, with a 7-0 record, heads into the twilight of its season against Virginia. State is stingy, allowing about seven points a game as the top defensive team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Georgia, ranked fifth, considered the club which could topple Tennessee in the SEC standings, tangles with Houston. The Bulldogs meet the Cougars at an unfortunate time since Warren McVea has fully recovered from a pulled groin muscle which slowed him considerably last month after an astonishing opening season start.

Two other highly-rated teams see Big Ten action this weekend. Sixth-ranked Purdue meets Illinois and the No. 8 Indiana, seeking their first Rose Bowl berth, face Wisconsin. Seventh-ranked Wyoming plays San Jose State, ninth-ranked Colorado clashes with Oklahoma in a Big

Eight Conference battle and No. 10 Notre Dame plays host to Navy in the 41st game in their series.

Texas A & M, leader in the Southwest Conference, goes against Arkansas in a league tilt; Kansas, leader of the Big Eight, takes on neighboring Kansas State and Yale squares off against Dartmouth in an Ivy League showdown in other key games Saturday.

Also, Army faces Air Force, Alabama vs. Mississippi State, Cornell vs. Columbia.

Ten Stations Air Saturday Game

In addition to the expected crowd of 45,000 Saturday at Lawrence, a listening audience throughout Kansas will hear the K-State-KU game.

Ten stations are scheduled to air the game, beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Stations are KFLA (Scott City), KMAN, KSAC, KSDB (all of Manhattan) KLSI, (Salina), KKAN (Phillipsburg), KUPK (Garden City), KVOE (Emporia), KNDY (Marysville), and KARE (Atchison).

will a job with
LTV Aerospace
make you more exciting,
sought after,
healthy, wealthy
and wise?

Why shouldn't you enjoy the good things of life when you're out to conquer the universe? Sound far fetched? It's not. ☐ Your first job with LTV Aerospace sets you on a path that can lead you almost anywhere you want to go. ☐ LTV Aerospace Corporation makes products, of course. ☐ The A-7 - F-8 - Gama Goat - MACV - Lance - Sea Lance - Scout - prime subcontract structural for the 747 and the SST. That's a few. Design, development and production require systems engineering with enormously diversified capabilities. ☐ At LTV Aerospace those capabilities are being examined in terms of the total environmental picture - sea, land, air, space and outer space - in ocean sciences - high mobility ground vehicles - missile systems - military and commercial aircraft, V/STOL - launch vehicles - extra vehicular activity research and development. These are today's spheres of action at LTV Aerospace. They are the frontiers of tomorrow. ☐ A representative of LTV Aerospace Corporation will visit your campus soon. Talk to him. Talk specifics about programs, assignments, duties, salaries. Then, talk futures. Ask questions about where your first job can take you. ☐ He'll have answers for you, and they won't be vague generalities. He'll show you where LTV Aerospace Corporation is heading in the total environmental adventure, and how you fit in. ☐ You could find yourself getting pretty excited about it. And that's a darned good way to feel about your first job.

College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. An equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 8, 1967



CINEMA 16

TODAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

50c

k-state union • k-state

LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION
A SUBSIDIARY OF LING-TEMCO-VOUGHT, INC. DALLAS
MISSILES AND SPACE DIVISION • VOUGHT AERONAUTICS DIVISION • KENTRON HAWAII, LTD. • RANGE SYSTEMS DIVISION

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified

ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Two bedroom house, completely redecorated, ideal for three boys, very good early American furniture, \$125. Inquire 1719 Houston, 6-5270. 35-39

1958 Rambler super, 4 dr. automatic. Good tires, runs good, looks good. Excellent second car. Call JE 9-3246 after 5. 36-38

1965 SS Malibu, 4 speed transmission, factory air, power steering, bucket seats, 327, low mileage. Call JE 9-5130. Must sell at once. 37-38

1962 Austin-Healey Sprite, call JE 9-6552. 36-38

DO YOU WANT
THE AUTHENTIC
FOLK SOUND?

Take Advantage of
Betton's Weekly Buy

BEST BUY
ESPANA FOLK GUITAR

Concert Size Box
Laminated Mahogany Neck
Rosewood Finger Board
Compare \$149.50

Now \$99.50

THIS WEEK ONLY

BETTON'S

117 N. 3rd

Paris First bass amplifier, 35 watts transistorized, 15" speaker one month old, perfect condition. Clarence Seely, Apt #3, 1215 Thurston. 36-38

1956 Harley Davidson motorcycle

—model 74. Excellent running condition, looks good. Fully equipped. Bob Watson, 1606 Fairchild, JE 9-7416. 38-40

'67 Honda 160 Scrambler. Still on guarantee. Only 500 miles. \$40 Bell Helmet included. Must sell, \$500.00. JE 9-7011. 38

SEE THE GIRL
ENTOMBED

Alive in 5,000 lbs. of solid ice for 48 hrs. without food or water starting at 7:30 Fri. Eve., Nov. 3 until 7:30 Sun. Eve. Come out anytime, open 24 hrs. a day this weekend.



SEE THE

GIRL
IN ICE

See This World Fair Attraction

FREE

At our '67 Model Stock

LIQUIDATION

Largest stock of Mobile
Homes in Mid America
Save Thousands
Every '67 Model must go
Buy a 1, 2, or 3 bedroom
model at a fraction of
original cost

CUT RATE
TRAILOR SALES INC.

5300 S. Topeka Blvd. Topeka, Ka.

1960 Austin-Healey, 2000, Steve Nudson, 9-8554. 38-40

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-1f

NOTICES

Roses are red violets are green? We've got a necklace made with a bean! Treasure Chest. 38

Happy
Hair

SPRAYDRESSING
& CONDITIONER

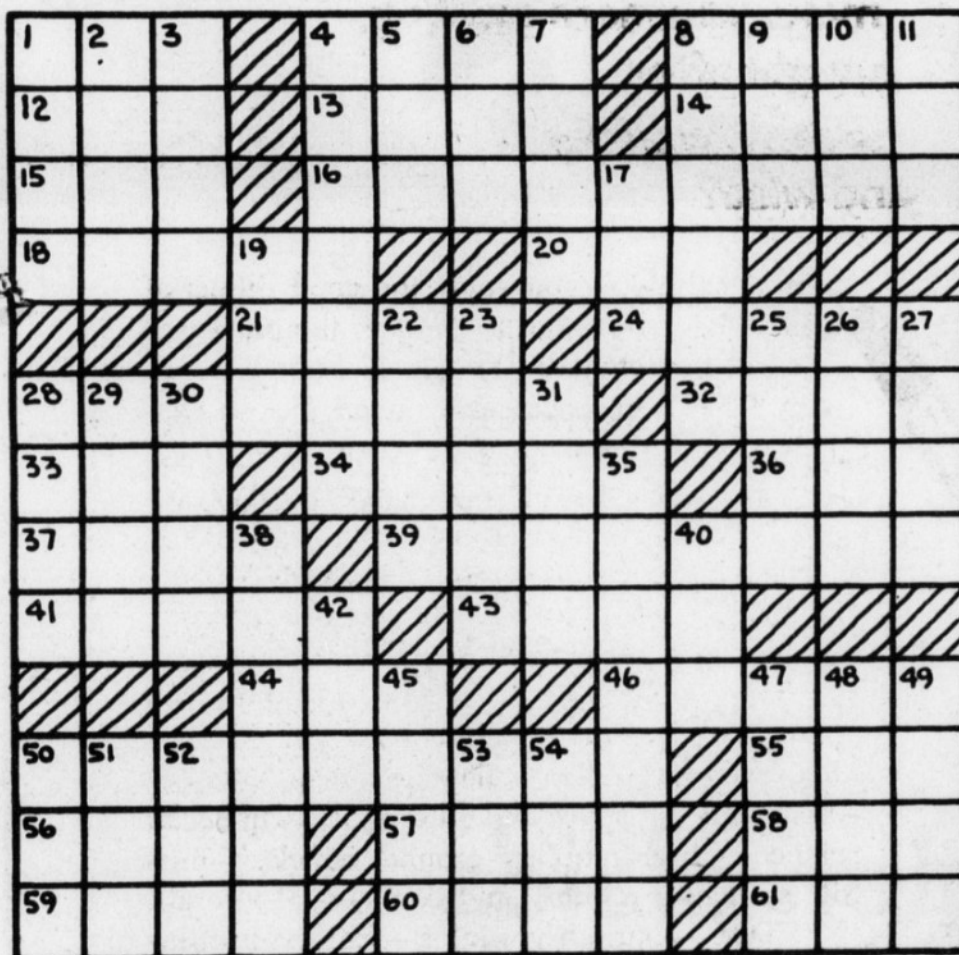
INSTANT SHEEN
FOR DULL, DRY HAIR

First Lady Salon

Professional Bldg.
404 Humboldt PR 8-3746

Free Parking

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



11-2

HORIZONTAL

1. Resin
4. Metal containers
8. Utmost
12. Fuss
13. Seed covering
14. Medicinal plant
15. Sorrowful
16. Mideast region
18. Negotiate
20. Speck
21. Placed
24. German composer
28. Influences
32. Split
33. Fish eggs
34. Teams
36. Lair
37. Man's name
39. Vociferous
41. Cozy retreats
43. Prophet
44. Cravat
46. Pancake need
50. Hepatica

55. Greek letter

56. European river
57. Charles Lamb
58. Droop
59. Digits
60. Oceans
61. Article

VERTICAL

1. Final
2. Jewish month

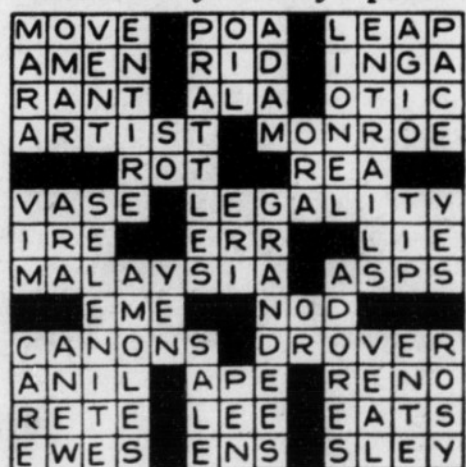
3. Morse

4. Military officer
5. Constellation
6. Nothing
7. Snow vehicle
8. Pound
9. Hebrew priest
10. Heir

11. Golf mound

17. Plant
19. Mountain
22. Flower
23. Dimples
25. Stay
26. Level
27. Lease
28. Press
29. Musical sound
30. Hardens
31. Withered
35. Naps
38. Playful mammals
40. Arid
42. Title
45. Female sheep
47. Remainder
48. Mormon center
49. Attendant
50. Fate
51. International language
52. Letter
53. Madrid cheer
54. Inlet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-1f

Wanted: Part time help at Me & Ed's. Call 6-4728 for an appointment or stop by anytime we are open. 35-39

Fry cook helper, Friday and Saturday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-1f

PERSONNELS

Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, Ka. 36-47

CERAMIC CREATIONS

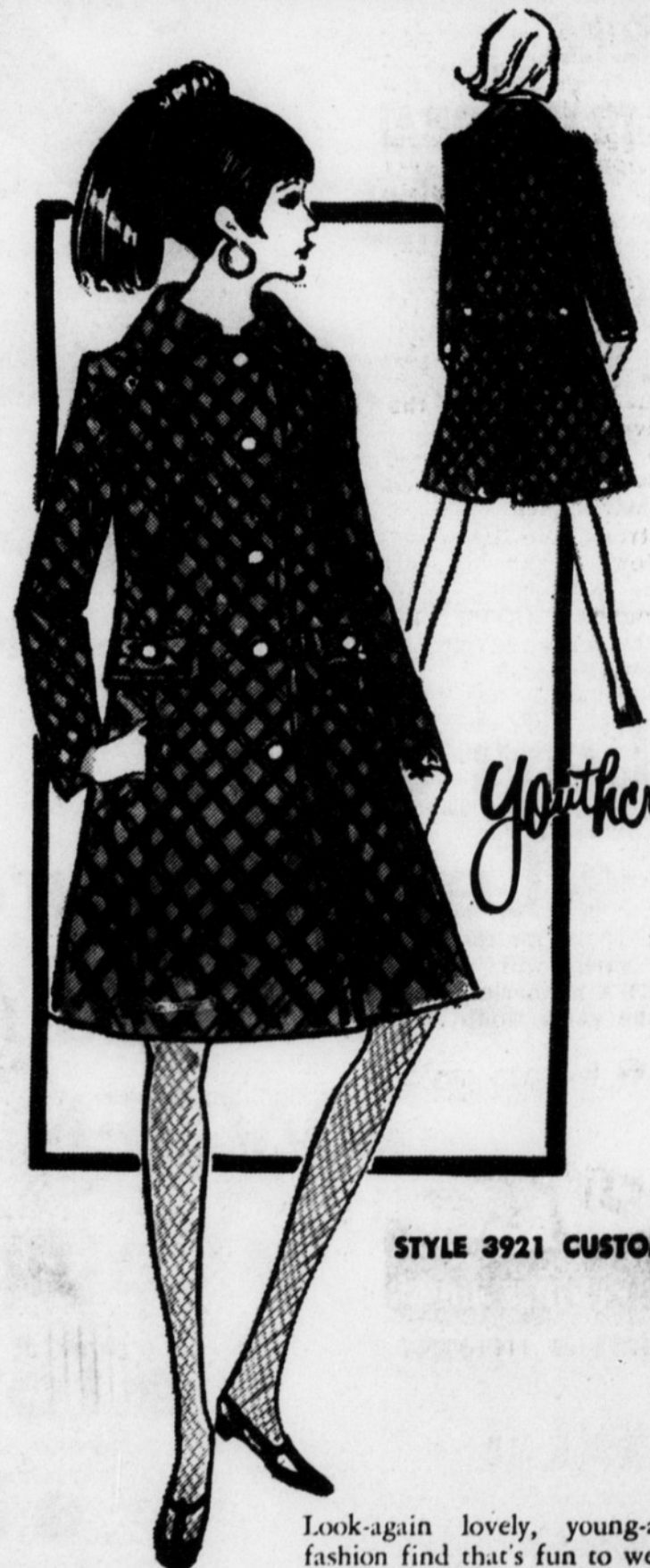
Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free instructions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago for Thanksgiving. Like to leave on Tuesday. Share gas and expenses. 9-5301 rm 647. 37-39

LOST AND FOUND

Reward for return of College Calculus book. Lost on Manhattan Ave. Contact Bill Speer, 1020 Goodnow Ave. JE 9-6619. 37-39



STYLE 3921 CUSTOMETTE

Look-again lovely, young-at-heart fashion find that's fun to wear, delightfully flattering to the shorter figure! A rhapsody of fluid curves, with lively button and flap front accent, lithe back pleat topped by a demi-belt.

Stevenson's

Ladies Dept.

OPENING TODAY THE RED HANGER

OFFERING

TRADITIONAL
CLOTHES

FOR THE

MAN ON
CAMPUS

IN AGGIEVILLE

COME IN AND MEET GENE AND JACK

- Levi Jeans
- Levi Corduroys
- Levi Casuals—Solids, glen plaids
- WREN L.T.D. Dress Shirts
- Campus Sport Shirts
- Towne and King Sweaters
- University Seal Sport Coats
- Esquire Socks

GRAND OPENING SOON!

1206 MORO

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8:30

JE 9-7011

Seniors Demolish Jayhawks

By MIKE McDERMOTT

It took 30 seniors about five minutes to destroy 11 jayhawk effigies at Thursday night's pep rally.

The rally, scheduled for the ROTC drill field, however, was moved to Weber Arena. The weather, wasn't about to stop the plans of Co-ordinating Pep Council bent on obliterating the KU symbols.

ORIGINALLY scheduled as a jayhawk barbeque with fire and

without the sauce, the council was forced to alter their plan of attack in Weber.

College resourcefulness, under the changed conditions, came up with the idea of a hatchet party. This was believed to be an adequate substitute until it was discovered only one hatchet had been brought to the rally.

With the hatchet in hand, head football coach Vince Gibson rose to the occasion and strode toward

the nearest jayhawk effigy. After chopping the bird's beak off, he invited all seniors to come down and tear into the remaining creatures. Football players, Danny Lankas, Mitch Borota and Bob Stull lead the attack from the stage.

Gibson delivered the words the audience wanted to hear: "I've coached against some big rivalries before. I've always wanted to win, but never in my life have I wanted a win as much as I do against KU."

HE READ a telegram from the University of Missouri which invited Danny Lankas to play in the Blue-Gray Game and the Senior Bowl.

In reference to a recent article about K-State football in Sports Illustrated, Gibson noted how much national prominence the school was gaining.

AFTER THE Colorado State game a sign greeted Gibson at the airport, stating Gibson Walks On Water. He told the crowd at the rally he saw another sign after the Oklahoma game with a different twist: Can Gibson Swim?

There will be at least 3,600 persons with tickets purchased making the trip to Lawrence to answer the second sign. Lankas seemed to sum up the entire evening: "I never have been a lover of the Jayhawks"

TODAY THE team leaves for Lawrence and K-State students are observing "Purple Day." Persons going to the game are encouraged by the pep council to wear or carry something purple. The council also promises another surprise at the Saturday game.

Classes Set Monday

President James A. McCain said Friday morning there will be no vacation planned for Monday if K-State defeats the University of Kansas in Saturday's football game at Lawrence.

University officials pointed out that two days previously set aside for this type of vacation were added to spring vacation a few years ago.

A statement earlier this year attributed to McCain indicated that classes would be cancelled.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 3, 1967

NUMBER 39

Student Parking Added In Southeast Parking Lot

The University approved Thursday extension of student permit parking in the unsurfaced southeast lot and opened the newly hard-surfaced southeast lot to both B and D zone permits.

The changes were recommended by Traffic Control Board (TCB) and approved by C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

THE UNSURFACED southeast lot has room for approximately 150 cars, Jacob Smaltz, chairman of the TCB, said. After surveying the parking situation in the southeast lots, TCB decided that faculty and staff parking was not filling these lots and that they should be made available for student permits, Smaltz added.

Smaltz said TCB will continue to scrutinize the hard surfaced lot for the possibility of student use.

"It will take a few weeks for faculty and staff to change their parking habits and realize this lot is available for both B and D zone permits," Smaltz said.

THE UNIVERSITY also extended parking in all of West Stadium lot to all parking permits and identification stickers.

"We have plenty of parking said. "It is the feeling the TCB that this space be used to a maximum."

TCB recommended, and Jones approved, that \$600 be spent from parking fees to landscape the hard-surfaced southeast lot.

THE MONEY WOULD be used to beautify the lot with trees and other vegetation, Case Bonebrake, administrator of physical plant, said.

Students now have access to more than 2,000 parking places, Smaltz said.

"Faculty and students shouldn't have too much to complain about now," Smaltz said.

Purple Power Primes Pigskin Pride

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Purple, purple, who's got the tie?

That's a question many K-State students and alumni are asking.

FROM THE CONCEPTION of Vince Gibson's football reign, purple power has overwhelmed Manhattan. Pride has spread from the purple carpet in the football locker room to the prominent purple K-State blazers.

Despite the enthusiasm of K-State fans, Manhattan purple wells are almost dry.

Purple ties are not available for sale in Manhattan.

FOUR MANHATTAN STORES sold the ties in September. By September, 30 dozen purple ties were sold.

"Response has been tremendous," an Aggieville merchant said. "We received a second shipment of two dozen ties the Friday before Homecoming (Oct. 21) and sold it in six hours."

Merchants claimed to have sold more than 30 dozen \$4 ties before the supply was exhausted.

Merchants and organizations expect replenishment of purple tie supplies.

Earliest estimated arrival time of the next shipment of purple power is Nov. 17 (the day before the 'Cats final game).

Chamber of Commerce officials are eagerly awaiting the next tie shipment.

"We've already accepted payments for the next 40 dozen ties we receive," an official said. Members of the Alley Cat "Hep" Club purchased the ties.

"Hep" Club has distributed more than 300 ties and expects 600 more by Nov. 17. Other commercial forms of purple pride are available.

A new shipment of 450 purple and white K-State hats was delivered to the Lettermen's Club Thursday.

The hats will be sold for \$6 in the Union.

Lettermen's Club has sold 250 hats and expects a shipment of K-State ties by Nov. 17, Dave Langford, K-Club officer, said.

More than 30 purple blazers are still available at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Jerry Means, TJ Sr, president, said.

Paper purple ties are available in the Union.



JERRY MEANS DONS Purple blazer, hat and tie.

Beat KU

Auto Strike To Close Two of 'Big Three'

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers' Wednesday, Nov. 8, strike deadline with Chrysler Corp. raises the possibility that two of the industry's "big three" could be shut down at the same time.

Douglas Frasher, head of the union's Chrysler department, announced the strike deadline Thursday but said the six days left gives Chrysler and the UAW "more than adequate time" to reach agreement on a new three-year pact to cover the 103,000 UAW Chrysler workers.

FORD MOTOR CO. closed since midnight Sept. 6, remained almost at a standstill today as

negotiators tried to resolve local disputes at 12 Ford plants.

Chrysler and UAW negotiators have admitted agreement has been reached on "90 per cent of the economics of supplemental unemployment benefits, guaranteed annual wage, insurance, pension and medical care."

BUT THEY would not say how close they are on one of the major differences—wage parity for Chrysler's Canadian workers to bring them up to the level of workers in the United States.

With only six days to go before the strike deadline, which both sides said could be extended, negotiators at Chrysler were to meet in subcommittees today and resume main table bargaining Saturday.

WEDNESDAY FORD called three-quarters of a million Ford Motor Co. cars called in for inspection and correction of possible steering wheel defects.

Ford said Tuesday 447,000 owners of the 1967 Mustangs were being notified of the need for inspection and possible replacement of the steering wheel.

It said 267,000 of the Mustangs being recalled had steering wheels with smaller diameter reinforcing rods in the plastic spokes and there was a possibility the rods could separate.

Soviets Celebrate 50th Year

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev today opened the golden anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution by demanding a world Communist congress on China and vowing to continue helping Hanoi "until the American imperialists get out of Vietnam."

Brezhnev accused Communist China of tearing down what it took the Soviet Union 50 years to build and of damaging Hanoi's war effort.

THE 6,000 Communists jamming the Kremlin's glass and steel Palace of Congresses gave Brezhnev a standing ovation.

But they buzzed excitedly when the introduction of foreign delegations proved Cuban Premier Fidel Castro had sent only minor officials.

Red China's and Albania's absence from Moscow's five days of celebrations had been expected.

BREZHNEV appeared to return the snub by saying revolution can succeed only when the "objective conditions for it have taken shape."

To the surprise of some, Brezhnev paid tribute to the United States and the other Western allies of World War II.

"We pay tribute to those leaders of the allied countries of the West who in face of the threat of Nazi enslavement took, in spite of the differences in so-

cial systems, the road of effective cooperation with the Soviet Union in the struggle against the aggressor," he said.

BREZHNEV also cited the Soviet Union's latest space triumphs. Russian scientists landed a space package softly on the planet Venus on Oct. 18 and au-

tomatically docked two Sputniks in space Monday.

"The historical result of the past half century is that the world balance of forces has changed radically in favor of the working class, in favor of all the forces of progress, democracy and socialism," Brezhnev said.

HAPPINESS

is

T.C.F.F.

at



Where The Real Action Is . . .

• 4:00-6:00
Every Friday
p.m.

• FREE
Admission

• TOP
Entertainment

The Prisoners
of Soul

• Cold
Beer!

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE Soccer club will meet at 5 p.m. in Union cafeteria 1 for an important meeting concerning a schedule change and a weekend trip to southern Kansas.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UCCF Center, 1020 Denison.

SUNDAY
HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet for a roller skating party at 4:30 p.m. at the K-Hill Roller Rink.

THETA Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. at 1516 Campus for pledging and initiation of members.

MONDAY
COMMERCE Council Gripe Session will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206. All interested persons are invited.

CLINIC club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Health basement. Royal Purple picture will be taken following the meeting.

STUDENT Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a demonstration by the School for the Blind.

ORCHESTRAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in N1.

K-STATE Amateur Radio club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in J1. The Code and Theory class will meet.

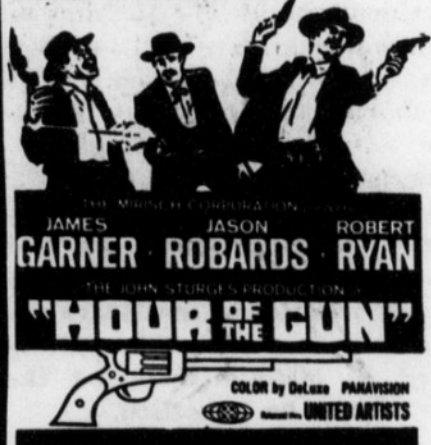
at the Theaters!

WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT—

"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"

Starts SATURDAY—



CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF ASSESSMENT"
NOW SHOWING!

TONIGHT 5:00-7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00

ROBERT CONN presents ALEX GRASSHOFF'S FILM



Starts WEDNESDAY—

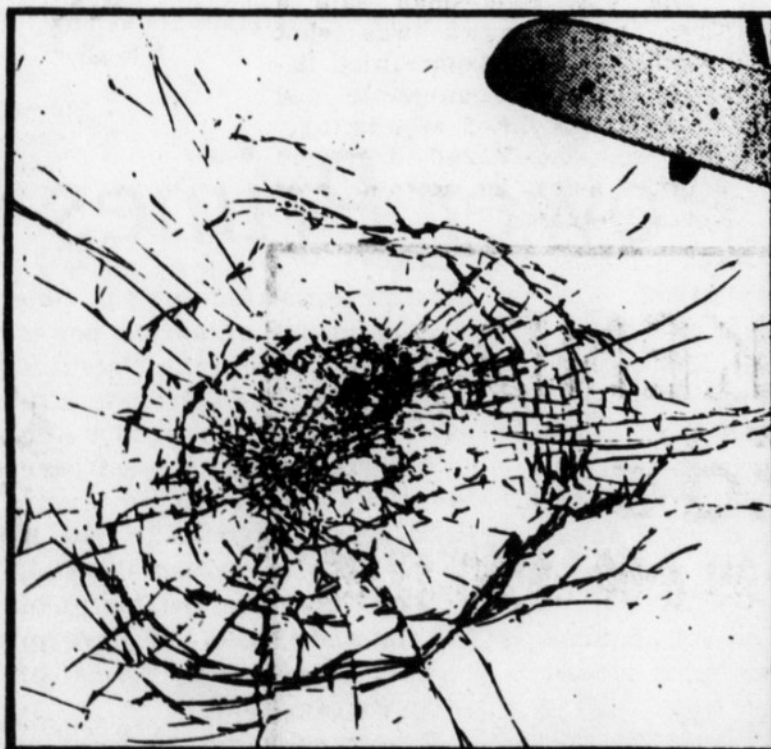
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

SkyVue Starts At 7:00

TONIGHT and SAT.—
"THE WILD, WILD PLANET"
AND—"SHE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
"FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE"
"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.

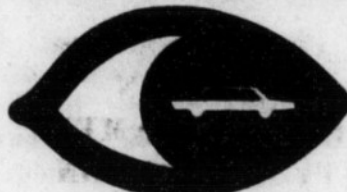


The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy.





UPI Photo

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Borelli are tired of helping President Johnson. A San Francisco newspaper ran a story: "Dial the President for a recorded message." With the exception

of the area code (which was omitted in the story) the Borelli's phone number is the same as the President's. The Borelli's received more than 1,000 calls during the day.

U.S. Changes Policy On Viet Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has indicated for the first time that, if necessary, it would vote to permit North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to take part in any possible United Nations peace talks.

U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said Thursday that if a Vietnam resolution before the Security Council were to include an invitation to Hanoi and the National Liberation Front (NLF)—the Viet Cong's political arm—and if the U.S. vote were needed to get it on the agenda, "our vote would be forthcoming."

Moreover, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States not only hopes for a convening of either the 1954 or 1962 Geneva conferences on Vietnam, but would "recognize the competence" of the conference cochairmen, Britain and Russia, to decide whom to invite and what to discuss.

Goldberg told the committee that President Johnson had previously indicated a willingness

to accept participation by "interested nonmembers" in any U.N. Security Council action on Vietnam.

But up to now the stated administration policy has been that the United States sees "no insurmountable obstacles" to NLF participation in any talks.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Bonita Thomas, SP So; Martin Hartnett, ME So; Robert Ryan, EE Fr; Debra Hill, Fr; James Gentner, SED Sr; Marcia MacDougall, ART Jr; Ellen Reynolds, Fr; Jerris Riffel.

DISMISSALS

Robert Childs, BA Sr; Albert Emmerson, AH Fr; Steven Weber, Jr.

VC Continue Six-Day Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—Using civilians as shields, Communist troops stormed for the sixth day the stonewall defenses of the allied bastion of Loc Ninh. U.S. and South Vietnamese sharpshooters smashed the guerrillas once more and managed to rescue some of the civilians.

U.S. spokesmen said the abortive predawn assault killed 28 more Viet Cong, raising to about 900 the number of Communists slain in one of the Viet-

nam war's most lopsided victories.

AMERICAN troops suffered three men killed and 34 wounded in today's fight. Government forces suffered "lightly."

In the six day battle a total of 11 Americans and 19 Vietnamese have died, the spokesmen said.

When the guerrillas surged out of burned rubber tree plantations before dawn today, allied gunners held their fire for fear of hitting the Reds' civilian shields. When the Communists

pushed through Loc Ninh's outer barbed wire defenses, the targets were clear and the allied guns spurted streams of fire.

THE AMERICANS managed to rescue at least four of the human shields used by the Communists in the battle 72 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said.

Spokesmen said U.S. jets resumed their intensified bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong war machine zone of North Vietnam Thursday. Bad flying weather spared the Communist military targets Wednesday.

In South Vietnam, U.S. strike planes joined the assault on the battered remnants of three Communist regiments whose losses at Loc Ninh marked one of the war's greatest red defeats.

THE COMMUNISTS' losses have been so heavy and the allied casualties so comparatively light that the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese series of assaults at first puzzled the victors.

But U.S. intelligence officers reported that the guerrillas apparently have established a major secret basecamp just inside Cambodia, 10 miles west of Loc Ninh.

THE U.S. ARMY Special Forces Green Beret fort at Loc Ninh and the U.S.-South Vietnamese infantry base at the district capital threatened the Communist forces that intended to snake out from the Cambodian base throughout Binh Long province on the border, the spokesmen said.

The U.S. spokesman said a Navy A4 Skyhawk was shot down over the Communist nation's southern panhandle and its pilot was listed as missing.

It was the 732nd American aircraft listed as downed over North Vietnam.

Grambling Students Hit Overemphasis of Athletics

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI)—More than 2,500 students have left Grambling College in protest of "overemphasis of athletics at the expense of academic standards," a protest leader said today. School officials denied it.

Willie Zanders, the former student body president who was expelled for leading the protest, urged departed students to stay away "until things are straight at Grambling."

The predominantly Negro school is the nation's leading producer of professional football players.

THE SCHOOL administration denied 2,500 student had quit but admitted class attendance was "below normal." A school official declined to give attendance figures.

A sign tacked up near a campus entrance said: "Only 550 in Class Today. Go Home!"

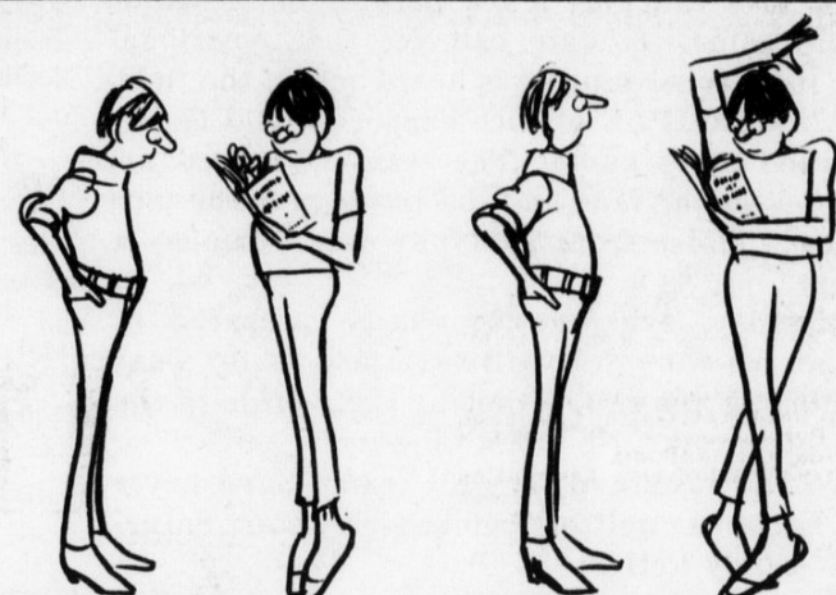
Zanders had expected a visit from J. Marshall Brown of the Louisiana Board of Education. But Brown's plane crash-landed in Mississippi. Brown suffered a cracked rib.

ZANDERS, A bespectacled, scholarly young man, was the first of 27 student expelled in a week of protests. More students would leave if it were not for money problems, he said.

"The school is refusing to return any tuition fees," he said.

The protesters contend Grambling's academic program suffers because it overemphasizes athletics. They say it has a number of incompetent professors and out-of-date curricula.

More than 600 National Guardsmen were ordered to Grambling early this week. The troops were removed Tuesday after there was no trouble.

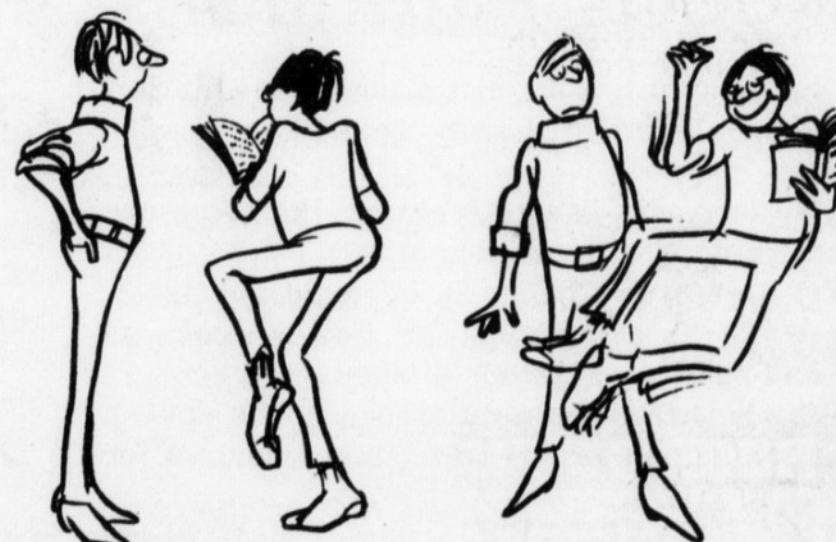


1. What are you doing, Al?

2. What's this all about?

Lesson 1 in "Tiptoeing Your Way To The Top."

Preparing for the start of my business career.

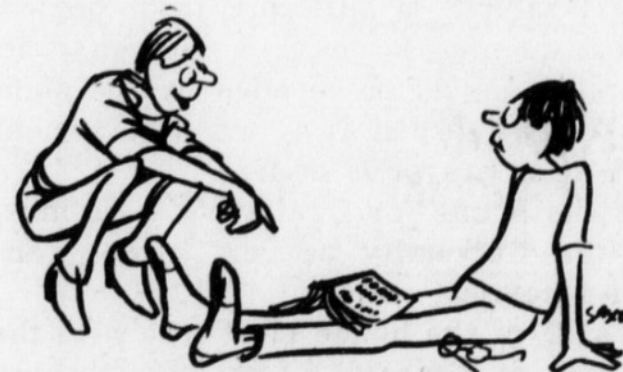


3. Really?

4. Sounds fascinating.

I've learned an awful lot from "Sidestepping Middle Management and Other Fancy Footwork."

You should read "Fun Things To Do With Your First Million."



5. If you don't mind my saying so, I think you'll save time and effort by looking into the terrific opportunities at Equitable. The work is challenging, the pay good, and there are plenty of chances to move up fast.

What'll I do with "How To Play Losing Golf With Your Boss?"

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on November 10 or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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SATURDAY: THE BREAKERS

8:30-11:30

DON'T FORGET TO T.G.I.F.

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WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS . . .



editorial opinion . . .

'Cats to Win If ...

K-State's Wildcats will beat the University of Kansas Saturday if . . .

If, and only if, there is a 100-plus per cent effort from the team and the supporters for an entire four quarters.

Sound like a big order? It may be, but if K-State wants something badly enough, if anyone wants anything badly enough, this is what it takes.

Technically, the time is right for an upset. KU has won its last three games and it will be strutting around with feathers spread.

K-STATE, on the other hand, hasn't had a win in quite a while and is itching for a victory. And, to say the least, no one wants it more than the team.

K-State supporters, traveling down the Kaw, also will play an important role in the outcome of the contest. Those present might be few in number, but with extra effort fans could make their presence known despite any Jayhawk "cheering" section.

In a contest such as Saturday's, emotion's extra edge can play a big part in the outcome of the game. K-State can get that emotional edge if its vocal support is heard across the field.

AN EXAMPLE of such support would be the Colorado State game. The team was fired up, but so were the fans and the result of a 100-plus per cent effort from everyone was obvious—a victory.

Saturday, everyone should be prepared to give an all-out effort—if K-Staters really want a victory. Fans should display their pride in the form of purple ties, coats or hats.

K-State fans and football teams have never been known as quitters before—why start Saturday?—candy kelly.

'Forgotten Attic' Needs Attention

Danforth Chapel, a quiet place for meditation and personal worship, hardly looks like a sanctuary.

The dusty air and cobwebs on the cross are reminiscent of a forgotten attic.

Yet Danforth Chapel is as neglected as an attic while its companion, All Faiths, looks as spic-and-span as a Dutch kitchen.

Why is there such a difference in the upkeep and maintenance of the two campus centers for worship?

THE UNIVERSITY'S custodial staff is assigned to Danforth regularly but the work is limited because of time, money and manpower. Yet the same conditions apply to All Faiths and the larger chapel remains the better-looking of the two.

Clearly Danforth is suffering from neglect and the situation must be changed. No one wanting to worship should be repelled by the sight of the chapel and turned away when a moment of meditation or prayer is desired.

Part of the blame for Danforth's state must rest with the University because it was constructed as a campus center.

AND PART of the blame must rest with the religious student centers off-campus because one of their responsibilities is to provide and encourage students to make use of religious facilities.

Some of the campus ministry centers that do not have their own sanctuaries use All Faiths for services and they treat it as reverently as they would a church off-campus.

In the same manner, Danforth Chapel could be maintained and protected by the campus ministries as a place of worship.

Not another Sunday should pass without the University and campus ministries transforming Danforth into a true place of God, not a forgotten attic.—liz conner.



Recurring Rival Theme: Kill

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

The KU-K-State civil war—without the adjectives—would only be a football game.

And it has been the same for 65 years. Only the adjectives change.

Frequently, a new phrase is coined about Wildcat and Jayhawk emotions for the football match. In 1952, the Collegian sports editor called it the "bitterest rivalry in college football."

The game was also Editor's Day in 1952. "At the risk of being discourteous, the Collegian hopes that K-State graduate editors are happier about the rival tilt than their KU colleagues Saturday night." That was one of the nicer ways of saying it.

K-STATE FEATURED a Burn the Jayhawk contest Thursday. At the same time, Jayhawks staged a 53-torch parade through the Lawrence campus. This is Homecoming weekend for the University of Kansas.

The largest crowd in Kansas college football history is expected to attend the game Saturday.

The sports editor in 1950 admitted that KU was heavily favored in the game here, but pointed to the famous upset of 1944. The editor promised that the 1950 game would follow "in much the same vein."

The Jayhawks won 47 to 7 in 1950.

A CATCHY YELL in 1952 was introduced by George Arms, faculty member. Arms emceed the pre-game rally and led the yell, "KU-Phoo" at the climax of his pep talk. Co-captains of the team hung a Jayhawker in effigy.

That year, approximately 500 KU players, coaches and fans paraded through downtown Manhattan prior to game time. The troupe had arrived earlier by train.

Fraternities upheld the then newly revised peace

pact between the two schools in 1957. A few KU fans threatened to raze a K-State goal post after the game at Memorial stadium. The pact calls for non-resistance.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR H. B. (Bebe) Lee asked that students, who planned to guard the goal, show "positive enthusiasm rather than misguided spirit."

After the 20 to 15 KU victory, no attempt was made to raze the goal. And editorial in the following Monday's Collegian praised the sportsmanship of both teams.

The writer also thought it commendable that K-State fans did not respond to "Wreck Silo Tech" with "Rock chalk dead hawk—PU."

In 1962, seniors re-wrote words to a popular song for the KU game, but kept the final words, "Remember when you're down and out, the only way is up and . . ."

A RED AND BLUE feathered chicken wandered through campus after the 1965 game here. The remnant, found the next day outside the Union, was turned loose during the game.

The battle crys though 65 years have had a re-appearing theme—kill. There is "Kill Snob Hill," "Kill KU" or more poetically, "PU-KU." And there is always the take-off on the KU chant, "Rock chalk chicken hawk . . ."

In fact, the annual meeting might be called a yell-in or maybe a tromp-in or . . .

reader opinion . . .

Politicos Can't Win

Editor:

I truly feel sorry for politicians; they can't win for losing. People try to read things into what they don't say as well as what they do say.

Concerning William MacMillan's criticisms on Gov. Ronald Reagan's answer to the Vietnam question (Collegian, Nov. 1), I believe Reagan was getting across a point in as few words as possible.

The Governor, I am sure, could have used the whole hour and not even scratched the surface of his basic Vietnam policy, but the less he says the less people have to tear apart.

In my mind there is no doubt that we have a commitment in Vietnam as we did in Korea; rather, the issue is whether Vietnam will be another stalemate. And unless, as Reagan said, we put the full resources of the nation behind our fighting men, a follow-up question would be "where will the next Vietnam be?"

MacMillan finds it hard to believe that people actually applauded the good Governor. There must be 14,499 people with very strange ideas for he received several quite long, standing ovations.

Maybe if a few more conservative speakers were injected into our convocations, MacMillan might see the light.

Woody Spurs, PRL Fr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

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Shortage of Teachers Hits Kansas Classrooms

By CAROL GILLAN

Kansas has crossed the middle line in a tug of war with its teacher shortage.

Faced with 723 teacher vacancies this fall, the Kansas Board of Education passed a resolution to temporarily relieve the situation.

The office of the Kansas Superintendent of Public Instruction had been receiving calls during the spring and early summer indicating that this fall Kansas would have a severe teacher shortage. The shortage last year reached 311.

IN AUGUST, Floyd Herr, Kansas director of the division of accreditation and teacher certification, conducted a statewide survey on Kansas teacher vacancies.

As a result of the survey, county superintendents throughout the state were notified that the Board had taken emergency steps to fill the 723 classrooms.

The shortage in Kansas, according to the survey, hit the elementary level the hardest.

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Board of Education loosened restrictions for teacher accreditation. The main change in the state policy allows, with the approval of the county superintendent, a graduate of any accredited school to teach for one year in Kansas schools providing he agrees to complete a program for teacher accreditation.

W. C. Kampschroeder, state superintendent, emphasized to the county superintendents that temporary provisions apply only to those persons offered jobs by local superintendents, not anyone who might decide to teach, but had no job offer.

"LOCAL SUPERINTENDENTS and local boards of education are directly involved prior to requesting the provisional one-year certificate, Kampschroeder said.

The resolution relieved the Kansas situation for this year, but the factors that caused the shortage remain. One important reason may lie with Kansas colleges and their production of education majors.

James McComas, new dean of the K-State College of Education, said K-State has 500 practice teachers this semester and the mechanics of providing them direct contact with the public school system is difficult.

A STUDENT may not enter most education colleges within a university until he is a junior. Until he is admitted he receives no experience with actual teaching until his semester of practice teaching, McComas said.

Some states, he said, are experimenting with college freshman practice teaching. The students attend class for one semester and practice teach the second. This program of internship continues into the senior year.

Producing more teachers would admittedly help the shortages, but there are other problems.

HERR'S SURVEY on the Kansas shortage cites several reasons for the vacancies:

- An increased number of positions on local school facilities resulting from implementation programs financed in part or entirely by federal funds.

- The decline of the salary level for teachers in contrast to the national average.

- Budget limitations imposed by state law or by local board actions which limit the recruiting power of the school systems.

- Competitive commercial employment.

- The increasing difficulty of managing students.

McComas emphasized low salaries as a major drawback in Kansas. Kansas graduated 3,568 teachers in June—474 from K-State. This was more than enough teachers to fill the vacancies in the state.

"IF OUR GRADUATES would stay here, there would be no problem, he said. "Teachers are more mobile today. A person is more likely to move to another state for a salary difference of \$300 to \$400. Those states whose salaries are not high can no longer attract teachers. Salaries must be competitive."

The public doesn't regard the teacher as a professional and consequently they contend that teacher's salaries are high enough for the work they do, he said.

"The feeling prevails that anyone can teach if he knows the subject well," he explained. The public oversimplifies the job of teaching, and doesn't realize that teachers are taught not only what to teach, but also how to teach it.

McCOMAS SAID the idea that teaching is easy may stem from the past when the major purpose of education was to be able to read the Bible. One who could read the Bible was considered educated and literate.

Low salaries and teacher shortages have plagued other states. National Education Association (NEA) received reports from state school officers of 48 states that 20 states faced critical shortages.

In the NEA survey, 19 states reported substantial shortages of applicants. Fourteen others reported some shortage of applicants. Eleven other states said supply was inadequate in some areas. No state reported a surplus.

ALTHOUGH THE total shortage for the nation is 171,300 this year as compared with 169,300 last year, there were a record number of teacher education graduates last June.

NEA reported that many other states were being forced to drop teacher certification standards. The Kansas change in its teacher certification standards brought comment from many officials.

Manhattan Board of Education superintendent, William Robinson, said, "We don't have the problem with teacher shortage as some areas do because the University and Ft. Riley bring in teachers. I would continue to be in favor of upgrading teacher certification, but rather than have classrooms without teachers, perhaps Mr. Kampschroeder was justified in his action."

ROBINSON SAID that Kampschroeder is on record as saying that this is the first and last time such action will be taken.

A Kansas City superintendent, O. L. Plucker, said, "I would hope that Kansas will recognize that changes of this kind inevitably will lead toward a decline in education quality of the state."

Ray Heller, Neodesha superintendent, said, "Probably it's not a step forward, but it's meeting a need that had to be met."

GARDEN CITY superintendent, Thomas Saffell, believes it an absolute necessity. "We aren't as bad as some others," he said, but I talked to some of the fellows who just can't find anyone. I don't think it's any one thing."

He said that the state Board of Education and the state superintendent faced reality and made a wise decision.

AN OFFICIAL in the Wichita schools teacher recruitment staff, said that it's a step Wichita schools would rather not take.

The Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA), which voted to cooperate with the state Board to relieve the situation, expressed dissatisfaction with the resolution. The group has said

continually that standards should be raised, not lowered.

Members felt that the lowering of requirements would let the bars down to unqualified persons. Kenneth Ogdon of Wichita, KSTA member, said the association agreed unanimously that not just any one who has a degree should be allowed to apply for a certificate.

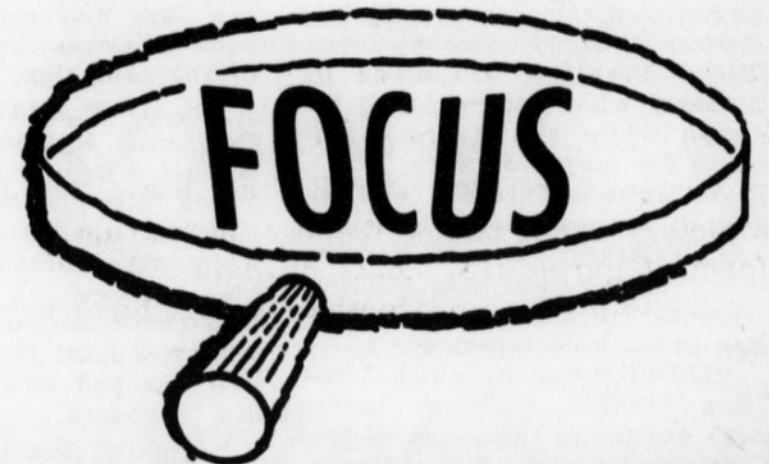
IN DEFENSE of the resolution, Kampschroeder noted the requirement that all teachers must have degrees was kept as a minimum preparation and steps were taken to assure eventual compliance with existing standards.

"We are convinced that emergency action was in the best interest of the children and the general welfare," he said.

Kampschroeder offered several solutions to the problem to prevent its recurrence, including vigorous recruitment by administrators, modification of state budget restrictions, elimination of small schools and consolidation of unified districts.

KSTA VOICED determination to put pressure on the Kansas Legislature. They also proposed the idea of hiring non-certified teacher's aides, transferring of supervisors to the classrooms and redistribution of teachers across the state.

The hiring of teacher's aides was an idea to



relieve the teacher from tasks such as watching the bus, hall duty and taking tickets at school activities.

"THESE DUTIES do not require a degree, yet it's something every teacher must do," McComas said. "The program would be very expensive, he said, but why shouldn't educators have technicians as a doctor has a nurse?"

McComas said that part of the solution is to show teaching as an exciting profession. When one compares the average wage of a teacher of maybe \$5,000 a year to a bricklayer with no degree who starts at \$9,000, the picture is less than desirable, he said.

The teacher is as dependent on the public for his salary as the fireman. In the past this dependency has resulted in teachers not wanting to become involved in anything political and not being allowed a social life.

"We expect teachers to live like angels on less than angelic salaries," he said. What people don't realize, he said, is that in today's society families are spending less and less time together and the role of the teacher is becoming increasingly more important.

EDUCATORS REALIZE this and are trying to make the public become aware of it. NEA and Student Association (SEA) are both trying to wake up state legislatures and show them the need for more professionalism in the field of teaching.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in New York went on strike this year to put pressure on the public to realize the need for smaller classrooms and relieving teachers of duties which don't require a degree.

THE NEW YORK teacher strike is an example of the rising need for direct legislation for teachers and public schools, McComas said. The average teacher has a professional life of nine years because he moves into professions where he can advance his pay.

Teachers themselves are getting together for their cause. They are becoming more and more involved in politics and avoiding those communities which put demands on them, he said.



A K-STATE student teacher supervises elementary school children during her teaching internship.

It's Election Time

Negroes Seek Mayoral Votes

By ROBERT J. TAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats and Republicans lock horns Tuesday in a dozen or so weathervane state and local elections that party strategists hope will point out the way to the White House in 1968.

Key mayoral and gubernatorial contests are expected to provide hints on the public's attitude toward racial developments, the relative merits of Democratic and Republican rule, and in at least one case, the war in Vietnam.

TWO CITIES—Cleveland and Gary, Ind.—have Negroes running against whites for mayor, and in Boston the all-white mayoral contest has deep racial undercurrents. Indiana Gov. Roger Branigan has ordered the National Guard to stand by in Gary Tuesday as a precaution against violence.

San Francisco voters will

make a foreign policy decision on whether they feel the United States should withdraw immediately from Vietnam.

IN PHILADELPHIA, the GOP has mounted its biggest campaign in years to capture city hall, but a Republican victory there could be offset by a Democratic mayoral victory in Baltimore.

In the two state house races, in Kentucky and Mississippi, underdog Republicans are running unusually hard to upset the incumbents.

A hot Democratic primary concludes in Louisiana Saturday with the winner virtually assured the governorship in next year's general election.

IN ALL, 39 of the nation's larger cities—including Boston, Houston, San Francisco and Baltimore—will elect mayors. Twenty will be elected by party and 19 on a nonpartisan basis.

New York state voters will decide on a controversial new state constitution—a charter that could set the course of state government for another generation if supporters can overcome a bitter church-state fight.

The dispute over whether the state should eliminate a 73-year-old ban on state aid to parochial schools has split the GOP and overshadowed all other issues except the potential cost to taxpayers.

White, Negro Candidates Run for Mayor in Gary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—National Guardsman and state police, ordered out by Gov. Roger Branigan, will stand by Tuesday when voters choose between white and Negro candidates for mayor of Gary.

A "sufficient force" will be put in or near Gary, Indiana's second largest city, to "assure order during the local election Tuesday," Branigan said Thursday in his announcement.

"INFORMATION, which I believe reliable, indicates imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community," the governor said in a statement.

Gary, a robust steel city of 200,000, has been in political turmoil since Richard Hatcher, a Democrat Negro councilman, and Republican Joseph Radigan squared off for mayor.

HATCHER greeted the governor's announcement with trepidation. He said the presence of guardsmen might be "somewhat provocative and . . . I am absolutely unaware of any imminent danger to the peace of the Gary community."

The move was requested by incumbent Mayor Martin Katz.

Much of the high feeling in the Gary mayoralty election results from the three-way nature of the campaign.

ON ONE HAND, there is Democrat Hatcher running against Republican Radigan. There also is Negro Hatcher running against Radigan the white man, although both have played down the racial aspect. And there is Democrat Hatcher against a local Democratic party that has had held sway for the last 30 years.

Normally, the winner of the Democratic mayoralty primary, as Hatcher was, would be a shoo-in.

But he and Lake County Democratic Chairman John Krupa have engaged in a nearly constant exchange of charges and countercharges, which have deepened the racial overtones of the campaign.

Although Hatcher has the support of the Democratic state committee and national party leaders, Krupa has opposed his own party's nominee, calling him "a black power advocate and a man to worry about."

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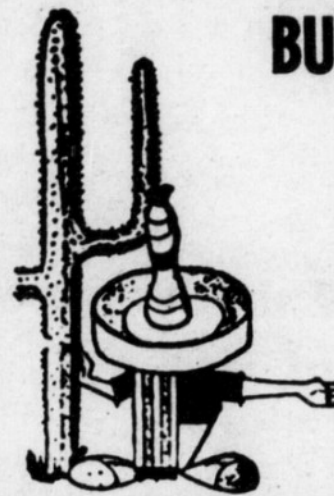
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Photo by Damon Swain

AFTER 2 A.M. on a foggy weekday morning a view across the union parking lot shows the only lights are flood lamps lighting the near-empty lot and the streak of a passing

car cutting a path of light in the time exposure. A mist-strouded stadium stands vaguely visible in the background.

'Old Politics' Threaten Ruin Of New Economics—Heller

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Old politics" are threatening to undo the "new economics" that have made the nation's current prosperity possible. So writes the man who was top economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1961 to 1964. Walter Heller is regents' professor of economics at the University of Minnesota. In the following article he casts a critical eye on current events.

By **WALTER HELLER**
Former Chairman,
Council of Economic Advisers
Written for UPI

It is curious and perplexing that just when the current economic expansion, begun in the winter of 1961, is entering the record books as the longest uninterrupted expansion in our history, a new chorus of criticism is being directed at the economics and the economic policies that made it possible.

For those who may have entered late, let me add that this is not the first time under fire for what has become known as the "new economics."

Later, the 1963 proposal for major tax cuts was bogged down for over a year as Congressional and public debate raged over the analysis behind the proposal and the forecasts of what it would deliver for the economy.

But these debates served to clarify issues and to educate. And the "new economics" gained acceptance by delivering the economic expansion and resulting balanced federal budget it had promised.

But once the refreshing breezes of the tax cuts were

supplanted by the strong, hot winds of Vietnam in the summer of 1965, the "new economics"—as well as the "old politics"—was put to a severe test: would its successful policy for expansion be matched by equally forceful policies to fight inflation?

Policy in 1966 gave an unsatisfactory answer. True, fiscal policy switched from expansion to restraint with a couple of tax-tightening measures. But no across-the-board income tax boost was put through. As a result, we jammed on the monetary brakes.

Inflation was curbed at the cost of the sharpest credit squeeze in recent history, a housing slump and a major inventory correction. Only by a quick turn to easier money and budget stimulus was the high-level stall prevented from turning into an economic tailspin.

Today, the U.S. economy is again off to the races. We are faced with renewed inflation. Yet, rather than use the temporary restraint of the 10 per cent surtax, Congress is dragging its feet.

Economic issues are being obscured by quarrels over Vietnam, the budget, and fears of voter reaction. Decisions are being delayed at considerable cost and even greater risk.

Among the costs are the already-present inflation, and the inefficient meat-axing of the non-defense, non-pork barrel,

non-subsidy portions of the budget that Congress seems bent on. The even greater risks are:

- A real step-up in inflation;
- Increasing difficulties with our balance of payments;
- Another severe credit squeeze, with damaging consequences not only at home but abroad;
- Eventually, dislocations so severe that recession would be hard to avoid.

We need restraint now as a step toward maintaining our expansion over the longer run.

If we fail to enact a tax increase, we will pay a double penalty: more inflation and distortion now, more risk of recession later, especially after Vietnam—when quick removal of the surtax could be our most effective weapon in keeping the economy on an even keel.

President Johnson has shown himself unwilling to propose the unpopular measure of a temporary surtax to achieve the needed economic restraint. If Congress now rejects it—which I, for one, don't believe it will when the facts are in and the chips are down—it would show itself willing to step on the accelerator, but unwilling to step on the brakes.

In the end, this would seriously impair our ability to pursue sustainable, maximum expansion.

And in the process, it would give apparent ammunition to critics of the "new economics," when the fault would really lie with the "old politics."

Residents Evacuate Moore at Midnight After Alarm Sounds

The horn of doom sounded at midnight Tuesday and more than 500 students poured from Moore Hall.

Halloween prank time is here again, as one student put it, and someone set off a false fire alarm.

Students living in Moore became aware of the situation when the building's alarm system, which includes two air horns on each floor, began trumpeting.

A few students immediately left the building, although most took the alarm as a joke and waited for the noise to stop.

But when the intercom system asked all residents to evacuate the dorm, girls in nearby West hall began to take interest as almost 500 boys, some clad only in underwear and bathrobes, gathered between the two halls.

The evening's excitement was over ten minutes later when staff members gave the all-clear signal and shivering students returned to their rooms.

The alarm was set off by someone in the basement of the building, Will Sego, hall director, said.

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Personnel Workers Face Student Records Problem

By JOHN COOK

"Where do you draw the line?"

This is the most prevalent question heard among student personnel workers today, Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said.

It refers to the problems surrounding the maintenance of student records, she said. "Records are a necessity if counselors are to help a student, but these records should never be allowed to injure the student."

IN OTHER words, how is it determined what type of records should be kept where and by whom should they be kept; and under what circumstances should they be released?

These questions and related ones are the focus of a widespread controversy among educators today. One result of the controversy is the "Statement on Confidentiality of Student Records" issued July 7, 1967, by the American Council on Education.

REGARDING THE problem, the Council offered four recommendations:

- "Mindful of the principle that student records should be held in a relationship of confidentiality between the student and the institution, each college and university should formulate and firmly implement clear policies to protect the confidential nature of student records.

- "WHEN DEMANDS which challenge the fundamental principle of confidentiality are made for information about student's beliefs or associations, no response, beyond the reaffirmation of the principle, should be made without consultation with attorneys.

- "Institutional policy should pay proper respect to the interests of research and scholarship to insure that the freedom of inquiry is not abridged.

- "NEITHER investigators seeking generalizable knowledge about the educational enterprise, historians examining the background of a deceased alumnus who became a publicity significant figure, nor other legitimate scholars should be unduly restricted in their pursuits.

"The confidentiality of the individual student's record is paramount, however. When there is any doubt about its being safeguarded, the person's consent to its use should be formally obtained, and the same general principles should be applied to the preservation of records as are recommended here with respect to the maintenance of records.

- "COLLEGES and universities should discontinue the maintenance of membership lists of student organizations, especially those related to matters of political belief or action. If rosters of this kind do not exist, they cannot be subpoenaed, and the institution is therefore freed of some major elements of con-

flict and from the risks of contempt proceedings or a suit.

"To communicate with a campus group, the institution needs only to know its officers, not its entire membership."

ALTHOUGH institutions have an obligation to cooperate with governmental authorities, they also have an obligation to protect students from invasion of privacy and from interference in the exploration of ideas and their consequences as they occur in the educational experience, the statement said.

"For educational reasons, our colleges typically favor the forming by students of organizations for political activity and the considerations of politically relevant ideas," it stated.

"Colleges acquire from students and other sources a great deal of private information about their enrollees for the basic purpose of facilitating their development as educated persons," the document said. This purpose is compromised when such material is made available without the individual's permission.

"... ONLY irresistible legal compulsion justifies a college's indicating anything more about a student than his name, dates of registered attendance, the nature of any degrees granted, and the dates on which degrees were conferred," the document stated.

Only academic information is entered on the K-State student's transcript, Walter Friesen, dean of students, said. The only exception is in the case of expulsion.

If a student is expelled from the University this information is entered on the transcript, he said. If the individual is reinstated, the information is removed and does not appear on future copies.

RECORDS concerning current students are available only to

student affairs staff members, Friesen said. Requests from other institutions for personal data are referred to Friesen.

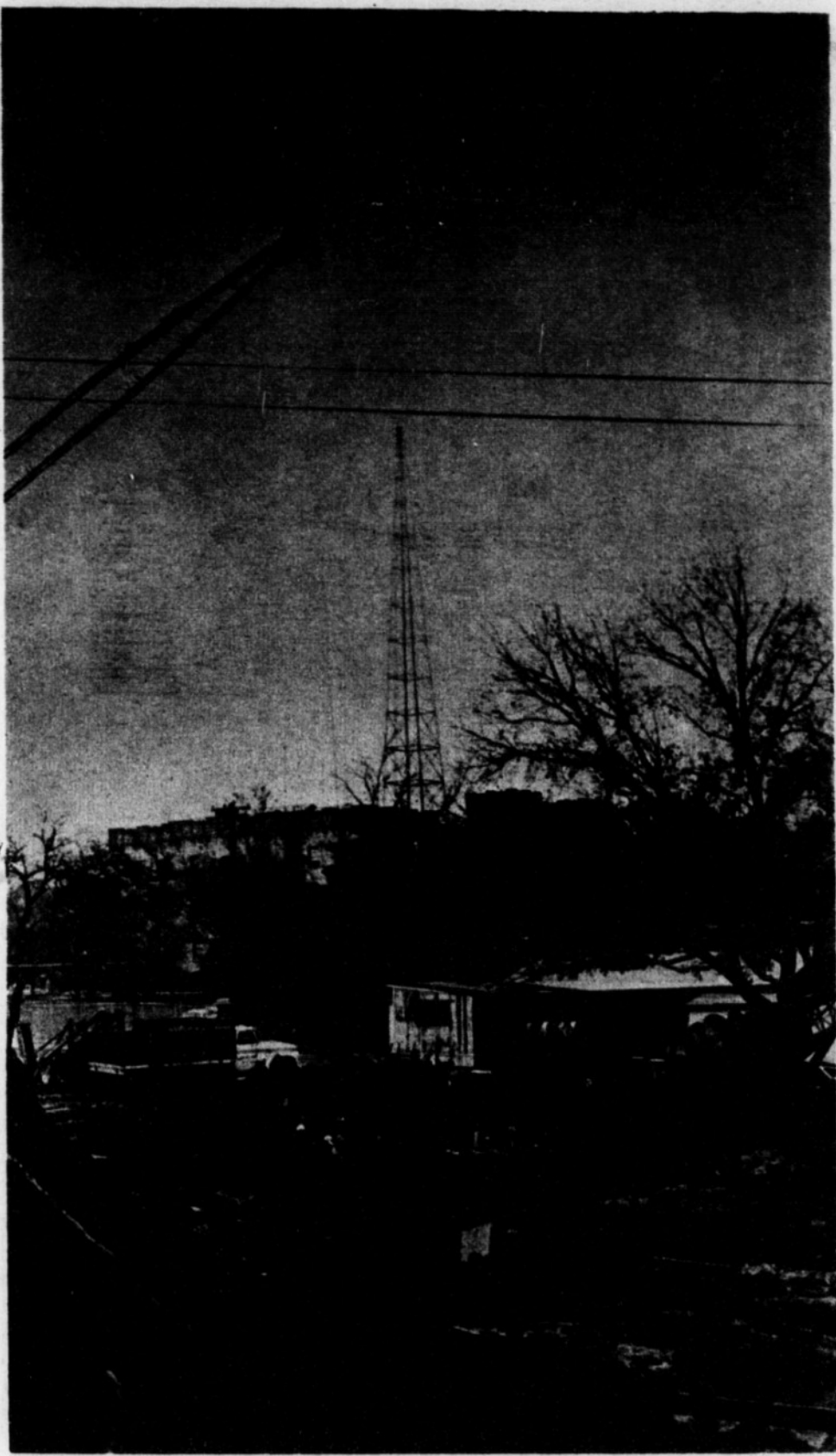
"Generally I do not release such information," Friesen said. In these cases a standard letter describing the K-State policy of not releasing such information is returned to the institution.

"No one except staff members may consult such records," Friesen said, "although occasionally an investigator may talk to a counselor who has worked with the individual in question."

FRIESEN SAID that records concerning students no longer attending K-State are put in an inactive file. Any information released to other institutions takes place in the form of a telephone conversation.

"If I know the dean who is making the request and I feel that some information would be helpful to him in aiding the student, this is the way it is released," Friesen said.

Membership lists of campus organizations are not kept by the University, Friesen said.



K-State's Extension Farm To Sell Christmas Trees

For those people who delight in the traditions of Christmas, the K-State endowment association has something to offer this year.

Several years ago, the endowment association obtained land, north of the Manhattan airport, known as the Wheeler farm, Harold Gallaher, director of forestry extension, said.

THE FARM has been utilized as a demonstration and experimentation farm. Projects include: the development of a better scotch pine; improved methods of shaping and pruning the trees, and strains which will develop well in the Kansas climate.

This year trees will be sold, Gallaher said. An individual or family wishing to purchase a tree may visit the farm any time during daylight hours until Dec. 1, and from 8 a.m. until dark from Dec. 1 until Christmas.

There are plenty of trees to choose from, Gallaher said. Approximately 90,000 trees, ranging from three to nine or ten feet tall, cover an 80 acre portion of the farm.

It's not necessary to take the tree home when you pick it, he said. Trees are tagged, reserving them for future delivery,

with the name of the purchaser at the time of the selection.

The purchaser may return at his leisure to cut the tree and take it home. The forestry extension department can cut and deliver the tree, if the service is desired.

All proceeds from the tree sale will go to the endowment association he said.

Ed Begley Reviews K-State Role on TV

Ed Begley, Academy Award winning actor who appeared at K-State last month, was a television guest Tuesday night on the Joey Bishop Show.

The actor discussed K-State, the role he played in the comedy "Never Too Late," and mentioned that he had been made an honorary member of the K-State Players and Pi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate players' organization.

Begley said he would like to do "Never Too Late" for a West Coast audience to prove that he can do comedy as well as heavy dramatic roles.

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Psychologist Calls Kansas 'Cultured'

By ERNIE MURPHY

Kansas is not the cultural desert some people claim it is, Roy Langford, psychology professor, said Thursday.

"The real desert exists in the cranium of the person ignorant enough to make such a statement," he said.

LANGFORD SAID Kansas actually produces a number of quality artists and writers. "Unfortunately most of them leave the state since they feel they are neither appreciated nor well paid here," he said.

In his speech "Aesthetics and

Psychology," which he gave at a psychology club meeting, Langford said most of the great artists through history have not been the psychotics they are often said to be. "They have had the same qualities as we do," he said, "only in larger amounts."

Langford said art is involved with psychology in many ways. "The production of art is an example of human behavior, as is the appreciation of it. Since psychology is generally defined as the study of behavior, there is a correlation between the two."

ARTISTS HAVE never been a numerically common part of society, he said, since all the capacities needed to produce art are not often found in one person.

"Many great paintings depict ordinary things," Langford said, "but the artist soon sees the beauty in these objects and is able to produce a masterpiece."

Art is simply one man's evaluation of something, he said, as opposed to science which depends on proven facts.

"THE ARTS are therefore value judgements of human and natural situations," Langford said.

Drugs such as LSD do not really contribute to the artist's work, Langford said.

"When a creative individual takes a 'trip' he becomes much bolder, yet he can't produce work that fits into the world as it really is."

LANGFORD said one of the artist's main assets is his ability to break "gestalts," or the arbitrary group-associations that people tend to classify things in.

"Pablo Picasso use this quality when he made his sculpture 'Bull's Head' by utilizing a bicycle seat and handlebars in the building of the head," he pointed out.

"It is this creativity that separates the artist from other people," Langford said.

FCSA Anticipates First Team Visits By Christmas Time

Teams investigating alleged discrimination by some fraternal and campus organizations will make the first visits to living groups and organizations by Christmas, according to Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA).

FCSA, meeting Thursday, chose a three-member committee to coordinate eight four-man teams to be chosen as soon as possible.

Members of the committee are Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, representing administration; Ivaloe McCord, professor of family and child development, representing faculty; and Bill Worley, student body president, representing students.

FCSA decided that each team be composed of a faculty member, a student member, member of the administration or off-campus person and a minority person.

Members of FCSA will nominate by next week persons whom they feel are "intelligent and understanding enough" to be members of these teams.

"It is important that we look upon the investigation as an educational approach rather than just an investigation," Peters said.

The teams will appraise the posture of each organization as it relates to Board of Regents policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin.

Committee Sample Sound Off Opinion

A questionnaire sampling student opinion on Sound Off will be passed out in the Union today during and after the Sound Off session.

Grace Gerritz, Union News and Views forum sub-committee chairman, said the questionnaire was planned to get suggestions from students on the time, place and the possible selection of topics. Answers can be deposited in a box in the Union lobby.

Results of the questionnaire will be announced early next week.



Photo by Damon Swain

TELLING THE CROWD at the pep rally Thursday about his hopes for the KU-K-State game Saturday, head coach Vince Gibson receives

applause from the students and players. A Jayhawk effigy in front of Gibson waits to be shredded into pieces with the axe.

Greeks Organize New Sing

By TOM PALMER

Interfraternity Sing, voted out of existence this year by Interfraternity Council (IFC) has reappeared with some re-organization and a new name—the Greek Sing.

What was formerly the Greek Week committee recently proposed to change the program to a weekend of activities, a Greek-End.

AMONG THE plans cancelled was the Sing, because of "lack of interest" and "cutthroat competition between a few houses." Four houses had planned to enter this year.

IFC voted to eliminate the Sing, but a meeting between representatives of interested houses was scheduled and it was decided to launch a "Save the Sing" program, so that the group could proceed to hold it this year.

"We thought it could be

proved that the Sing was feasible financially and otherwise with the houses interested," Jim Haymaker, a member of that group, said.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing has been performed for 34 years.

The committee formulated details of the new Sing and set up objectives to improve it, Haymaker said. Proceeds of this year's Sing will be donated to charity.

A meeting of the committee was scheduled with members of the City Commission, Haymaker said, who pledged support of the new plan.

PARTICIPATING sororities and fraternities are: Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta Colony, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. Tickets are available from those mem-

bers and from other Manhattan civic groups.

"We hope to have the Sing returned to the IFC in future years," Haymaker said, "because we all believe it promotes good competition and great spirit in houses, and it is something the public has enjoyed for many years. We see no reason to throw it away."

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String Quartet's Concert To Initiate Season Sunday

The Resident String Quartet will give its first campus performance this year at 8 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

The quartet will be dedicating their recital to the "Peine" Guadanini violin.

The Giuseppe Guadanini was constructed in Parma, Italy, about 1770. The violin was purchased and presented to K-State music department through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine.

K-State's Resident String Quartet was founded in 1948 and of its original members, Clyde Jussila, violist, and Warren Walker, cellist, still perform with the group. The other personnel changes occurred last

year when Paul Roby was named first violinist and Homer Caine Jr., second violinist.

The quartet was formed to bring a new medium of music to this area.

"This led to the organization of the KSU Chamber Music Series, now in its ninth season," Luther Leavengood, head of the music department and founder of the quartet, said.

The String Quartet has been put on an approval list of the Young Audiences, Inc., for the purpose of bringing music into U.S. schools, Leavengood said.

The performance Sunday will include selections by Joseph Haydn, Ross Lee Finney and Franz Schubert.

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KSU Ag Economist Talks To Undergrad Conference

A K-State agricultural economist John Sjo urged today in Washington, D.C., that the social sciences be given greater emphasis in the college agricultural curriculum.

Social science is a necessary part of professional education in agriculture, said Sjo, because today's great problems are so deeply rooted in social, economic, cultural and political behavior.

SJO SPOKE at a Conference on Undergraduate Teaching in Agronomy which met in connection with the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America.

The world food shortage is one of the great problems facing mankind today, Sjo said. He noted that most of the agronomists attending the conference "have the technical knowledge to probably double the crop yields of the world."

"But this is not occurring," he said. "Even in those underdeveloped nations where there has been the greatest concentration of technology and effort to increase yields, the results have been most distressing . . . because we do not know how to persuade people to accept new methods rapidly

enough to solve the food problem."

Sjo cited these examples:

● **FARMERS** in one underdeveloped country refused to use new steel plows which required the use of two hands because they were accustomed to using only one hand on the plow and the other to guide the bullock.

● A productive variety of rice cannot be introduced to part of Nepal because it would require a new threshing technique. In Nepal, threshing is a family undertaking involving social and ritual as well as mechanical activities.

● Running water in houses is not accepted in some countries because the village well is a social center, as well as a source of water.

"SOME OF our other important problems—seeking peace among men, coping with man-made changes in our environment, and securing equal opportunities for all—involve an understanding of the fundamentals of human behavior, not only among social scientists, but by all educated men," he said.

Sjo noted that teams of researchers representing several disciplines are working on problems of much smaller dimensions.



ON RAINY DAYS, K-State students find it easier to travel from their classrooms to the study areas in Farrell library than to slush

home to their respective residences in the constant drizzle of rain that has troubled student walkers the past week.

Home Ec Prof Maintains Liaison to Food Industry

"Hey—how come this cherry pie I bought at the store tastes so funny? I ate right through the cardboard container before I realized it wasn't the crust."

"I bought some bread at the store recently and when I opened it I was aghast. The wrapper made the bread smell like one

of those red and white checked oilcloths. You should wrap pliers or hammers in that stuff; not bread!"

"**THAT FROZEN PIZZA** was the most nothing tasting thing I've even eating. It smacked of blandness."

You can name about any kind of consumer complaint relating to food, how it smells and tastes, and Jean Caul only smiles and nods her head.

Jean Caul is the first distinguished professor in foods and nutrition at K-State. "I've heard them all," she said.

She has joined the faculty in the College of Home Economics this year and will be teaching undergraduate and graduate students as well as conducting research and maintaining a liaison between education and the food industry.

"**THERE'S NOTHING IN** the food industry that is static," she said, explaining that she spent 23 years with a firm that specializes in food problems for industry.

"Because foods are a discrete mixture of food chemicals, they are constantly under going changes that follow the laws of chemistry," she added.

When Miss Caul tackled one of the consumer complaints lead-

ing to a research effort—taking anywhere from a few days to many months—she explained the procedure as follows:

"**WE'D EXAMINE THE** ingredients first. Then, we'd leave out certain ingredients . . . trying to find the 'culprit' that was giving the product a 'cardboard' taste. More than likely, it was usually a combination of ingredients."

Any number of other factors also affect the flavor of foods, she said. How and when was the food frozen? How was it packaged? When did the consumer receive it from the producer?

Miss Caul will be sharing her knowledge of foods research with home economics students through her classes.

SHE WAS GRADUATED from Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, with an A.B. degree in chemistry in 1937. Later, she received a Ph.D. in physiological chemistry at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

For a few years, she worked for Borden Co.'s biological and chemicals research division in Bainbridge, New York, before joining Arthur D. Little, Inc. at Cambridge, Mass.

Profession Honors Visiting Scientist

A K-State professor Frederick Rohles Jr., is among 60 eminent psychologists from throughout the country who have been invited to be "visiting scientists" for the American Psychological Association this year.

Rohles is associate director of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research.

The National Science Foundation sponsored program supports visits by outstanding psychologists who are selected from APA's 25,000 members. The psychologists spend time at smaller colleges and universities presenting information on new frontiers of psychological research and stimulating interest in scientific and professional careers in psychology.

Rohles, will spend two days at some institution lecturing and consulting with students and faculty on issues in education and psychology.

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Indian Students Describe Raga Music, Concert

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on Indian music was written by Govind Sharma, HRT Gr. and Prabha Gupta, PLS Gr., Indian students.)

The interpretation of Indian music varies but its capacity to satisfy a multitude of tastes is making it widely accepted in the world today.

After listening to a performance, a critic remarked, "It is impossible to capture in the printed word the ecstasy of Indian music particularly captured by Ali Akbar Khan, sarodist . . . much can be stated to enlighten the Western listener about form, rhythm and instrumentation, but nothing can suggest the subtlety, the universal and compelling sounds of the whole . . . the overall effect is stunning."

THIS THOUGHT is today shared by several other eminent musicians such as Bud Shank, Dave Brubeck and Yehudi Menuhin.

It is the substance of Indian music that is being sought after and attempts are being made to incorporate it into their music by several music groups: the Beatles, Rolling Stones, the Byrds, the Tarbirds, the Seven Sons, El Dabbh, Sandy Bull, and Gabor Szabor.

THIS MUSIC WAS BORN in India about 4,000 years ago, when the sacred verses of the "Rig Veda" were chanted on the banks of the Indus, as the people worshipped the rising sun.

A typical Indian concert in performance consist of three musicians — the sarodist, the tabla player or vocalist who is responsible for the development and improvisation in the raga, the drummer who provides the rhythm and the tamboura player who provides the background base or drone.

IN CLASSICAL OPERA music in the West, harmony is a very important criterion without which a performance may not be appreciated. In Indian music, melody is given the highest priority.

Raga, the basic unit of Indian music is a framework of melody. Each Raga appeals to different human feelings such as love, sorrow, devotion, pathos.

Very closely related to the theme or melody of raga is the tala, or rhythm, comprised of a cycle of beats which is most often played on a pair of drums called the abla. The drums are played by the drummer as he squats on the ground, and uses only his hands to evoke the beat. The tala is essential to the raga.

EACH RAGA IS A guided im-



INDIAN RAGA PLAYER, ALI AKBAR KHAN, WILL PERFORM TUESDAY IN CITY AUDITORIUM. Appearing with Khan will be his son and Mahapurush Misra on the tabla.

provisation. According to the grammar of a raga, the artist follows a selected pattern of the octave—sa, ri, ga, ma, pa, dha, ni, sa—which is similar to the "do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do" of the Western octave.

The performer, however, has the right to combine the selected notes in any fashion he desires, thus allowing him complete freedom for improvisation.

A typical Indian performance similar to the one which will be given by Ustad Ali Akbar Kahn in Manhattan City Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday may consist of four or five such ragas, played to suit the occasion.

THE ARTIST BEGINS with an alap or invocation which is slow and serene in treatment, yet explores exhaustively the chosen raga. After this slow, solo invocation, the musician changes to a jor which is rhythmic. The tabla now enters.

After going through innumerable variations, the raga is brought to an end in a jhala, which is fast in movement.

Sometimes, in the jhala, the soloist and tabla player enter into a dialogue in which the soloist plays a certain combination on his instrument and the drummer reproduces it on his tabla. The soloist tries again. Again he gets an answer, and in this fast tempo, the raga ends.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the 'Cats Pause, Conde Music Store and the Department of Music, are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Singing Group Sound Improves with Shell

K-State singing groups will soon have their own portable choral shell.

The acoustical choral shell consists of six standard multipurpose sound reflectors.

THE SELF-STANDING floor units are adjustable for height and direction of sound projections and may be used individually or connected in a continuous unit.

Because it is designed in sections smaller groups, such as the Madrigal Singers, will be able to use the shell in addition to the larger groups, Rod Walker, director of choral activities, said.

"MANY TIMES the groups have to sing in gymnasiums and the shell will give a better acoustical situation in which to perform," Walker said.

Since the height is adjustable they can be formed into a choral semicircle which will fit behind the risers. The adjustable canopy helps regulate the direction of the sound. The semi-gloss ivory finished reflectors will also serve as a good back for the groups, he explained.

"IT WILL guarantee a consistent acoustical situation with which the singers will be familiar thus ensuring a greater con-

sistency in performance," Walker said.

The sections of the shell will fold up so they may be taken on tour with the groups. The sections will fit in the storage compartment of the bus.

A special allocation approved by Student Government Association has been made for purchase of the shell, which should be available in time for tours, Walker said.

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Namath's Ankle Injury Boosts Chiefs' Odds

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

Joe Namath has been telling his teammates what they want to hear all week.

But the oddsmakers apparently aren't taking anything for granted until the celebrated

quarterback actually gets in a huddle with the New York Jets for their Sunday game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

NAMATH twisted his ankle when a Boston defender stepped on him last week and has been unable to practice this week, but he keeps repeating, "I will play."

"I don't know if he'll be ready," said Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank. "Nobody can be positive, but I would guess that he'll play. He's a pro."

THE JETS without Namath are as helpless as a sparrow without wings. He has led them to a 5-1-1 record and made them the top passing team in the American Football League. The oddsmakers took the game off the board until they could learn whether Joe actually was going to start.

The Chiefs, defending AFL champions who seem to have untracked after a slow start, have the top rushing game in the league to back up Len Dawson, who has hit 61.4 per cent of his passes. Seven Kansas City players are doubtful because of minor injuries.

IN OTHER AFL games, the Boston Patriots 2-5-1 are favored by two points over the Houston Oilers 4-2-1. The Oakland Raiders 6-1 are a 15-point pick over Denver 1-7 and the slumping Buffalo Bills 2-5 are tabbed by 14 over the Miami Dolphins 1-5.

Don Trull, who was a bench warmer for three seasons with the Oilers, may get a chance to start at quarterback for Boston against his former teammates. Babe Parilli has been unable to snap the Patriots out of the doldrums, and Coach Mike Holovak apparently feels that a change might help.

THE RAIDERS routed Denver 51-0 in their first meeting and seem to have improved since then. The Broncos, desperately trying to snap a seven-game losing streak, might go with rookie quarterback Jim Leclair this weekend, but they will be missing defensive back Goldie Sellers.

Quarterback Bob Griese, who completed 17 of 21 passes in the second half against the Jets two weeks ago, will start for the Dolphins.

Jim Lonborg Wins Cy Young Award In American League

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mild-mannered Jim Lonborg, the former medical student who became an effective pitcher when he learned to use the brushback pitch, Friday was named the winner of the 1967 Cy Young Award as pitcher of the year in the American League.

Lonborg, who outdueled Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins on the final day of the season to give the Boston Red Sox their first American League pennant since 1946, was a near unanimous winner as he received 18 votes from the panel of 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

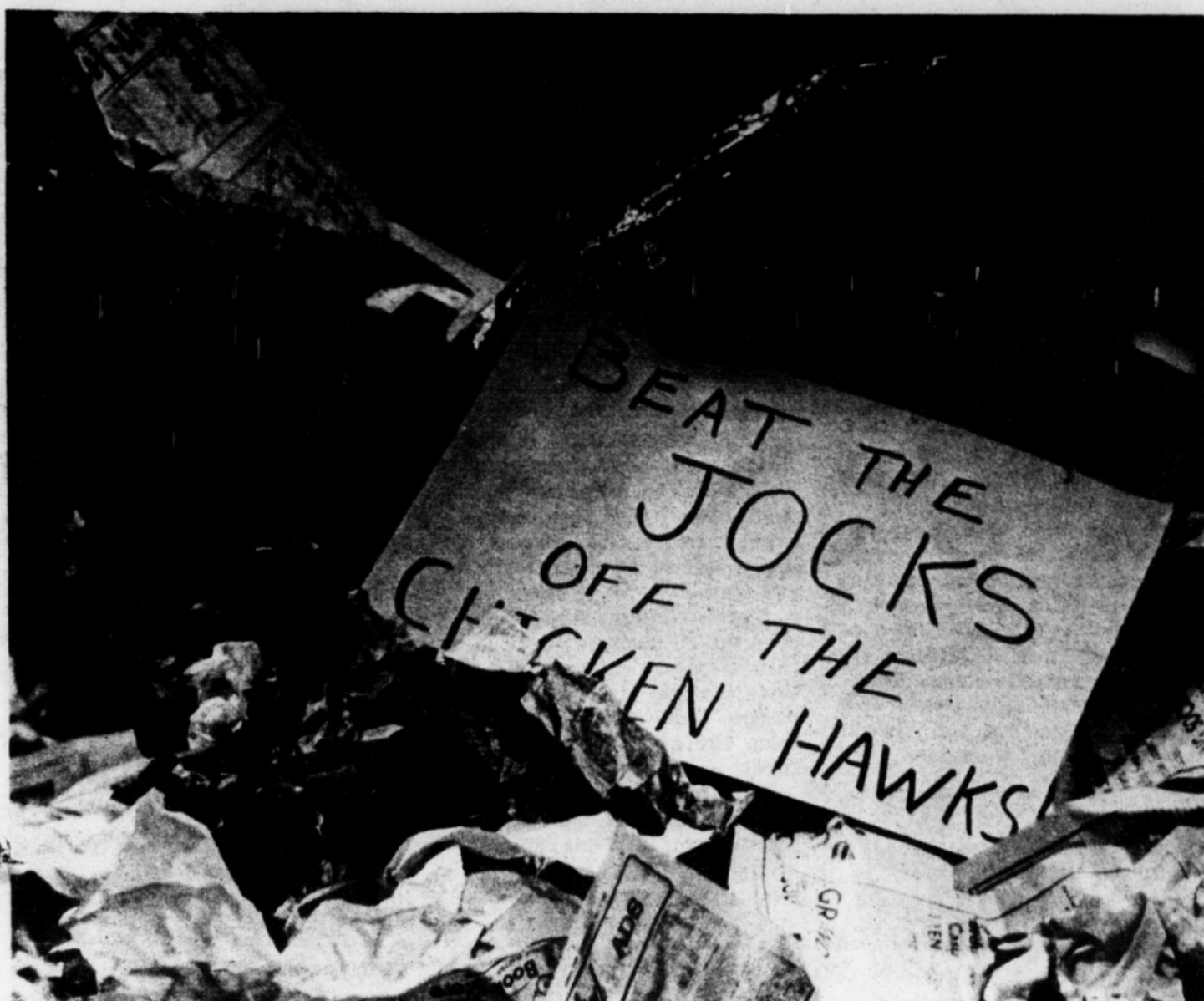
The other two votes went to Joe Horlen of the Chicago White Sox, who posted a 19-7 record and led the American League with a 2.06 earned run average.

Lonborg posted a 22-9 record with a 3.16 era but his feat of clutch pitching down the stretch which gave Boston the pennant was the reason he won the award.

Lonborg pitched a seven-hitter in the season finale against Minnesota, giving Boston a 5-3 victory and the pennant.

At 24 Lonborg is the second youngest pitcher to win the honor. Chance was the youngest when he did it for the California Angels at age 23 in 1964.

Capping his brilliant season, Lonborg beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the second and fifth games of the World Series on a one-hitter and a three-hitter. But the balloting was done before the start of the World Series and this feat was not a factor in the selection.



RAIN LAST NIGHT forced a scheduled Jayhawk burn inside to the Weber Hall Arena where seniors got the opportunity to destroy Jayhawks with their bare hands. During the Jayhawk destruction, Coach Vince Gibson

announced that Danny Lankas, Wildcat captain and linebacker, has been selected to play in the post-season Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games.

Clay Doesn't Miss Boxing

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay isn't sorry or contrite about anything. Nor does he miss boxing or care a nickel's worth who wins the so-called world heavy-weight elimination tournament now going on.

CLAY, stripped of his title for refusing to be inducted into the Army, says he would do the same thing all over again, that the other contenders are fighting principally for the exercise and that people still consider him the real champion.

"Everybody does," he says. "That goes for black and white.

Why not? No one ever beat me. They've taken boxing and made a drugstore game outta it."

Clay made his remarks the other day at the National Maritime Union Hall, a training and recreational center for merchant seamen situated in Manhattan's West side.

JOE LOUIS also was present and he and Clay joked pleasantly upon meeting.

"You're too fat," Louis greeted him.

"I'm not too fat," Clay pouted. "I'm just right."

"If you two had ever met in your prime," someone asked

Louis, "would it have been a good fight?"

"If I could ever catch him," Joe mumbled.

CLAY THEN was asked how he thought he would've done against Louis, a question he has answered a thousand times.

"How do I know?" he snapped. "I'm just down here having some fun . . . Joe's my idol . . . They've got a computer out now whupping us both."

"Do you miss fighting?" someone questioned Clay.

"No sir," he came right back. "What's there to miss about it? I'm doing more important things."

"I'm always doing something. I'm on a ministerial tour now. I go to Philadelphia, Hartford, Bridgeport, Springfield, Valdosta, Georgia, Alabama and then to the West Coast. Just speaking and preaching, that's all."

Marlatt IV, Alphs, Straube Win IM Wrestling Titles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Marlatt IV and Straube Scholarship House captured intramural wrestling championships Thursday night.

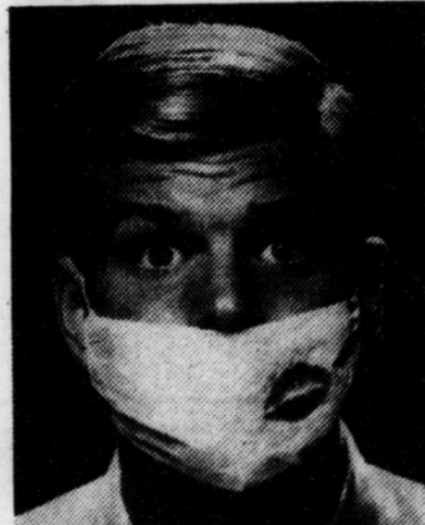
Delta Upsilon captured second place in the fraternity division with 73 points to the Sig Alph's 89. Other fraternities and their point totals were Phi Delta Theta, 61; Beta Theta Pi, 61 and Acacia, 59.

In the dormitory division, Marlatt IV scored 81 points, 31 more than second place Haymaker VII. Moore IV was third with 48 points, Moore I took fourth with 38 and Haymaker IX was fifth with 37.

In independent division action, Straube scored 66 points to take the championship. AIA had 52

for second, AVMA captured third with 51, Smith Scholarship House was fourth with 50 points and the Strangers captured fifth with 38.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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Conference Predictions Turned Over to Experts

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

What now?

This column has been passed around and has been written by both the male and female assistant sports editors. And there aren't any other categories left—at least not in the sports staff. So to add something new, I have gathered the opinions of experts.

EVERYONE PLAYS clairvoyant before the Saturday games, but few are willing to put their neck in the public noose. However, there are a few who know the Big Eight and are considered knowledgeable enough to make passable predictions and have the courage to allow them to be printed.

First two of the four prognosticators are coaches Jerry Elliott and Don Powell 'Cat defensive and offensive coaches, respectively.

I must interject that I did not ask them to predict the University of Kansas game, since it would be impractical for obvious reasons.

BUT PREDICTIONS from these coaches are essential to give an inside view on the other games, two outside opinions are needed to give an overall view.

First of these is Maj. Billy Biberstein, Army ROTC. Maj. Biberstein is a former KU track star and is termed by some as the big money loser in pre-game bets among the ROTC staff. But he knows football and has pertinent remarks to make at the start of each class.

Last to be included is a perennial sports sage around Manhattan, Keith "Kite" Thomas. And, if I have to tell you who he is, you have been missing a great K-State tradition.

ACTUALLY, KITE is a former professional baseball player and referee, both in baseball and basketball. He is known as the only referee ever to foul out Wilt Chamberlain.

Big game of the week is the Sunflower clash. Biberstein goes against his alma mater and picks the 'Cats by one, 21 to 20. "KU will be cocky and we'll score first," he said.

Kite also goes for K-State with a 17 to 14 prediction. "I hate KU! And I've been betting on the 'Cats since 1946, I've got to go along for one more year," were his reasons.

THE GAME that could well decide the Big Eight championship will be Saturday when Colorado meets Oklahoma at Norman.

All four go the route for the Sooners. Kite, said the Sooners have the greatest team since the 50's and predicted them to win 27 to 14.

Biberstein picked OU by 14, 21 to 7. "OU has the experience and Colorado coach Eddie Crowder has just started playing what the Sooners have been playing for 20 years," he said.

Elliott predicts a 20 to 14 win for the Sooners. "Their offense was the best I've ever seen," he said. "And their defense is strong enough to play a good game when they need it."

COACH POWELL picked OU by 6 points, 13 to 7. He let the Sooner's record speak for itself.

Nebraska plays host to the Iowa State Cyclones and again all four agreed. Kite had the best comment, "NU will win with power over light forces."

Kite predicted a 28 to 6 Husker win, while Biberstein went with a 28 to 7 verdict. Elliott gave the nod to NU by 14 points, 21 to 7, compared with Coach Powell's 24 to 6 prediction.

THE LAST special on Saturday's menu is Missouri at Oklahoma State.

Biberstein—according to his previous prediction pattern—rates the Pokes a 13 to 7 favorite. "MU will be down after their loss to the Sooners and the Cowboys will be ready to play. They are always tough at home," he said.

However, the other three go with the expected MU victory. "MU has a powerful football team strengthwise. They will be able to run right down the field with power," Elliott said. "The Tigers won't score a lot, but they will keep OSU from scoring." Elliott predicted a 14 to 7 MU win.

Kite goes with MU by the same prediction, while Powell gives the Tigers a victory by only three points, 10 to 7.

Rain Will Equalize—Gibson

Vince Gibson said Monday the key to beating KU will be keeping KU quarterback Bobby Douglass from making the big play.

The rain which has fallen will hurt the passing games of both teams, but it also will act as a great equalizer, he said.

HE POINTED out that a muddy field will present problems for Douglass on his sprint out passes and will possibly hurt KU's long passing game.

The rain also will hurt our passing game, he said, because it keeps players from making their cuts on short passes. A muddy field is especially hard on fast backs and often offsets the quickness of players, he added.

GIBSON re-emphasized that the key to beating the Hawks was containing Douglass and

keeping one of the tracksters, that the Jayhawks use as receivers, from catching a long pass.

Actually the rain will not greatly effect the field at Lawrence unless it occurs during the game because the field will be covered with tarpaulins until shortly before the game.

THE FRESHMAN game, which was scheduled to be played on the Memorial Stadium field today, has been moved to a practice field to prevent ruining the field for Saturday's varsity game.

Even though the field is covered to protect it from the rain it is expected to be slick. Covering the field with a tarpaulin tends to draw moisture from the ground and this moisture collects on the surface.

The tarpaulins also mat down the grass and thus reduce the traction for the players.

PROBABLE WILDCAT LINEUPS— OFFENSIVE

LE 81 Dave Jones (181), 43 Augie Silva (195).
LT 70 Jim Moore (217), 72 Dan Roda (212).

LG 63 John Watkins (208), 68 Ken Ochs (191).
C 51 Bob Stull (195), 71 Gene Schimpr (220).
RG 75 Al Walczak (195), 52 Ron Stevens (197).
RT 60 Marty Allen (224), 76 Rich Massieon (212).
RE 80 Art Strozier (207), 85 Wayne Winfrey (188).
QB 10 Bill Nossek (169), 16 Bob Coble (184), 14 Max Arreguin (177).
TB 30 Cornelius Davis (202), 41 Jerry Lawson (180), 35 Ronnie Rossello (189).
FB 36 Larry Brown (193), 32 Ossie Cain (185).
FLB 86 Rick Balducci (186), 44 Bob Long (161).

DEFENSE

LE 82 Bill Kennedy (195), 83 Jay Vader (197).
LT 77 Bill Salat (223), 74 Tony Severino (214).
SLB 55 Lon Austin (205), 54 Bill Gleen (195).
Nose 61 Ken Eckardt (201), 66 Vern Kraft (212).
SLB 50 Danny Lankas (210), 57 Steve Overton (204).
RT 78 Mike Goynes (205), 62 Arvyd Petrus (204).
RE 84 Ron Bowen (199), 87 Bill Greve (195).
M 33 Greg Marn (192), 24 Paul Hanney (193).
LHB 21 Lodis Rhodes (187), 22 Wilbert Shaw (203).
RHB 20 Mike Duncan (193), 23 Mike Bruhin (174).
S 11 Mitch Borota (178), 17 Mike Murray (176).
Punter—Bob Coble
Place Kickers—Mike Bruhin, Max Arreguin
Captain—Danny Lankas
Co-Captains—Bob Stull, Mitch Borota.

Broadcast Doubtful For Frosh Game Scheduled Today

Rain may have forced cancellation of the radio broadcast of the K-State-KU freshman game today.

Due to the recent rainy weather, the game had to be moved from Lawrence's Memorial Stadium to the southwest practice field.

Officials were afraid the freshman game might ruin the turf in Memorial Stadium for the varsity game Saturday.

No broadcast facilities are available on the practice field, but an attempt was being made to install a telephone loop Thursday afternoon so that the game could be broadcast on the radio, Dev Nelson, sports information director, said.

The game had been scheduled to be broadcast by KMAN, KSAC, and KSDB of Manhattan and KVBG of Great Bend.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

The starting K-State lineups:

DEFENSE — LE, Kevin Hughes; LT, Larry Keller; NG, Don Alexander; RT, Orson Powell; RE, James Montgomery; SSLB, Jim Dukelow; BSLB, Oscar Gibson; LH, David Oberzan; RH, Clarence Scott; Monster, Norman Dubois; Safety, Don Payne.

OFFENSE — SE, Mike Montgomery; LT, Dean Shatternick; LG, David Payne; C, David Creswell; RG, David Owens; RT, James Carver; TE, Mike Kuhn; FLB, Lucy Williams; QB, Lynn Dickey; TB, Russell Harrison; FB, Gary Godfrey.

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1963 Ford, Custom 300, Hi-performance, 390 HP, interceptor. Good condition. New brakes all around. Reverberation and stereo tape player. Call JE 9-4019 after 6 p.m. 39-41

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1966 Triumph Bonneville, 650 cc, metal-flake blue, 7700 miles. Call JE 9-3495 at 1729 Laramie. 39-43

1962 Austin-Healey Sprite, call JE 9-6552. 36-38

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1956 Harley Davidson motorcycle model 74. Excellent running condition, looks good. Fully equipped. Bob Watson, 1606 Fairchild, JE 9-7416. 38-40

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Female Brittany Spaniel wearing red collar, no tags, answers to name "Heney". Family pet, poor hunter. Very substantial reward offered. 6-5062 or 9-7154. 39-41

Reward for return of College Calculus book. Lost on Manhattan Ave. Contact Bill Speer, 1020 Goodnow Ave. JE 9-6619. 37-39

WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago for Thanksgiving. Like to leave on Tuesday. Share gas and expenses. 9-5301 rm 647. 37-39

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-1f

Wanted: Part time help at Me & Ed's. Call 6-4728 for an appointment or stop by anytime we are open. 35-39

Fry cook helper, Friday and Saturday nights, 4 hours each night, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person Chef Cafe. 31-1f

Morning cook—6-11 Monday and Wednesday afternoons and every other weekend. Call JE 9-4785 or 9-2396. 39-41

Temporary part time, assistant to wash laboratory glassware. Must be able to work 2-4 hours each day. Call ext 6875. 39-43

NOTICES

Collectors! We stock: coins, stamps, supplies, mineral specimens, old military items, bottles, junk etc. etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 39

The Catacombs has a new location—Denison Center, 1021 Denison. Visit the Fireplace Room.

You don't HAVE to buy anything at Holiday Jewelers—just come in and look around. We don't believe in the "hard-sell".

The Intfraternity Council is looking for an editor to handle publications. If interested, inquire at Holtz Hall, 106, or call 532-6101.

A recital of Indian music will be presented at Municipal Auditorium Nov. 7. Tickets at the Union, Conde's and the door.

R and G invites you to have dinner with them. They serve hot Deli-Kitchen foods 7 days a week. Check this weekend's specials in our regular R and G ad today.

Gerald's Jewelers would like satisfaction TWO ways—by serving you, and from a victory at Lawrence over "what's-their-names".

Manhattan Mobile Homes has moved to a new location and invites you out for free coffee or pop and donuts. Now on 177 south of the Blue Hills Shopping Center.

THE STABLES, a place in Lawrence where you can mix with KU students (if you are inclined to do that sort of thing) and drink Bud at 50c a pitcher. They have their own bus to take you to the game and back. Located at 7th and Michigan.

The Green Thumb Garden Center's special of the week is three angels for \$1. That's right... only ONE dollar!

Give her an Orange Blossom from R. C. Smith—two names you can trust with the most important moment in your lives.

Pizza Hut's "mad-list" is out again. Is your name on it? Better not be. If it is, do something about it, quick!

Hi-Quality Lo-Cost service station in Aggieville has Friday-Saturday specials you'd better not miss. Check our regular ad for the details. 11th and Moro.

Better get your game-trip bought for the Missouri game. Price is \$14.50 for students includes ticket, transportation, and insurance. Today in the Union.

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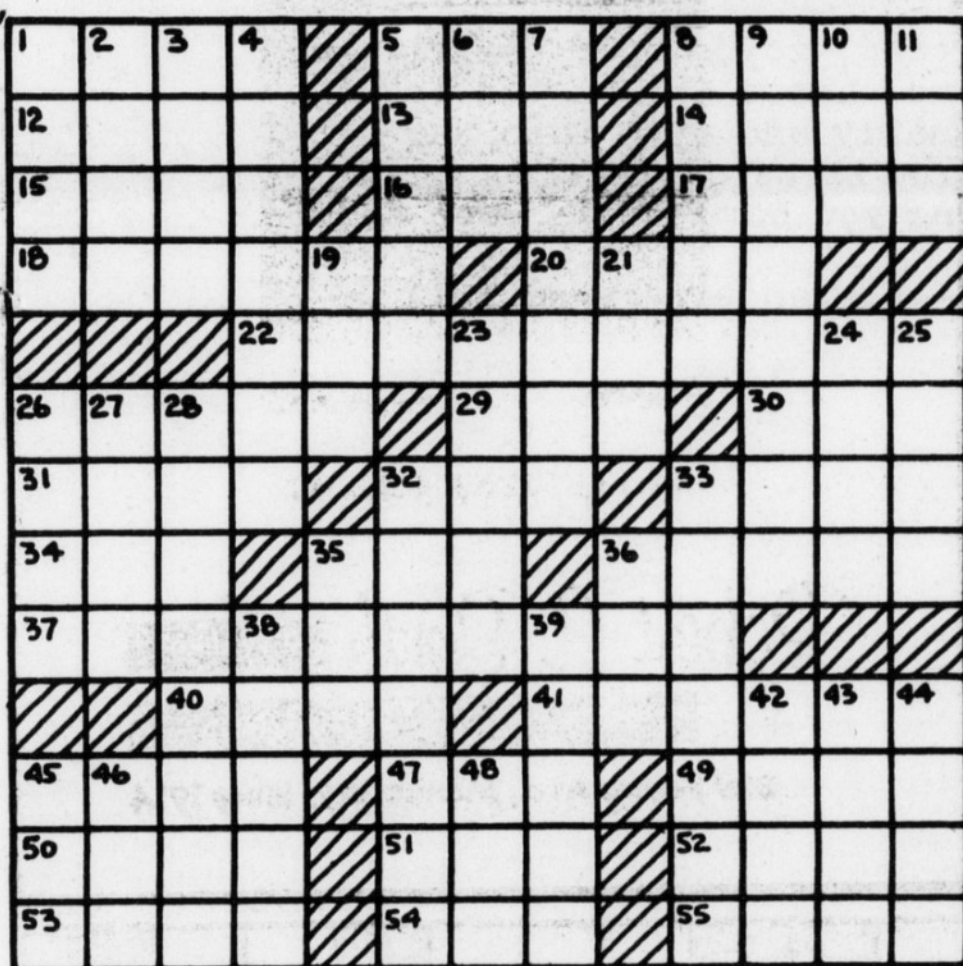
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer



11-3

HORIZONTAL

1. Thick slice
5. Father (slang)
8. Black bird
12. Diminish
13. Salutation
14. — and Leander
15. Affirm
16. Fish
17. Unwrapped
18. To take care
20. Fatigue
22. Old and New —
26. Men
29. Tear
30. Also
31. Dry
32. Forbid
33. European blackbird
34. — Grande
35. Deity
36. Waned
37. Supporting bracket

40. Electrified particles
41. Penetrates
45. Misty
47. Sailor
49. Press
50. On the sheltered side
51. Being

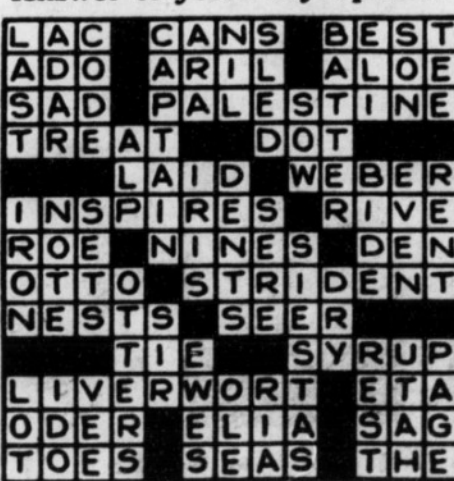
52. Italian commune
53. Chalcedony
54. Grain
55. — tide

VERTICAL

1. Mop
2. Bathe
3. Again
4. Scolded
5. Attendants
6. Eggs

7. To relate
8. Task
9. Regretted
10. Native metal
11. Obtained
19. Thing (law)
21. Mischievous child
23. Barter
24. Ripped
25. Vended
26. Fruit refuse
27. Operatic melody
28. Adorer
32. Support
33. Of a war god
35. Card game
36. Marsh
38. Trifled
39. Stanza
42. Scottish-Gaelic
43. Roster
44. Cut off
45. Possesses
46. Wing
48. Some

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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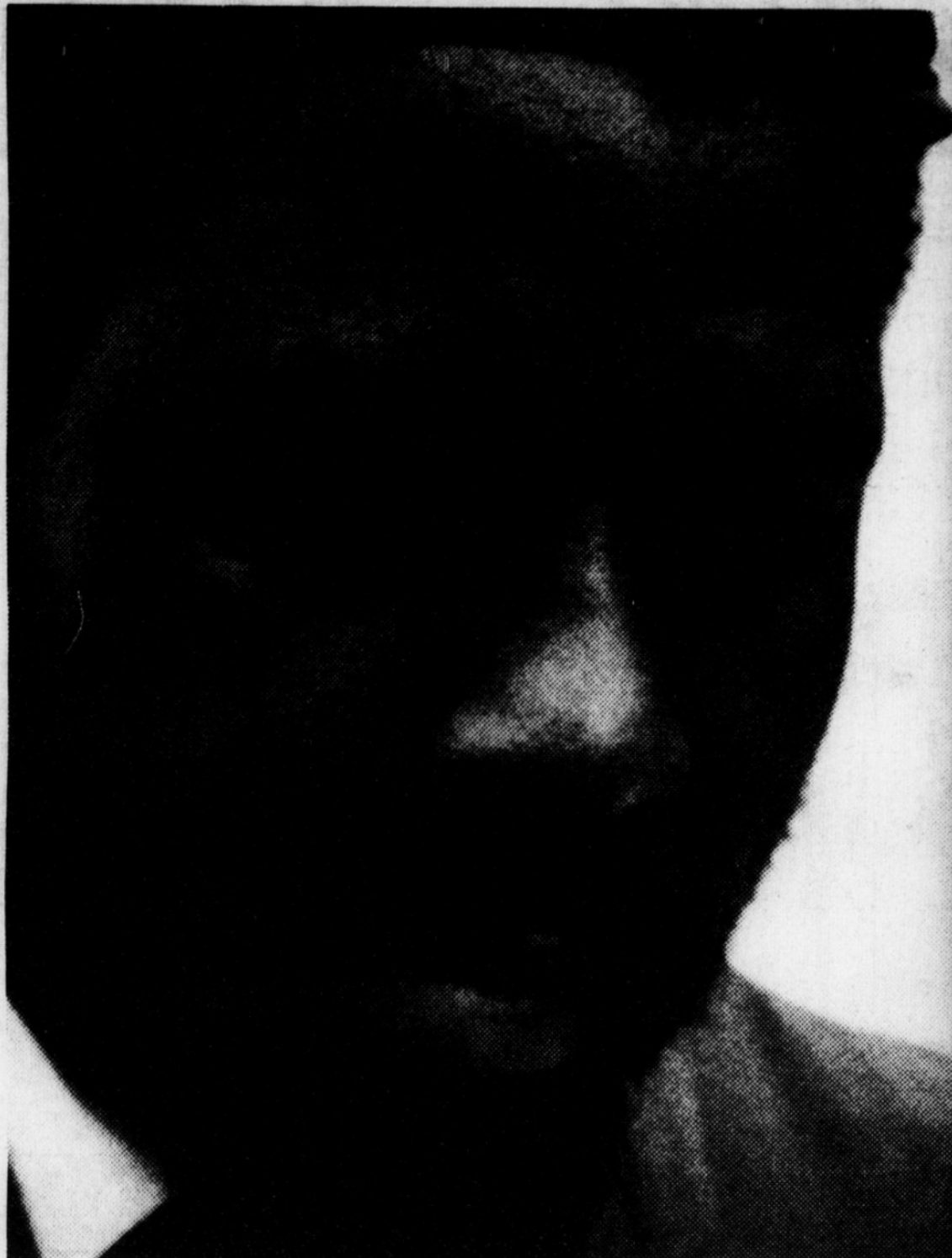
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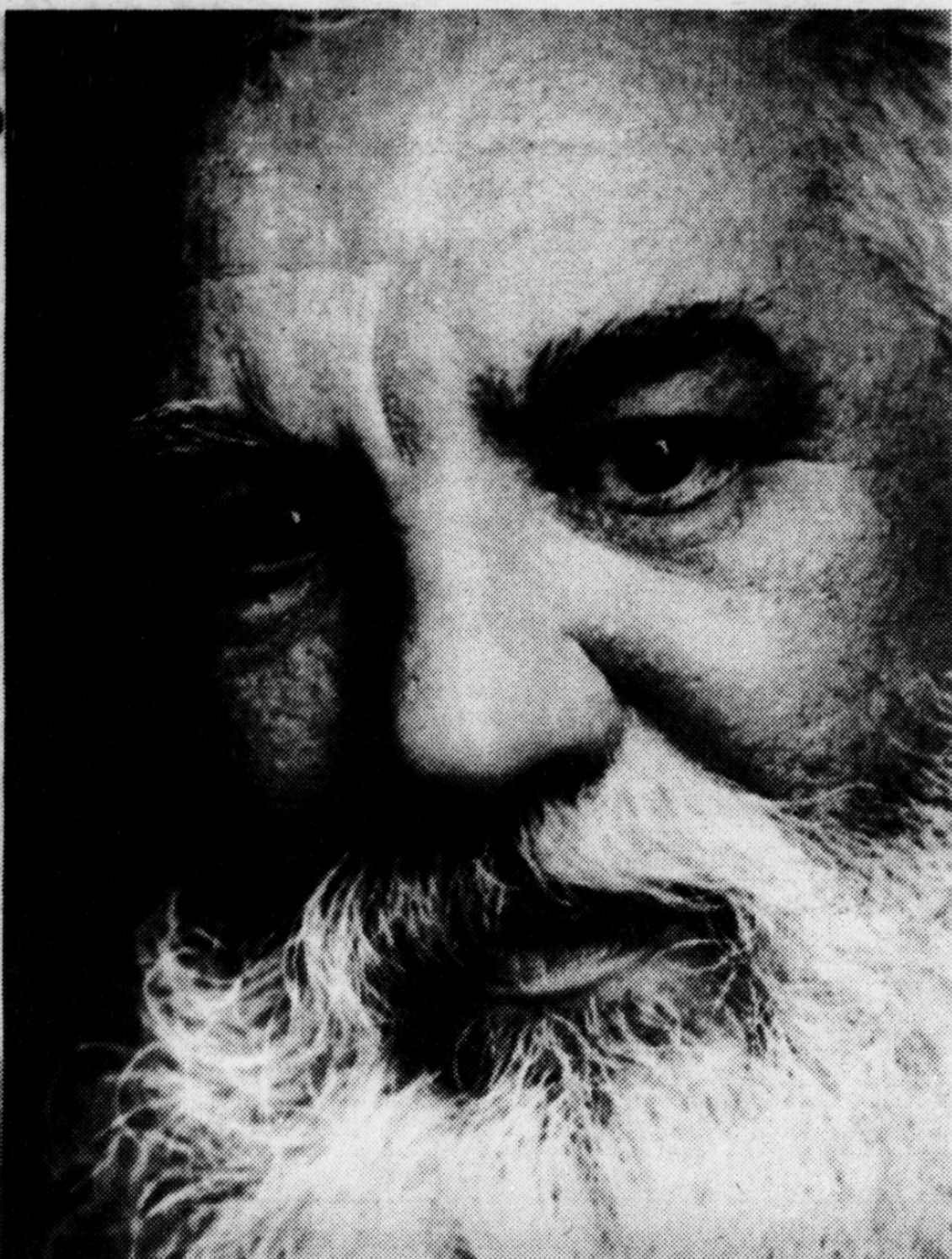
With This Coupon—Good Through Saturday, Nov. 4, 1967





"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Unions 'on Move' To Help Students

"College unions are on the move," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said at the regional union conference Friday.

Blackburn, president of the Association of College Unions—International (ACU-I), said the number of unions has doubled in the last seven years.

"If we want to justify our existence on the college campus," Blackburn told the 300 students and union staff members, "then we must be concerned with the growth and development of students."

THE REGION Eleven Conference of ACU-I, which was convened at the K-State Union Thursday, Friday and Saturday, included representatives from 32 schools in a four-state region—Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"What has our Union done or not done for each one of these people?" he challenged them to ask.

"YOU ARE ALL part of a great movement," Blackburn said, "but it will be no stronger than your commitment."

Sessions were divided into problem bazaars, program sessions and swap shops. At an open-session swap shop, delegates discussed K-State's new Union hostess program, the K-purrs. The 20 K-purrs, dressed in purple, acted as hostesses for the conference.

"One of the biggest hits of our conference has been the K-purrs," Blackburn said.

Programs swapped from other schools included a Halloween clue game. Students search the union for clues to find out "who did it" in an imaginary murder. Dance and music programming were other swap topics.

STUDENTS FROM the University of St. Louis said swap shops were one of the most helpful parts of conference because, "you can sit down and discuss."

Two problems which were discussed in problem bazaars were programming for student interest and competition from other organizations. A delegate from Oklahoma State said residence halls are competing in all areas of programming. "It's almost malice on their part," he said.

One student suggested the use of surveys to better program for student interest.

"THE UNION is here to supplement," another delegate said. "I don't think we're here to be something everyone has to compete with."

Delegates commented favorably on the conference.

"The experience of seeing a top-flight union is worth the trip," Ward Scharck, director of student activities at Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb., said. "The exchange has been useful," he added.

Workshop Tonight Features Program Of Electronic Music

Electronic music—music that is manipulated—will be explained and played at a workshop at 7:30 tonight at The Pit.

Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music, will conduct the workshop, which is open to anyone interested in electronic music.

HAERLE SAID he will explain the historical development and techniques used in creating electronic music through the use of records.

Electronic music can be classified in two types, he pointed out. One type, called concrete music, is the recording of the sounds of nature such as horns, bird calls, or instruments. The sounds are manipulated electronically to create an unusual composition.

THE SECOND type is termed "pure" electronic music, Haerle explained, because it is created entirely from oscillator and generator sounds. There are no natural sounds involved.

Haerle said he also wanted to "pose some esthetic questions about the purpose of music today" and expected some discussion from the audience.

The professor said he became acquainted with electronic music at a college workshop during the summer and he has composed one piece. He is now working on several more.

"I'M NOT an expert on it," he added. "I'm really just doing research on this music but I find it extremely fascinating."

Creating electronic music is a "time-consuming process" which involves taping and combining many sounds, Haerle said. It first began in the late 1940s and has evolved since then, changing style noticeably in the 1950s and 1960s.

The workshop is one in a series planned for The Pit, according to manager Lee Nott-house, AR 5.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 6, 1967

NUMBER 40

Brown, Panel Appraise Student Activism, Duties

By RACHEL SCOTT

Students should be given more responsibility in determining their own lives, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, told 300 delegates to the union regional conference Friday.

Brown's presentation on "The Role of student Activism" was followed by a panel discussion.

Keith Huston, president of Faculty Senate, Robin Higham, history professor, and Bill Worley, student body president, were panel members.

ADMITTEDLY "burdened with the bias of a college administrator," Brown said students should have more voice in the "nature of the educational institution," but he was "not so sympathetic" to students who wanted to help select faculty and presidents of universities.

He distinguished between negative and positive activism. Positive activism has "led to better dialogue between students and administration," while negative activism by students has led

to "tearing down of the university as we know it," Brown said.

IN PANEL discussion, Huston said, "Most people learn most effectively by participating in events. Activism is an integral part of the university." He distinguished between acceptable and non-acceptable activities.

"Activism outside the structure is where a lot of students and administration, and students and faculty part ways," Worley said. A major cause of activism is that "students are really awakening to the position that we are in—the position that we have held as second-class citizens."

Worley said activism outside the university structure can be constructive activism. "At times it is relevant and at times it is needed," he added.

"THE NOTION of 'in loco parentis' has not died yet," Brown said, because college administrators have a number of constituencies, including parents and tax-payers.

"In loco parentis" is a Latin phrase meaning "in place of the parent." Higham said the concept is "swing to the far right,"

and added that universities are now swinging back.

Students are becoming much more involved outside the university because of the urban nature of society, Higham said.

"A lot of the slowness of the faculty," Huston said, "is from not being showed what it is that needs to be changed." Too often students express a general attitude of discontent but do not identify specifics, he said.

Worley suggested that K-State should be working toward a joint responsibility in a University Senate in order to have continuity and new ideas.

English Pro Test Instructions Today

Juniors and seniors who are enrolled for the English Proficiency examination must report today to deans' offices for instructions and room assignments for the exam Tuesday.

Students who fail the exam must arrange for conferences in the writing skills lab and take the proficiency test again.

KS Pride Drifts Down Kaw

LAWRENCE—Excitement and apprehension reigned at the University of Kansas Homecoming as Wildcats prepared to meet the rival state school on the football field.

Persons here witnessed the influx of "Purple Power" and pride Saturday.

Both universities began the season with new football coaches and new outlooks. K-State en-

thusiasm seemed greater, perhaps because the 'Cats have not beat KU since 1955 when they skunked the Jayhawks 46-0.

VINCE GIBSON, K-State's head football coach, promising students an improved football team, backed his promise with a 17-7 defeat at Colorado State in the season's opener at Fort Collins, Colo.

Since the opening victory, the Wildcats have lost five games, but still have given fans excitement with three close games. The K-State image remains new, and football enthusiasm continues.

"WE GONNA WIN," Gibson told students time after time, and fans across the state echoed the statement, as game time approached Saturday.

Thursday's rain had failed to douse the burning "pride" of K-State fans who attended a pre-game hatchet ceremony for 11 Jayhawk effigies.

"Give 'em hell, K-State," "Rock Chalk, Chicken Hawk," and "We got pride," the crowd chanted as Gibson rose to speak.

"I TELL YOU that you are going to be proud of your football team, and we're not going to disappoint you," Gibson told them Thursday.

KU students and football players also had confidence that they were "gonna win." Jayhawkers participated in a torch parade on campus and downtown streets in Lawrence Thursday night.

"With the exception of the Colorado State game, K-State has yet to prove themselves," a KU letterman had said. "We've

won our last three games and have momentum. I think we'll beat them easy."

OTHER HAWKERS weren't so confident before the game.

"I really can't believe the enthusiasm down there," another KU student had remarked. "Before this year, K-State seemed to give up before the season was half over. When we played them it was a jinx. They always thought we'd win somehow. But this year they seem to actually believe they could win."

K-STATERS supported the 'Cats at game time with a noisy four per cent of the crowd, according to Dev Nelson, sports information director. More than 42,000 persons crammed into Memorial Stadium to witness the 65th meeting of the two rival teams.

KU won the game with a field goal in the fourth quarter, making a 17-16 final score, but the "balance of power" seemed uncertain to many observers.

"I think this is the most thrilling game I've seen in my life," an elderly KU alumnus said. "I waited all year to see it, and I think Kansas has two fine football teams to be proud of."

KU STUDENTS also were surprised by the competition the Hawks received from K-State.

"I think this game has really been good for the Kansas team because the campus is over-confident, and this shows that part of the reason we've had so many wins is that our stiffest competition is just beginning," a KU coed said.



WILDCAT ROOTING SECTION
Cheers for "purple power" against KU Saturday.

Hanoi Supply Dump Hit

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force jets streaked to within three miles of downtown Hanoi and bombarded a massive military supply dump, American spokesmen said.

F105 Thunderchiefs roared in from bases in Thailand and struck with "pinpoint" precision the 91 buildings clustered in the North Vietnamese capital's Gia Thuong storage center, they said.

THE ATTACK followed Sunday's Thunderchief strike at the newly repaired MIG interceptor base at Phuc Yen, the North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defense

center 18 miles from the capital. One Thunderchief was shot down, spokesmen said.

Pilots reported MIG21s and MIG17s rose today and challenged the one-man Thunderchiefs. Dogfights ensued but no planes on either side were reported lost.

U.S. SPOKESMEN said bad weather which had been protecting the Hanoi-Haiphong area for days lifted just enough today to allow the Thunderchiefs a crack at Gia Thuong, which lies between the giant Paul Doumer and Canal des Rapides bridges smashed in earlier raids.

Because of the bridges being broken, a U.S. spokesman said, there was "quite probably a backlog of supplies and a militarily lucrative target" at the supply complex.

Thunderchief pilots reported hitting two MIG17s on the ground at Phuc Yen Sunday.

Major Defense Battle Starts in Congress

By JOHN GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A major battle over the state of the nation's nuclear defenses seemed to be shaping up today between Congress and the Johnson administration.

At issue was the newly disclosed Soviet orbital bombard-

ment system and the effectiveness of the Pentagon's planned "thin" Antiballistic Missile (ABM) screen-dubbed the "Sentinel"—in meeting such a threat.

THE BATTLEGROUND was likely to be the joint congressional atomic energy subcommittee hearings on missile and antimissile development, conducted by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

In Jackson's view, the disclosure that Russia apparently was developing an orbital bomb was: "... further evidence of Soviet determination to overcome our present advantage in strategic weapons.

CURRENT Defense Department plans are for a \$5 billion Sentinel shield, directed primarily at the threat expected to be posed in the 1970s by the relatively unsophisticated Red Chinese missiles.

But Sentinel will take three years to build, and according to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, the Russians may have their orbital bombardment system ready to go by next year.

McNAMARA HAS steadfastly resisted any U.S. commitment to a more extensive ABM system, one providing a thicker defense shield against a heavy Soviet attack.

He contends the \$40 billion such a system would cost, would be wasted because there is no shield that cannot be penetrated by an offensive missile.

Pope Stuns Aides, Conducts Business Following Surgery

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI stunned his aides and went back to work today only 48 hours after undergoing surgery, Vatican sources said.

They said the 70-year-old pontiff summoned Vatican Secretary of State Amelto Cardinal Cicognani to his bedside and for 45 minutes discussed business.

The sources said the Pope's return to work even surprised his close aides.

The Pope's brothers, Italian Senator Ludovico Montini and Dr. Francesco Montini, visited him briefly in the morning.

The visits followed a "tranquil night" for the Pope. His doctors reported this morning that his condition is "ever more satisfactory" after an operation that removed an enlarged prostate gland.

Spanish Land Supporters Face State, Federal Trials

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)—Reies Tijerina and four members of his militant Spanish-American group go on trial today on a variety of charges resulting from what the federal

government contends was an attempt to take over part of the Carson National Forest.

Tijerina, his brother Cristobal, and Jerry Noll, Ezekial Dominguez and Alfonso Chaves were charged with five counts of assaulting, resisting and conspiring to prevent two Forestry officers from carrying out their duties by "force and threats."

The organization contends its members own millions of acres of land in the Southwest under ancient Spanish Land Grants, including a large portion of the national forest.

SEVERAL STATE officials, including Gov. David Cargo and Robert Garcia of the War on Poverty have been subpoenaed by the defense.

Tijerina and several other members of the Spanish organization also face state charges of kidnaping and assault with intent to commit murder stemming from the attack on the Rio Arriba County Courthouse June 5 in which two officers were wounded and several persons were taken hostage for a short time.

Tijerina has denied taking part in the raid but said those who did were only trying to make a citizen's arrest.

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For ages 12 to adult
BRIDGE FOR TWO

2.57

\$3 value

For bridge players and those who want to be. Playing trays, booklet by Goren included.



For kids aged 4-12
STOCKING-FEET
ANIMAL TWISTER

3.47

\$5 value

Plenty of action as kids scramble around game sheet to be the first to touch the called animal.



For girls 8 to 13
WHAT SHALL I BE?

1.79

\$2 value

Exciting game of career girls. Cards show qualities and education for various professions.

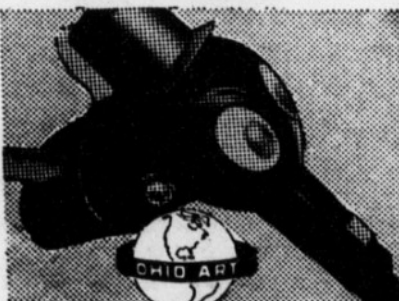


For ages 8 to adult
"TWISTER" TIES
YOU UP IN KNOTS

2.97

\$5.00 Value

Giant spinner tells where to place hands and feet on vinyl game rug. First to topple loses, 2-4 players.



Draw, write, design
BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ

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Elastic bee-shape writer with four colored pens and drawing pad. Cordless. Batteries extra.



Fun for the family
"CAREFUL"
TOPPLE TOWER

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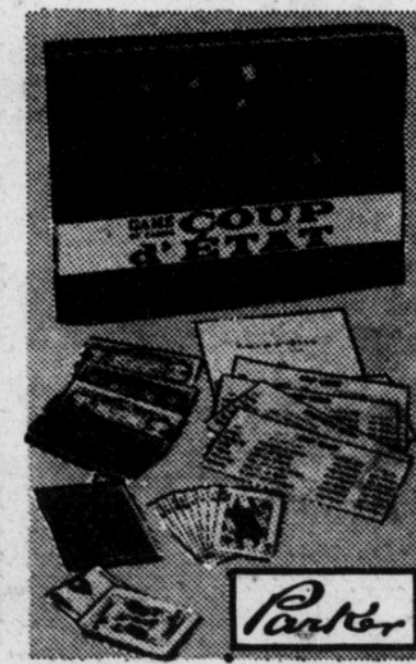
Tower goes up in seconds. Then players try to remove colored pillars without toppling it. Careful!



The crossword game
SPILL AND SPELL

2.97

Word-building fun for all the family. Game contains 15 lettered cubes, timer cup, rules.



Intriguing! Ruthless
CARD GAME
COUP d'ETAT

3.47

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Includes "director's board," paper money, and rules. Players try to win one each of 6 different hands.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS
SUNDAY

William Morris, PRL Sr; Susan Dutton, MED Fr; Ronald Glatfielder, ZOO Jr; Bill Kennedy, MPE Jr.

MONDAY:

Gale Wade, HEL Fr; Gordon Yang, AR Gr.

DISMISSALS
SATURDAY

James Gentner, SED Sr; Debra Hill, SOC Fr; Claudia Yowell, BA Fr; Karen Lutz, FN Sr; Robert Ryan, CE Fr; Jerris Riffel, MTH So; Carola Adam, GEN Fr; Virginia Sunberg, PEL So; Bonita Thomas, SP So.

SUNDAY

Louise Mattox, HT Sr; Thomas Cure, VM So; Marcia MacDougall, ART Jr; Karen Sanborn, EED Sr

Go Woolworth's for a complete selection of toys and games for kids of all ages
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Train Wreck Kills 51 Englishmen

LONDON (UPI)—A broken rail may have caused 11 cars of a speeding crowded passenger express to plunge off the tracks in a heavy fog Sunday night and cause Britain's worst railway crash in a decade, railroad officials said today.

Scotland Yard said 51 men, women and children were killed

and 111 injured when 11 coaches of the Hastings to London train leaped the rails and smashed down a 20 foot muddy embankment near the site of a worse train crash 10 years ago.

"It would appear, subject to confirmation by the findings of the official inquiry, that the accident could have arisen from

a broken rail since there was a serious break found near the scene of the derailment," said a spokesman for the state-owned British Railways.

TRAIN OFFICIALS said the uninjured express crewmen were blameless.

British Railways sent a special 12-man investigating team into the 200 yards of mangled steel still being probed for more victims of the crash of the Hastings to London express.

Some experts said the crash caused by days of heavy rain that softened the embankment, sinking the rails into the mud—was only a minute's ride from the sight of Britain's last great train wreck.

WEeping policemen chalked the number of dead on the side of each twisted carriage. Doctors performed surgery in the mud and pouring rain. Rescuers leading grandmother Mrs. Ethel Cowland, 64, tried to spare her and one said, "Don't look, dearie, keep your eyes shut."

"God, I wish I had kept my eyes shut. There were bodies everywhere," she whispered later.

Residents along the tracks southeast of London yanked survivors from the mangled steel, laid them on blankets and passed out cups of tea.

THEY HAD done it once before. Sunday's night crash was

the worst in Britain since Dec. 4, 1957, when a crash just a mile down the same line killed 90 persons and injured 175.

The crash Sunday also was Britain's second disaster of the weekend. An Iberian Airline plane from Malaga, Spain, crashed near London airport Saturday night, killing all 37 persons aboard.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY DELTA PHI DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Cafeteria 1 to discuss "Riots in Detroit."

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206a and b.

COMMERCE COUNCIL will conduct a gripe session at 4 p.m. in U203. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in U208. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

CLINIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Student Health. A Film "Journey into Medicine" will be shown and Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a demonstration by the School for the Blind.

ORCHESTRIS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in N1.

K-STATE Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in J1. The code and theory class will meet.

TUESDAY PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208 for a speech by Michael Suleiman on "The Middle East Crisis." The public is invited.

Ex-Prisoner Takes Over Yemen In Military Coup

ADEN (UPI)—A man who was freed last month from a Cairo jail ruled Yemen today following a smooth military takeover of the government.

Abdul Rahman Eriani, 55, seized power Sunday from President Abdullah Sallal, who was out of the country on a trip to Moscow. Sallal halted his trip and waited in Baghdad.

ERIANI, THE NEW chief of state, was jailed by the Egyptians last year when he went to Cairo to demand that President Gamal Abdel Nasser depose the left-leaning Sallal.

He and 39 other Yemenis won release last month after Egypt and Saudi Arabia concluded an agreement aimed at ending five years of civil war in Yemen.

ERIANI WAS officially welcomed back to Sallal's side and had been named acting president during Sallal's trip.

One of Eriani's first acts was to announce he would try to negotiate an end to the civil war between republicans and the royalists seeking the return to power of the imam of Yemen. The Imam was chased from his throne in 1962.

SALLAL REPORTEDLY had been going to Moscow to seek Soviet help in defeating the royalists.

The official government radio said the coup had been carried out "peacefully and quietly" and that Yemen was "extremely calm." It gave no details.

at the Theaters!
WAREHAM
NOW SHOWING—

JAMES GARNER JASON ROBERTS ROBERT RYAN
"HOUR OF THE GUN"

SOON! . . . "THE TRIP"

CAMPUS 5:00
"IN THE HEART OF AGONY" 7:00
9:00

NOW! ends TUES.—
"Young Americans"

STARTS
WED.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT TAYLOR BURTON
"THE JOURNALS OF THE SHREW"

Shows 6:20 and 8:45

SkyVue Starts At 7:00

NOW! ENDS TUES.—
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"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

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They Bite and Grip When Others Slip and Slide!



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NOT RECAPS! Not seconds! But brand new, fresh, full 4-ply nylon cord winter tires. Added strength for rugged winter wear at low price.

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Plus \$1.80
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650x13 Blackwalls

TREMENDOUS TRACTION on ice, sleet or snow! Crest ICE-N-SNO tires. Tungsten steel studs plus tough 4-ply nylon cord. All set to GRAB and GO!

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Above Sizes Fit Most American Compacts

TIRE SIZE	WITHOUT STUDS (Blackwall)		WITH STUDS (Blackwall)	
	Each	Plus Tax	Each	Plus Tax
750-775x14 Fits Most '57-'66 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, and Others	\$13.88	\$2.21	\$18.88	\$2.21
800-825x14 Fits Many Larger Fords, General Motors and Chrysler Cars	\$14.88	\$2.38	\$19.88	\$2.38
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editorial opinion . . .

Handbook Praised

Commendations are definitely in order to the Student Governing Association's (SGA) latest publication, the K-Book.

The new student handbook, issued last week in the Union, is one of the few student references which is a handy guide to K-State information.

An invaluable source for freshmen, the book offers facts and answers along with rules and regulations for and about K-State.

BILL WORLEY said the book should be the easiest, quickest, most complete and most reliable source of information about the things which concern the student in his daily role as a student.

The well organized publication includes campus maps, calendars and history. It offers information concerning the libraries, housing, the draft, pass-fail and varsity and intramural sports information.

ONLY FOUR to five thousand K-Books were distributed recently. Worley said there are six to seven thousand available to students and faculty.

Apparently K-Staters weren't aware of the value of the new student handbook, but will have another chance to obtain one this week as they will be distributed in the food centers and the Union.

The K-Book has been badly needed. SGA has given the student body an example of the talent and intentions within the organization.

—jim shaffer.

Narrow Stands Prevent Peace

Sporadic firing across the Arab-Israeli border once again broke the uneasy peace in the Middle East. Just as disturbing as the renewed fighting in the continued barrage of one-sided ideological statements being hurled between the Arabs and Israelis and their "big brothers," the United States and the Soviet Union.

The U.S. House of Representatives last Monday threw another grenade into the peace machinery when it passed a bill cutting off cotton imports from the United Arab Republic.

IN A SITUATION such as the one in the Middle East where flexibility at the negotiation tables is at a premium, such a move can mean nothing but trouble.

The legislation was drawn up ostensibly as an economic reprisal against the United Arab Republic which broke diplomatic relations with the United States after fighting this summer. Debate in the House, however, showed that it is in reality a move to further the selfish gains of a handful of cotton farmers in the Southwest by curbing the amount of long-staple cotton imported into the United States.

THE ADMINISTRATION, which is opposing the legislation on the grounds that it would aggravate tensions in the Middle East and limit the President's flexibility in dealing with the Nasser government, hopes it will be shelved in the Senate Agriculture committee.

In order to keep from adding more trouble in an area that already has too much trouble, the bill should be shelved.

Until all the countries involved in the Middle East conflict forget about narrow ideological stands and selfish economic ends and begin looking at the situation as a whole, there can be no peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict.—lee whitegon.



U.S. Political Outlook Murky

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column by Edwin Camham is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

Talks with knowledgeable persons in New York and Washington confirm what you knew already: The U.S. political outlook is thoroughly murky.

Everybody agrees that President Johnson is in serious political difficulties. The Vietnam war is unpopular. The Great Society program does not seem to be making much headway. The President personally suffers from credibility and a failure to appear and convince.

But all this does not add up to the probability of the Democratic party failing to renominate Johnson next year. The President's hold on the party machine is too strong for that. And, after all, a great deal can happen to change the situation next summer and fall. Other crisis presidents have been unpopular, a factor which gives President Johnson some comfort.

There is even greater uncertainty on the Republican side. Gov. Ronald Reagan has made the greatest gains in popularity recently of any of the aspirants. But this is still a very long way from his nomination. Many people are unpersuaded that his background and experience fit him for the office. Many regard him as too far to right.

GOP Tactics Differ

Gov. George Romney has lost the most ground as an aspirant. Richard Nixon makes quiet progress at gaining delegate support. But the primaries are yet to be heard from. New Hampshire and Wisconsin are bound to make an important impression for or against either Nixon or Romney and possibly Reagan.

If the situation remains as muddled as it is now when the convention meets in the grandiose atmosphere of Miami Beach, then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's

chance will come. Most political professionals agree that his present aloofness is a good tactic.

They think the right wing's antipathy to him is still strong, but that his long experience as governor of a great state and the vigor of his public positions are great assets. The other possible candidates are still kept in the dark horse stable.

If the Republicans really want to win the White House, most people with whom I have talked think they should nominate Rockefeller. It is even recalled that polls taken by the Kennedy camp in 1960 indicated that if Rockefeller had been the Republican nominee in that year he would have been elected. These stark facts are only partly persuasive with the Western conservative wing of the GOP.

Inconsistent Ticket?

There is widespread talk of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. The inconsistency of linking a Republican conservative is described by some as an asset. Well, such things have happened in the past. Both parties, after all, are coalitions. Yet somehow the blend seems a brash effort to play both sides of the street. I would be surprised if it happened, but it could.

Not for many years, not in 1952, have the Republications had a better opportunity than in 1968. And yet their present divisions could blow the chance. This is what is known to cynics as the Republican "death wish."

Rarely have the two parties been more deeply divided internally. Why, therefore, is there not more talks of the realignment of parties into truly meaningful groups? Simple because the strength of U.S. parties as coalitions is too great.

Possibly too, there is an instinctive feeling that there are certain advantages in internally balanced political parties. Balance is the essence of political freedom in the U.S. Constitution. Governmental power is divided between executive, legislative and judicial; between states and the central government.

Without it being planned that way, it is also divided within the Republican and Democratic parties. It is likely to remain so.

Gov. George Wallace's third party is expected to take votes away from the Republicans in the South, thus impeding the spread of the two-party system. If there is a peace party, it isn't anticipated to draw many votes, especially if the Republican candidate should happen to be on the dove side of President Johnson.

It's a rather unhappy time in American politics, with the shadow of Vietnam over all.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie Hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



THE GREAT SOCIETY-1967

Kansas State Collegian

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Biologist Lectures On Protein Today

A young scientist who has attained prominence in biological research will visit K-State to lecture in connection with the K-State Genetics Training Program.

Mark Ptashne, professor of biology at Harvard University, will speak at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 143 on the "Control of the Functions of Phageo by its Repressor."

PTASHNE RECENTLY gained recognition in the field of biological research by achieving the isolation of a protein which regulates the reproduction of a virus.

"The temporal functioning of

genetic material within cells is under the specific genes," Kenneth Fisher, associate professor of physics, said. Two types of controlling genes have been discovered.

ONE TYPE, known as "regulators", controls the synthesis of a protein called a "repressor". The repressor, in the non-productive cell, acts on the second type of gene, known as the "operator," Fisher said.

Ptashne succeeded in isolating the repressor protein found in the virus known as gamma. This protein is manufactured by a gene in the gamma virus chromosome and prevents the self-duplication of the chromosome, he said.

FOR THIS reason the number of virus chromosomes in a cell is maintained at a small number.

Elimination of the repressor protein results in a rapid increase in the number of virus cells, Fisher said. In fact, within forty minutes, the cell containing the virus is killed and approximately 200 new virus particles are released, he said.

If the repressor protein can be synthesized in the laboratory it would have interesting medical applications. For example, the protein possibly could be utilized to control growths caused by excessive cellular reproduction, including some of a cancerous nature, he said.

Library Plans Sale Of Travel Posters

Colorful travel posters, formerly on display in the humanities reading room of Farrell Library's second floor, are on sale this week.

Miss Judy Rudolph, head of the library's audio-visual department, said the posters will be available for student purchase for three days—Nov. 7, 8, and 9. The poster prices are 25 cents and 50 cents.

"Some have been mounted on heavy cardboard, and these will sell for 50 cents. The unmounted ones will cost 25 cents," Miss Rudolph said.

The posters, depict scenes of cities and countries from around the world.



LOWELL THOMAS, JR.
to speak about South Pacific.

South Pacific Film To Be Shown By Adventurer Monday

Photographer, adventurer and historian Lowell Thomas, Jr. will present his latest film-narration at K-State next Monday.

The film, "Destination South Pacific," covers Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia, Samoa and Tahiti. Thomas concentrates in the film on the native people, their faces, their clothes, and their lives.

Thomas, who will speak in the Union Main Ballroom next Monday at 8 p.m. for the second lecture in the Union News and Views series, was recently elected state senator in Alaska.

At age 15 Thomas accompanied Commander Bonney Powell as the official photographer on the historic three-month Naval voyage around South America. In 1947 he was a member of Bradford Washburn's expedition into the Canadian Rockies.

After attending the Taft School and Dartmouth College, Thomas traveled in South America, Turkey, Iran, Persia, Tibet, Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia.

Thomas helped film the third Cinerama production, "Seven Wonders of the World," and was producer of his father's television series, "High Adventure."

In November, 1965, Thomas participated, as official historian, in the historic flight around the world, flying over both Poles.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Benton-Kiser

Bobbi Benton, SOC Jr, and Rick Kiser, BPM Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 4 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Bobbi is from Oberlin and Rick, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Overland Park.

Brandner-Axe

Sue Brandner, SOC-TJ Sr, and Bill Axe, ML Sr, announced their pinning Oct. 25 at the Delta Delta house. Sue is from Manhattan and Bill is from Wetmore.

Krug-Stinzel

Beverly Krug, HT So, and Loren Stinzel, AGR Fr, announced their engagement Oct. 4 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Beverly and Loren are both from Ness City. A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.

Eltmann-Thomas

Emily Eltmann, EED Sr, and Jon Thomas, ENT '67, announced their engagement Oct. 20 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Emily and Jon are both from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Jon, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is now studying veterinary medicine at Iowa State.

Ott-Holmes

Faith Ott, PEW Sr, and Tom Holmes have announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Faith and Tom are both from Wichita. Tom is a student at Wichita State University. An August wedding is planned.

Tadtman-Taylor

Marilyn Tadtman, EED Sr, and Bill Taylor, HIS Sr, have announced their engagement at the Phi Delta Theta house. Marilyn is from Manhattan and Bill is from Winfield. A June wedding is planned.

Hopper-Reyes

Jill Hopper and Tito Reyes, FCD Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 20 at the Sigma Chi house. Jill and Tito are both from Shawnee Mission. A Feb. 10 wedding is planned.

Wandt-Koppes

Toni Wandt, FCD Jr, and Gerry Koppes, BPM Sr, announced their pinning Oct. 4 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Toni is from Hutchinson and Gerry is a Phi Kappa Theta from Manhattan. A June wedding is planned.

Brouhard-Huenergarde

Connie Brouhard and James Huenergarde, BA Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 25 at the Pershing Rifles meeting. Connie and James are both from Smith Center. A Dec. 29 wedding is planned.

Brooks-Buzenberg

Susan Brooks, SOC Sr, and William Buzenberg, TJ Sr, have announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Susan is from Oklahoma City, Okla. and William is from Manhattan. A Jan. 27 wedding is planned.

Captain Sims Cited For Alaskan Service

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Capt. James Sims in a ceremony at the Fort Riley Officers Club.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, made the presentation on behalf of the U.S. Army. Captain Sims was cited for his service while assigned as post veterinarian at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Local Owner Opposes Store

Ted Varney, an Aggieville bookstore owner, has expressed disapproval over the proposed Union bookstore.

"Naturally we don't want the store to be built," Varney said. "We have an obligation of giving the service the students need, and will continue to do so, however."

Jon Levin, manager of Varney's bookstore, expressed a similar opinion. "Most universities who have stores, have them because the local stores wouldn't cooperate with the students and provide the proper service," Levin said. "That's not the case at K-State."

Both men believe the Union bookstore was not a necessity. "The store will be paid for by K-State students," Levin said. "However, not all students will benefit from it."

"The bookstore will probably be successful," Varney said. "They may lose money, but they will have the financial backing to keep it in operation."

Varney's bookstore was founded in 1907 after the state legislature passed a bill outlawing bookstores in the colleges. At that time K-State (then Kansas State College) had its own school bookstore. The governor asked for people to start private stores around the school. Varney's father started such a store and now Varney owns it.

Farrell Adds Liberal Rules

Strict rules and regulations within Farrell Library have grown slack and correspond to the library's liberal change of pace.

"We have liberalized our rules so that we can meet the special needs of students," Richard Farley, director of the library, said. Farley added that the purpose of the library is to serve the students, rather than insisting that students cater to stiff rules.

THE MOST liberal change allows students to check out the bound and unbound periodicals overnight or for 24 hours. Before, these volumes were unavailable for student checkout use.

"And there's really no exact time policy," Rachel Moreland, library assistant in charge of circulation, said. "It doesn't have to be a strict 24 hour policy—just as long as the book or periodical is back the next day."

MRS. MORELAND also said that special requests of students who wanted to check out material ordinarily unavailable to them, or needed a periodical for longer than 24 hour use would be considered. "This would have to be channeled through the librarians, but we would do our best."

A minor restriction involves

curtailing the faculty and graduate student use of science periodicals. All science periodicals were formerly available to faculty and graduate students for one month.

NOW, BOUND periodicals from the stacks or reading room dated 1955 or later, can be checked out by faculty and graduate students for three days only. Unbound periodicals from

the stocks or reading room are available for 24 hours use.

Mrs. Moreland explained the reasons for the change. "Usually there are 12 issues of a magazine in a bound volume and most people check them out only to read one article. You don't feel especially obligated if you know you have a whole month to return it," she said.

Both bound and unbound periodicals can be checked out by students for 24 hours.

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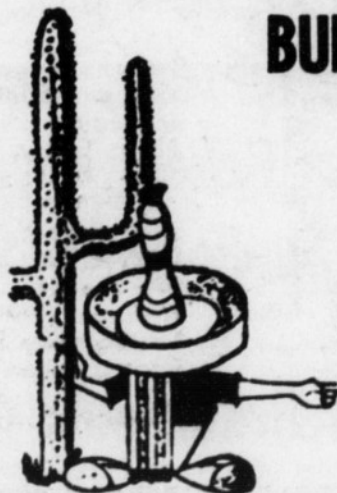
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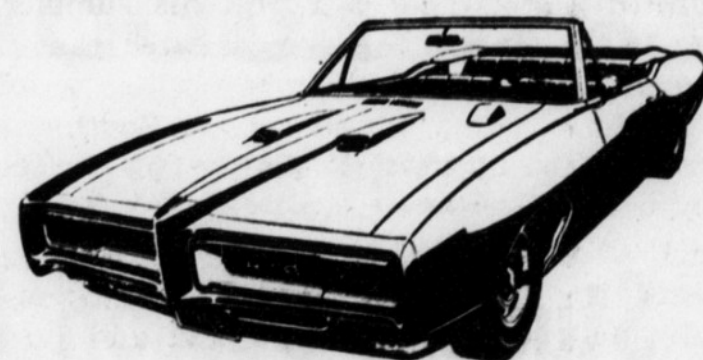
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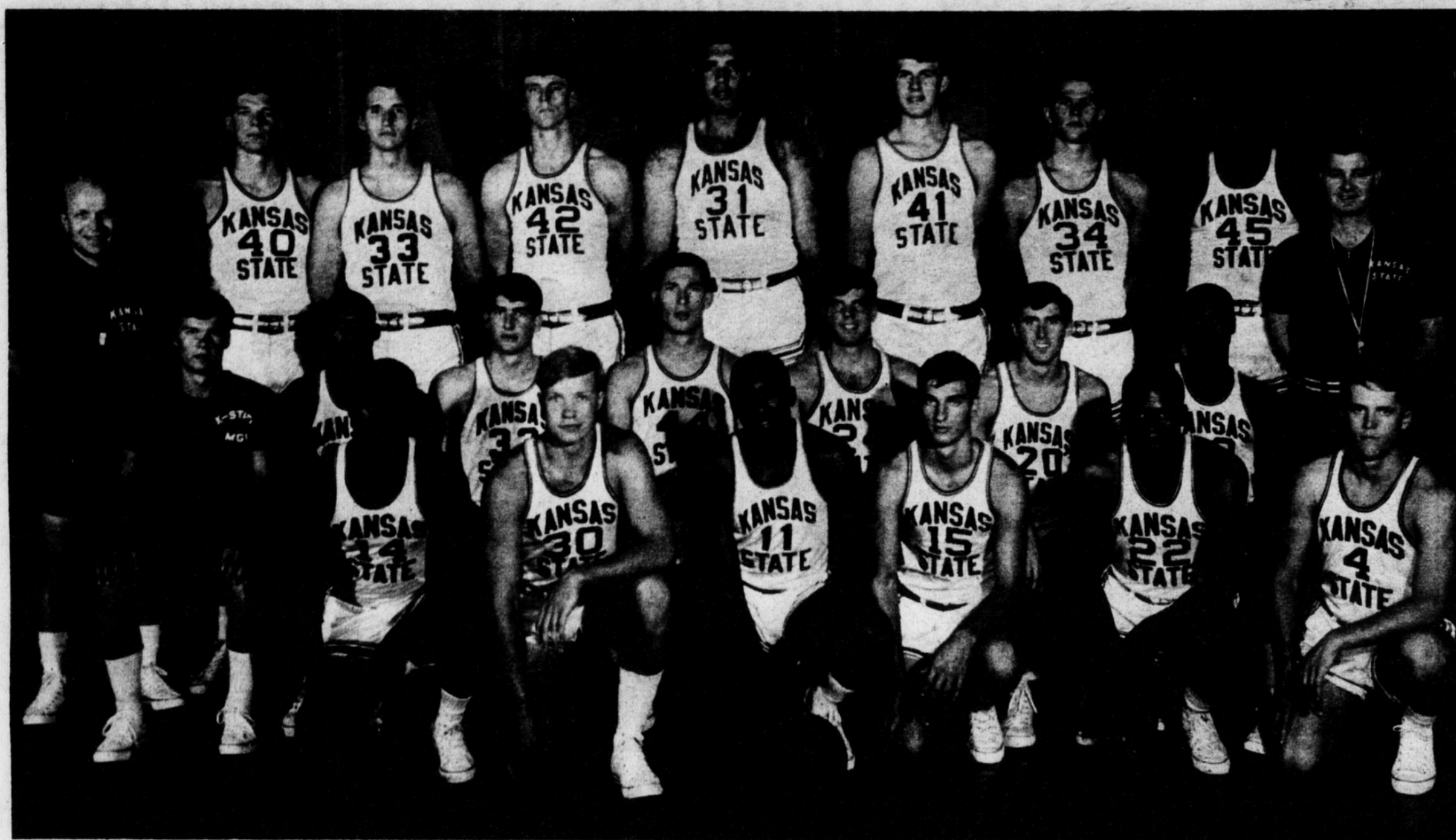
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THE 1967-68 WILDCATS—Kansas State basketball hopes for the upcoming season rest with the above pictured squad and its coaches. Pictured are: Back row—Asst. and head freshman coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, Dennis Weinhold, Earl Seyfert, Mike Barber, Nick Pino, Ray Lavender, Fred Arnold, Gene Williams, head coach Tex Winter. Middle row—student manager Dwight Oman, Ray Willis, Kent Litton, Mitchell Third, George Shupe, Jeff Webb, Dan Gaskin. Front row—Louis Small, Doug Dodge, Steve Honeycutt, Loren Peithman, Wheeler Hughes, George Schultz.

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No Student Tickets Sold After November 10

Educators Face Dilemma: 'Should Students Decide?'

By WALTER GRANT

Collegiate Press Service

The nation's leading educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

Evidence of student involvement in such decisions can be seen at K-State by the number of administrative committees with students and the discussion of a University Senate (combination Faculty and Student Senates).

But the educators are undecided about just how far this involvement should be extended and worried about its effects on such practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators, the public, and the very education which their institutions provide.

STUDENT involvement in academic decision-making was a frequent topic as some 1,700 administrators of colleges and universities across the country gathered here this week for the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

And although most of the college presidents and other executives who participated in the program endorsed significant student participation in the governing of academic institutions, there nevertheless seemed to be an undercurrent fear of the student activist movement and of the cries for student power.

This fear and concern about the future was evident from the very start of the conference when Samuel Gould, chancellor at the State University of New York, warned in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized nor can its potential for creating and maintaining unrest be taken lightly."

HE ADDED: "Unrest and tension on a campus can and should be dynamic factors for university good, but there are certain elements of the current student movement which openly advocate such unrest as means toward total disruption and destruction."

He said that some views circulated by Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association "reflect goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy which, if assiduously pursued, could make the Berkeley episodes seem like mere warm-up exercises."

Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, said in a paper prepared for the conference that the student activist movement has undermined the freedom to present controversial views on campus exists at few institutions of higher learning.

"Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the possibility that he would be listened to calmly and fairly."

Senator Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus; few would dare invite Secretary McNamara, since his

appearance would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protests, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few," Wallis wrote.

WALLIS SAID administrators cannot take steps to preserve genuine freedom of speech for unpopular speakers "without incurring the charge of suppressing free speech."

Despite these reservations, the overall sentiment among the educators was that students should play a role in the decision-making process. But there were few definite answers as to just how students should be involved, and no one came forth with a formula to define how much actual authority students should have.

In a background paper on "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" David Fellmon, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and past president of the American Association of University Professors, relegated the role of the student in decision-making to a footnote.

He explained to the delegates that he dealt with the topic in a footnote not because he doesn't consider it important, but because he didn't know how to define it.

"I'M NOT prepared to say how far we should go with student involvement, but I can tell you that we are going to get more and more of the student voice," he said. "Students should be admitted into policy-making wherever they can make a contribution, but not beyond that point."

The students on the ACE program responded with calls for more student power and student rights. There were frequent student criticisms of the present leadership in today's colleges and universities.

Former University of Michigan student body president Edward Robinson assailed the administrators for their views on student participation. Administrators "don't see the problem of student involvement beyond how many students should be on a certain committee," Robinson said, while the important decisions are generally made "by a small group of presidents and vice presidents behind closed doors."

ROBINSON SAID students should actively participate in and help decide important policy matters such as the relationships between teaching and research and

between government and the university.

The background paper which Robinson had prepared for the discussion called the leadership of this country "incompetent, incapable of seeing past the existing structures and traditions, incapable of devising new ways for men to relate to each other and their society." John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, called Robinson's paper "completely outrageous."

The leadership in academic institutions was criticized by Robert Powell Jr., former student body president of the University of North Carolina. "The crisis in higher education in 1967 springs from the lack of strong and purposeful leadership within our institutions," he said.

"The cause of this crisis lies within our institutions—in the inability or unwillingness of those now making decisions to confront and answer the question: 'What is this place for?'" Powell said "our institutions have truly lost any real sense of educational purpose."

He said the American student has lost faith in the leadership of the colleges and universities and thus in the education they offer. He said the first step institutions should take is to "reorder the process of decision-making."

THE STUDENTS participating in the program even suggested that students should have more control over research.

In a panel on "The Research Function and the Advancement of Knowledge," W. Eugene Groves, immediate past president of the National Student Association, said "One way to give the student more control over the rewards offered the faculty, and hence over his own education, would be to make him financially independent of his particular departments." Groves suggested the student be given guaranteed fellowship paid directly to him by the government agency, foundation, etc., that supports him."

The ACE conference, if nothing else, indicated that today's students more than ever before are reexamining what they want from their education and are beginning to feel they are being short-changed by the existing system of higher education.

The reaction of the administrators indicates student power movements are having a considerable degree of success, but it is unlikely students in the near future will get all they are asking for.



MAHAPURUSH MISRA plays the tabla that he will use to accompany Ali Kkbar Khan when Khan will present a sarod concert here at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Concert Features Indian Instruments

The Beatles use the sitar, Ali Akbar Khan uses the sarod—both are Indian instruments. K-State students have the opportunity to hear Khan play the sarod Tuesday.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Civic Auditorium.

KHAN WHO has been given the title "Ustad" or master musician will play a concert of Indian music on the sarod accompanied by the tabla, a drum, played by Mahapurush Misra.

The banjo-like body of the sarod is carved and hollowed of teak covered with skin. The finger board is metal without frets and has 25 metal strings. Seven strings are plucked with a coconut shell pick. Four strings carry the melody, three are drone tones and 18 are resonators.

Mrs. Edna Khan, a K-State Urdu instructor, said the sarod is similar in sound to the harpsichord or the violin and the guitar played together, but it "doesn't have a steely twang."

Khan has been playing the sarod in concert for many years. Among his performances are the Folk Festival in Newport, Carnegie Hall and Expo '67. He headed the music faculty for the American Society for Eastern Arts Summer School in Berkeley for three years.

A REVIEW of his performance in the San Francisco Chronicle calls Khan a fantastic performer and his music intoxicating. "The nature of the music produces a close rapport between music and the musician and between musician and audience, just as can happen with the finest jazz music."

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor emerita of technical journalism, heard Khan in New Delhi. She said the sarod and tabla form a kind of dialogue with the tabla in the subordinate role. "The music of the tabla eggs on Khan and the sarod, stimulating enthusiasm."

"In some aspects the tabla reminded me of jazz drummers and their ability to increase the tempo and keep it going," she said.

THE PHILADELPHIA Bulletin, in a review of Khan's concert said, "The jazz boys have a lot to learn from the Hindu way of music-making which allows unlimited freedom of expression within a scheme of many rhythmic and melodic formulas."

Tickets for the Ali Akbar Khan concert are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. They are available in the Cats' Pause in the Union and Conde's Music Store downtown.

Educational Grant Will Cover Costs For Student Wives

To help increase communication and understanding between married students within their marriage and to help further the education of the wife, the Association of Married Students has established the Student Wife Education Grant program.

The first of its kind in the nation, the program offers financial aid to student wives who wish to return to school. Grants cover the cost of books, tuition and baby sitting if needed.

A COMMUNICATION gap often exists between the college student and his wife if the wife is not going to school and receiving an education, Mike McCarthy, program promoter, said.

"This communication gap between husband and wife occurs as the husband gets more education and the wife stands still," McCarthy added.

Four types of grants are offered.

TYPE I IS for the wife with no children who takes three semester hours. A wife desiring to take six semester hours and who has no children can apply for a Type II grant.

For women with children, Types III and IV pay baby sitting fees if they take three or six semester hours. This is in addition to paying for tuition and books.

Several local merchants are giving financial support for the program. Different merchants sponsor the program each semester, McCarthy said.

GRANTS MAY be renewed with a satisfactory record but the program is primarily for the woman wanting to return to school and not for the one already there," McCarthy added.

Seven women are attending classes this fall at K-State with aid from this program.

Application for the grant program may be made through the Aids and Awards Office in Holtz hall.

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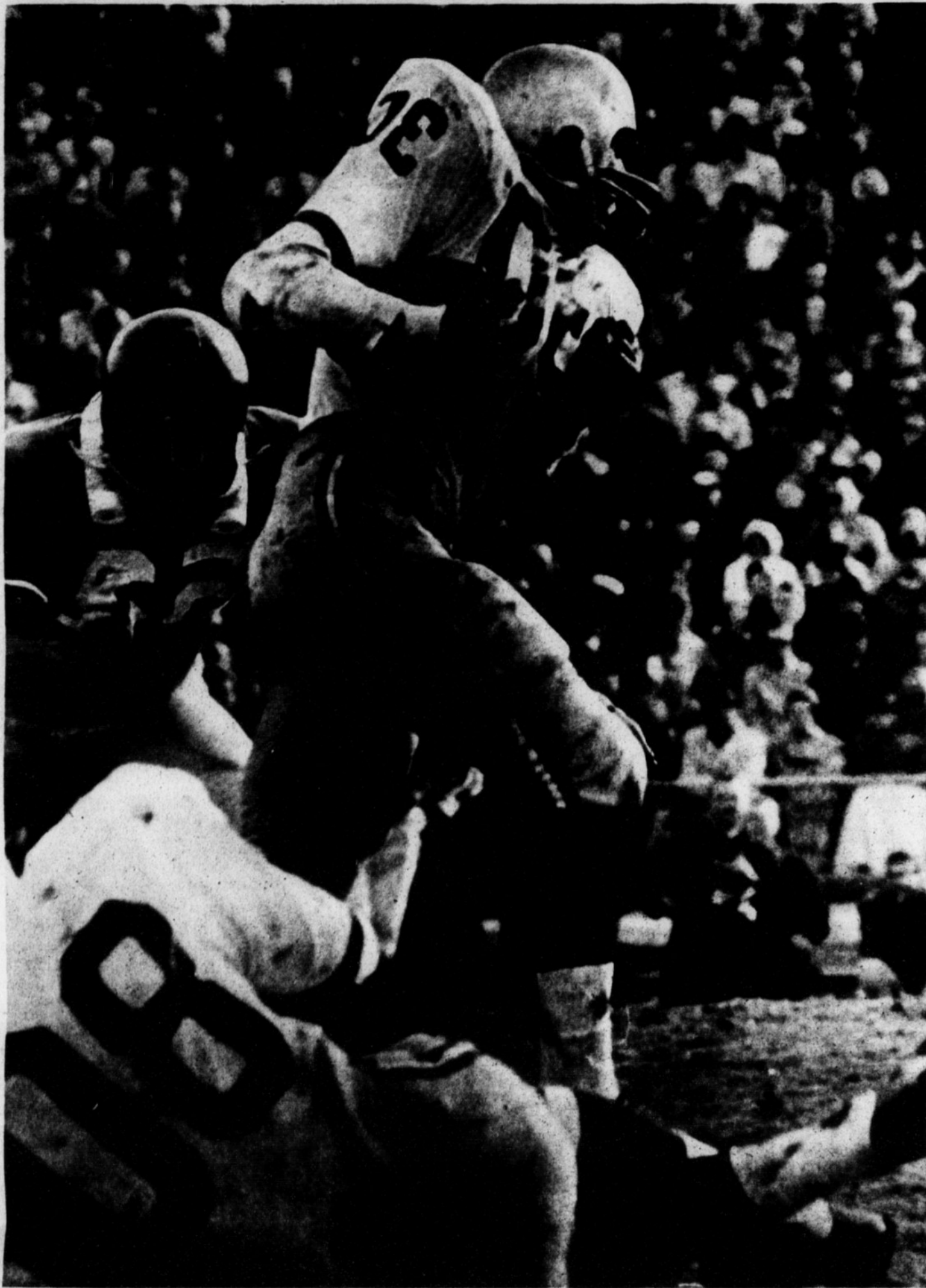
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CORNELIUS DAVIS, 30, rambles through the Jayhawk line behind an Art Strozier, 80, block. Jayhawk linebacker Micky Doyle

closes in to prevent further progress. Davis gained 50 yards in 19 carries in the 17 to 16 loss to the University of Kansas, Saturday.

Harriers Beat Hawks

K-State's cross country team slogged through mud and a cold wind to a 35 to 40 victory over KU in the State Federation meet at Lawrence Saturday.

Mike Tarry led K-State runners with a second place finish. Steve Perry was third and Van Rose finished fourth to place three 'Cat runners in the top five.

Roy Old Person, of Wichita won the meet with a time of 15:01 for the three mile course.

Following K-State and KU in team scoring were Wichita State

with 69, Haskell with 104; Iola Juco, 130; Haskell TC, 161 and Ottawa, 188.

The next competition for the harriers is the Big Eight meet on Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS

1. Roy Old Person (WSU) 15:01;
2. Mike Tarry (KS) 15:32; 3. Dennis Patterson (KU Unat) 15:32; 4. Steve Perry (KS) 15:53; 5. Glenn Cunningham (KU) 15:54; 6. Van Rose (KS) 17:55; 7. Steve Kohlenberg (WSU) 15:57; 8. Roger Kathol (KU) 15:49; 9. Jim Olson (KU) 16:01; 10. Jay Mason (KU Unat) 16:03.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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PIZZA HUT

Sooners Destroy Rivals, Appear Big 8 Title Bound

By **GARY HADEN**
Sports Editor

Oklahoma's Sooners cleared the way to their first Big Eight crown in five years with a convincing 23 to 9 slaughter of preseason favorite Colorado.

Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska all have two losses, Kansas University, while it has a flashy 4 to 0 conference mark still has the Sooners, Missouri and Colorado on its schedule.

OKLAHOMA moved its conference mark to 3 and 0 as two pass interceptions and a fumble set up scores from the CU 44, 29 and 24 yard lines.

Sophomore tailback Steve Owens scored the first two touchdowns and Eddie Hinton, a wingback, scored the other. The Sooners first scored when Mike Vachon hit a 21 yard field goal, his first of the season, after seven misses.

Colorado's sophomore quarterback felt the blunt of the Sooner defensive effort as he was held to 52 yards passing with three interceptions.

ANDERSON managed only 81 yards of total offense after coming into the contest with the number two ranking in the conference.

Missouri used its old formula of Roger Wehrli and more de-

fense, as the Tigers edged Oklahoma State 7 to 0 at Stillwater.

Neither team could generate any offense. Missouri's Rocky Wallace missed three field goal attempts and O-State's Craig Kessler missed a 16-yard attempt.

Oklahoma State could manage only 114 yards total offense while Missouri collected 236. OSU had five first downs, while MU had 10.

AT LINCOLN, Nebraska scored a touchdown, a PAT, a field goal and a safety and made it stand up for a 12 to 0 win over Iowa State.

The Huskers scored in the early moments of the game when a Cyclone punt into the wind carried only to the ISU 21 and the Cornmen took advantage of it with Bob Bomberger's 23 yard field goal.

THAT ENDED the scoring until the third quarter when Adrian Fiala intercepted a John Warder pass at the ISU 41 and the Huskers carried it in.

NU went into the game leading the nation in total defense with a mark of 155 yards per game. They improved on that mark as they held the Cyclones to a minus five yards rushing and 83 yards passing.



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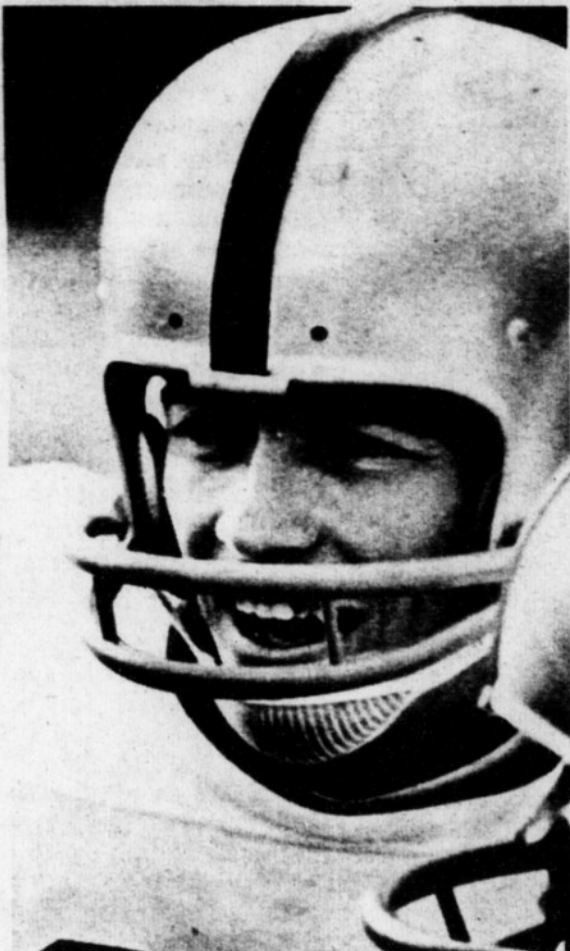


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Who Wanted to Beat KU the Most?



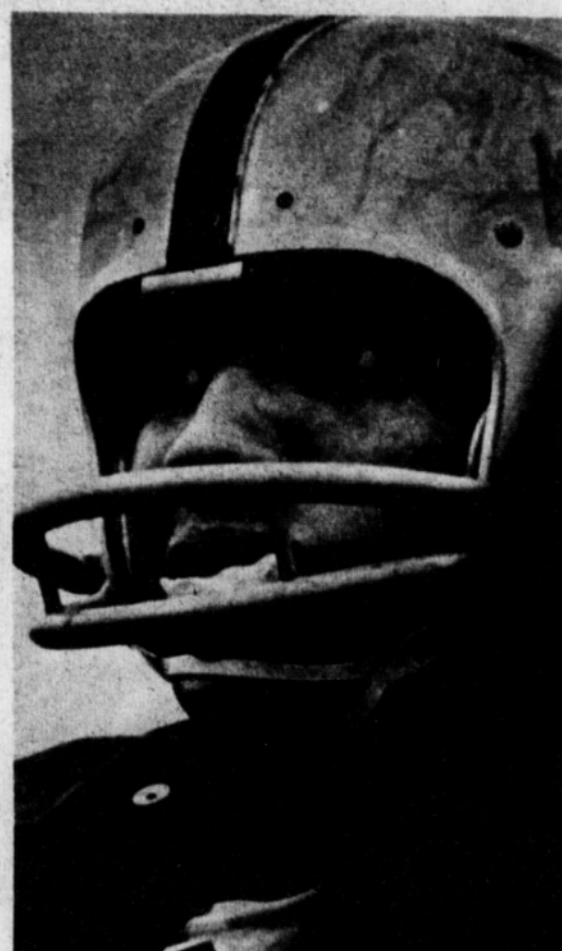
Coach Vince Gibson



Bill Nossek

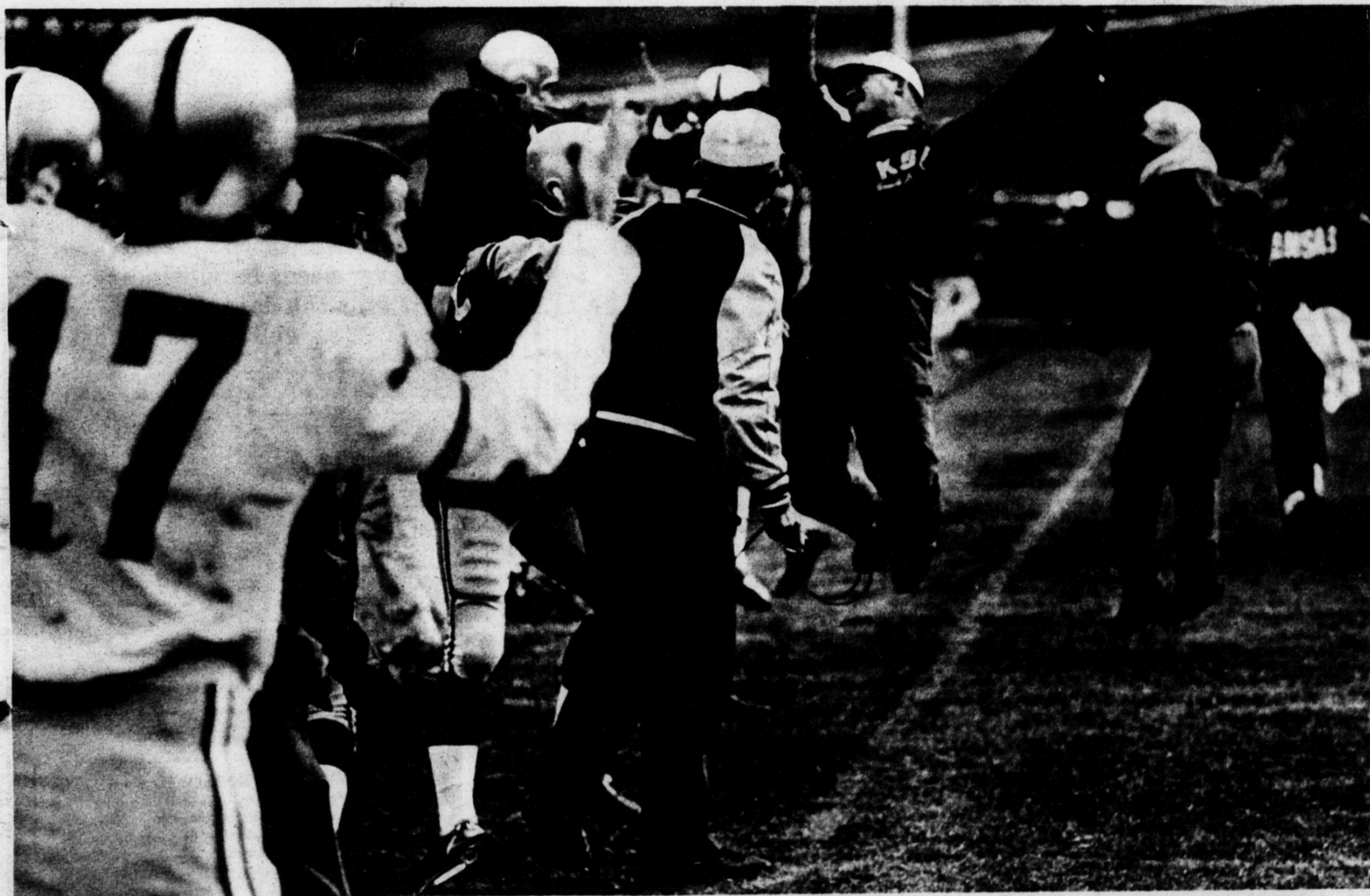


Enthusiastic fan



Corny Davis

As K-State Almost Defeated the Jayhawks



Following Art Strozier's 67 yard touchdown play the K-State bench took on a real, 'we gonna win' air as the idea appeared entirely possible.

By CANDY KELLY
Victory didn't come easily for the University of Kansas Saturday.

As one sportswriter put it, "If anyone had told me the final score would be this close I would have said they were crazy."

And the events of the so-called "Kansas Bowl" matching the wits and brawn of the two conference rivals were, to say the least, nearly as crazy to the KU fans.

For the first time there was an influx of purple and purple

pride, never before witnessed in Lawrence. Purple balloons went up after the kickoff and the KU mascot wore a KS cowboy hat. (He didn't realize it, though.)

The day was cold and damp, but homecoming spirit prevailed—both ways as the game began. For KU, this was homecoming, a time when alums flock to the city. For the Wildcats and their coach, this game was to result in a joyous homecoming in Manhattan.

"The discouraging thing was coming so close," Gibson said.

However, he added, "I was real proud of our kids, they played four quarters of good football. As long as your kids give the best effort they can, that's all you can ask."

"We're back looking like a football team. We got back to hitting people and we're getting the effort we need," he said.

What was billed as Gibson vs. Rodgers battle, and a revenge game for K-State who was tied in the closing seconds last year was just that. However, it was

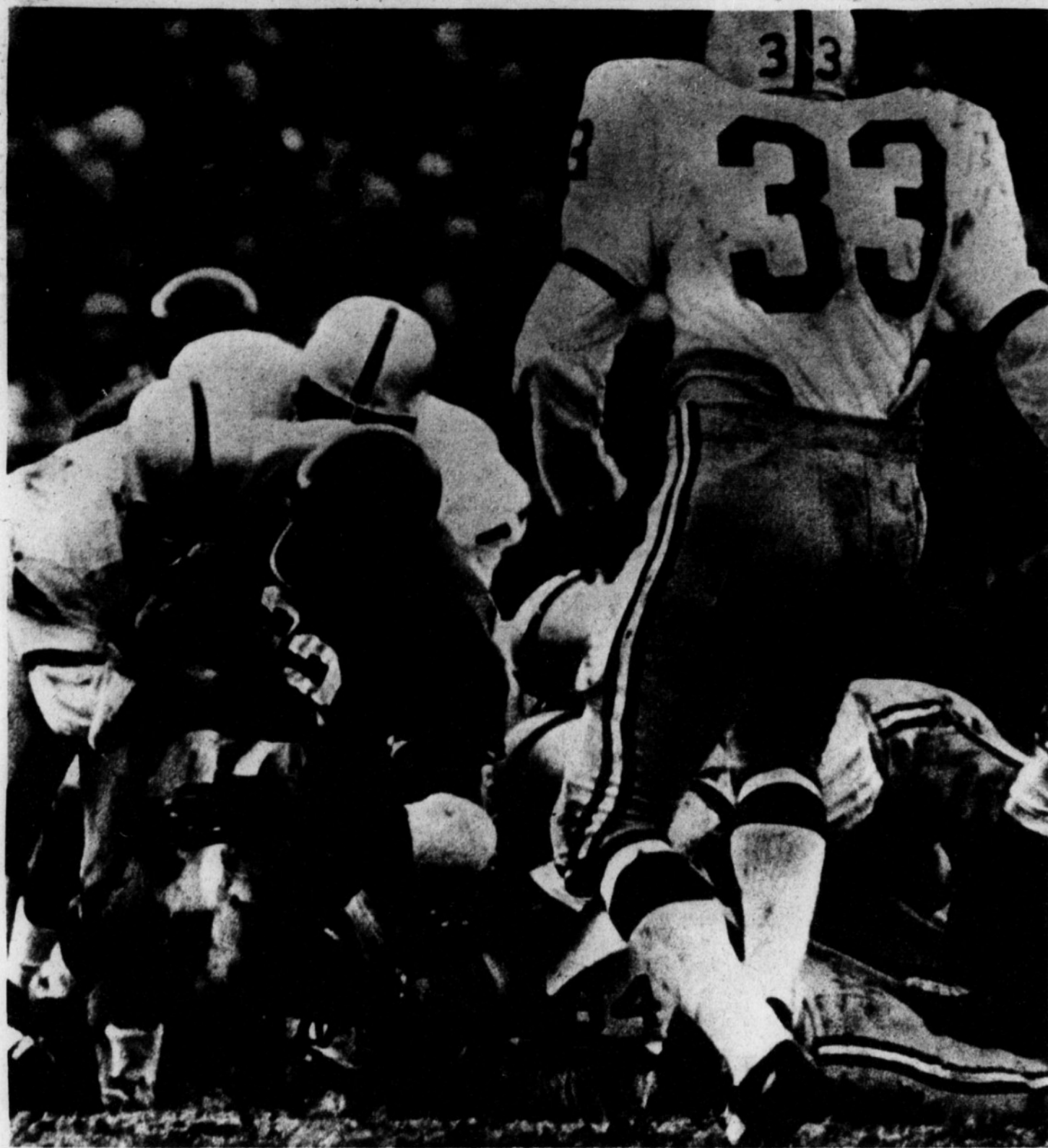
photos by bob graves

the teams that were the result of the final score.

Fans were many and excited and the 96 per cent KU and four per cent K-State each made their presence known to the other.

K-State also had the satisfaction of making a reduction in the 191 to 3 gap in previous game scoring.

Wildcat fans say they feel confident this game will narrow more in years to come.



GREG MARN, 33, hustles in to stick Thermus Butler after he's hit by Lon Austin, 55. Marn coming back from an injury, intercepted a

pass and had seven tackles while Austin had 12 tackles. Danny Lankas led the team with 17.

Hawk Frosh Slog Past K-Staters 3-0

By **ED BLANKENHAGEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Some termed it the mudbowl, others a slime pit, but whatever the name, the K-State and University of Kansas freshman had to play their game there.

The 'Cats lost to KU, 3 to 0, on a KU practice field riddled with mud pits and puddles of water, where fumbles abounded, the product of muddy jerseys and a wet football.

KU'S FIELD GOAL came late in the third period with the Hawk kicking specialist, doing the job. He kicked a 20 yard field goal with the wind to his back. Earlier, the 'Cats had blocked a field goal attempt.

The problem for both teams was the bad playing field. Many said it was a shame that the teams had to play in such miserable conditions, especially a freshman game with so much importance over the state.

'Cat freshman coach Leroy Montgomery expressed his dissatisfaction with having to play in such a situation, also calling it "a shame."

THE 'CAT defense held well against the hard running of tailback John Riggins, who was the mainstay in the KU offense. But coach Montgomery said the defense didn't play as well as it had played before.

"The defense didn't give us good field position for our offense. And on a muddy field, field position is real important," he said. "Often we just tried to get the ball out far enough to allow our punter to get a kick off."

The game was played right down to the wire, with the 'Cats almost scoring in the last two minutes. The Hawks fumbled on about their 40 and the 'Cats recovered. The Wildcat offense managed to get the ball inside

the 10, but were unable to get it across for the TD.

KU'S OFFENSE was potent with Riggins bulling his way in the slime for four or five yards per carry. 'Cat defenders had trouble tackling him because of the slickness of his uniform. But the Hawks couldn't overcome the fumble problem, giving the ball to K-State on two occasions when they were inside the 'Cat 10.

Individually, Jim Dukelow was outstanding for the 'Cats, making tackles in the Hawk backfield and breaking up passes over the middle. Clarence Scoot was another standout defensively, intercepting the ball once to stop a Hawk drive deep in 'Cat territory.

Mike Montgomery played quarterback, flanker and split end for the 'Cats. He made several first downs for the 'Cats on sweeps and off-tackle slants.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey had trouble implementing the 'Cat passing attack as receivers had trouble hanging on to the ball.

GAME STATISTICS

RUSHING
K-State—Dickey, 3-14; Montgomery, 17-13; Harrison, 5-12; Godfrey, 8-10.
Kansas—Riggins, 22-67; Rucker, 15-45; Autry, 18-36; Holt, 2-9.

PASSING
K-State—Dickey, 6-13-50; Montgomery, 0-1-0.
Kansas—Autry, 5-12-55; Allen, 1-1-22.

RECEIVING
K-State—Morton, 3-30; Montgomery, 3-20.
Kansas—Garrett, 3-34; Riggins, 2-33; Martindale, 1-10.

	KS	KU
First Downs	4	16
Yards Rushing	49	157
Yards Passing	50	77
Return Yardage	59	13
Passes	6-14	6-13
Intercepted By	1	1
Punts	7-35.3	5-27.4
Fumbles Lost	4	5
Yards Penalized	30	35
K-State	0	0
Kansas	0	0
Kansas—FG: Allen (20 yards).		

Same Song, New Verse Field Goal Wins Game

By **CANDY KELLY**

Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE—Same song, different verse. The Wildcats were beaten by a field goal.

It came earlier than the one in the Nebraska game, but its damage was the same—a K-State defeat.

However, there was another crucial point to the 17 to 16 defeat—the Wildcat's decision to kick the PAT after Art Strozler's third quarter touchdown instead of going for a two-point play.

"WE WERE going to try for the two point conversion," Head Football Coach Vince Gibson, said. "But my kicker got excited and instinctively ran on in and kicked it. We couldn't get the attention of the officials to call a time out."

The hurried PAT kick came after what some fans have called the "most spectacular play the 'Cats have made all season."

Quarterback Bill Nossek threw a pass to tight end Strozler, who without breaking his stride leaped over a would-be tackler, and headed 67 yards to the goal line to give K-State its first lead of the game, 16 to 14 with 1:31 left in the third quarter.

GIBSON PRAISED Strozler's performance as well. "I thought Strozler had a fine day, he said.

The opening few minutes of action indicated the final score could be high, as both teams scored on successive drives.

KU quarterback Bobby Douglass passed to tight end John Mosier in the end zone to put the Hawks on the board and the Wildcats scored on a one-yard run over the middle by Cornelius Davis.

HOWEVER, students who had never seen a PAT kick blocked,

got their first opportunity as middle guard Emery Hicks found a weak spot in the offensive line and burst through to put a halt to place kicker Mike Bruhin's activities.

K-State had numerous chances to win the ball game as Mike Murray returned a punt 66 yards, but was nailed by Flankerback Don Shanklin.

FINAL STATISTICS

	K-State	Kansas
First downs	13	22
Rushing yardage	76	263
Passing yardage	221	99
Return yardage	134	66
Passes	14-23-0	9-17-1
Punts	4-38	4-38
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	35	36
K-State	6	3
Kansas	7	7
KU—Mosier 4 pass from Douglass		
Bell kick.		
KS—Davis 1 run kick blocked		
KU—Riggins 5 run Bell kick		
KS—FG 31 Bruhin		
KS—Strozler 67 pass from Nossek		
Bruhin kick		
KU—FG Bell 30		
Attendance 44,500.		

	No.	Yds.
Douglass	26	122
Riggins	11	52
Hixon	9	34
Shanklin	1	26
Reeves	5	15
Butler	3	14
Jackson	1	0
K-State		
Davis	19	50
Brown	7	37
Nossek	7	-11

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Intep.
Douglass	15	8	82	1
Ettinger	1	1	17	0
Shanklin	1	0	0	0
K-State				
Nossek	23	14	221	0

	No.	Yds.
Anderson	3	34
Mosier	3	28
Riggins	1	17
Olson	1	13
Jackson	1	7
K-State		
Strozler	4	100
Balducci	6	41
Jones	4	80

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KANSAS
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ADS

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1963 Ford, Custom 300, Hi-performance, 390 HP, interceptor. Good condition. New brakes all around. Reverbation and stereo tape player. Call JE 9-4019 after 6 p.m. 39-41

Safari I, 23-channel Citizens Band Radio w/hand set, whip antenna and new mike cartridge. Only 5 months old. Excellent condition. Call JE 9-4019 after 6 p.m. 39-41

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8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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ALL THE MILK YOU
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Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free instructions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

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Lost: Female Brittany Spaniel wearing red collar, no tags, answers to name "Honey". Family pet, poor hunter. Very substantial reward offered. 6-5062 or 9-7154. 39-41

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-1f

Morning cook—6-11 Monday and Wednesday afternoons and every other weekend. Call JE 9-4785 or 9-2396. 39-41

Temporary part time, assistant to wash laboratory glassware. Must be able to work 2-4 hours each day. Call ext 6875. 39-43

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in

A Recital of Indian Music

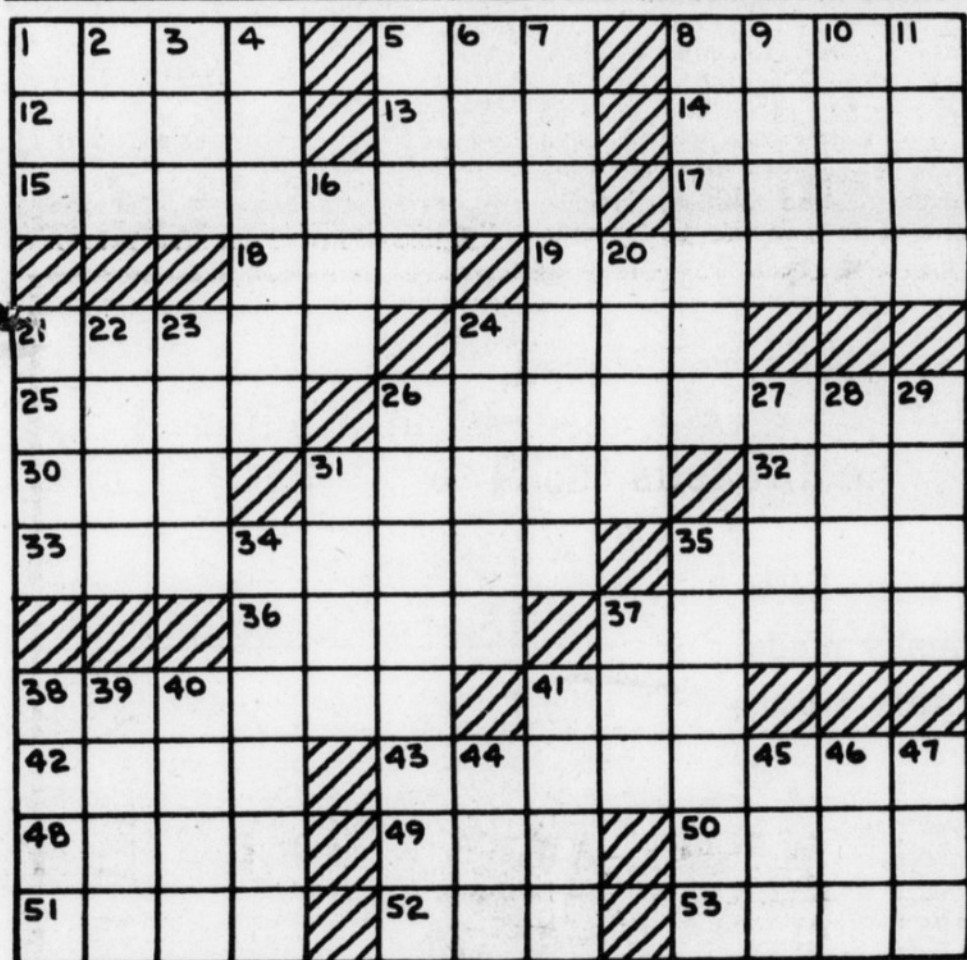
Tuesday, Nov. 7—8 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium

Public Admission \$2
Students \$1.50

Tickets Available at
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



11-6

HORIZONTAL

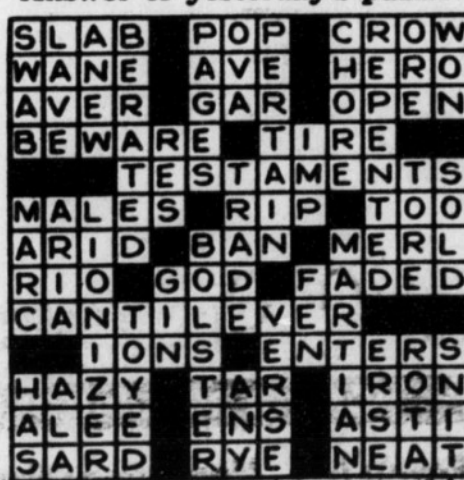
1. Musical instrument
5. Definite article
12. Hebrew instrument
13. Narrow inlet
14. Group of three
15. Recollections
17. Circlet
18. Mist
19. Trails
21. Meat jelly
24. Graceful bird
25. Blow a horn
26. Ensign
30. Exclamation
31. On the left side
32. Sorrow
33. Oregon city
35. Broad smile
36. Magic
37. Creator of Sherlock Holmes

VERTICAL

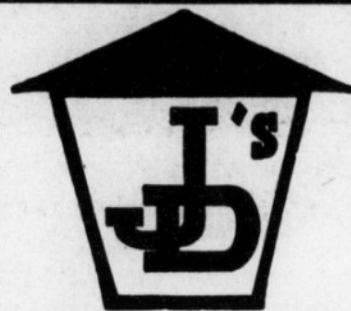
1. Son of Noah
2. An enzyme
3. Gypsy gentleman
4. Gain
5. Trim
6. Hasten
7. Toward the sunrise
8. Beach
9. Man's name

10. A bond
11. Ship records
16. Fabulous bird
20. Rave
21. Above
22. London district
23. Indigent
24. A gem
26. Native of Madrid
27. Agee
28. To muddy
29. Sand hill
31. An as-tringent
34. Bartenders
35. Very precious
37. Put on
38. To season
39. Genus of maples
40. Cover the inside
41. Appear
44. Extinct bird
45. Man's name
46. Pinch
47. A fuel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Weekday Specials

MONDAY

Live Entertainment 6:30-11:30

FREE

Stein With Every Pizza

FREE

Soft Drinks For Kiddies

10c

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WEDNESDAY

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SHOW TIME 7:00 8:30 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Live Entertainment 6:30-11:30

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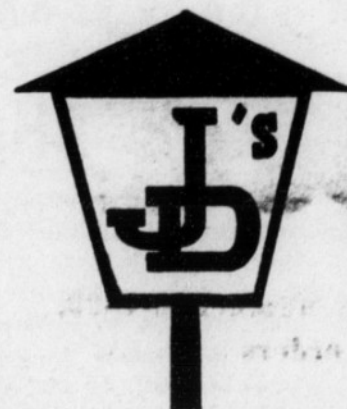
Stein With Every Pizza

FREE

Soft Drinks For Kiddies

60c

PITCHERS



PIZZA PARLOR

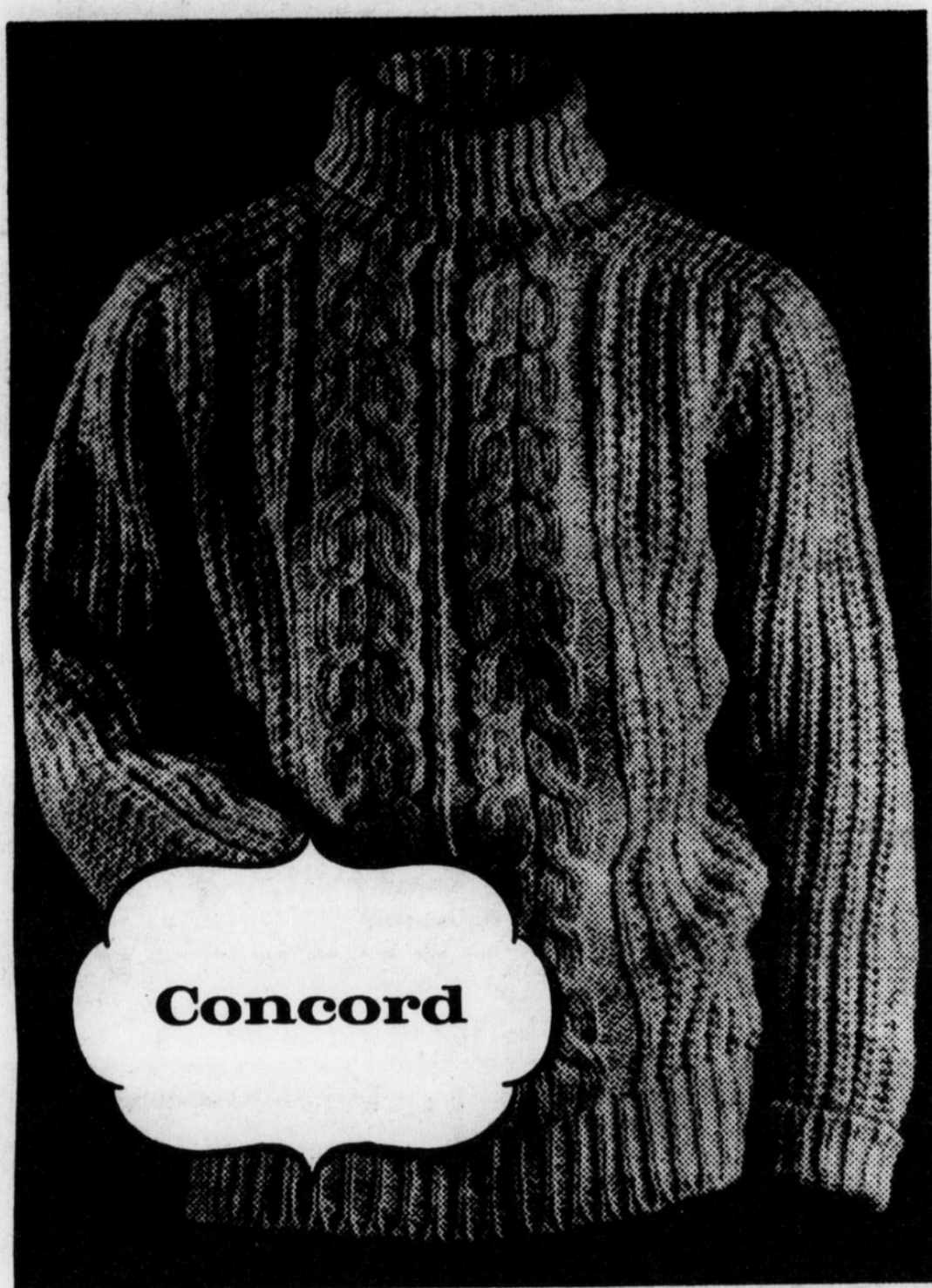
PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Alan  Paine

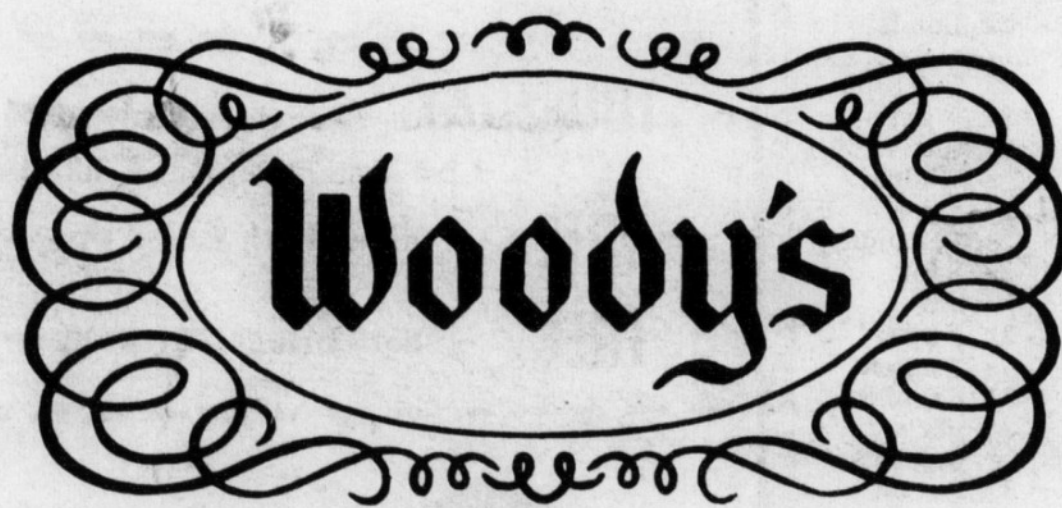
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 7, 1967

NUMBER 41



KEVIN DEY, lead guitarist for the "Deserters" from the Kansas State School for the Blind, strums his guitar for a crowd of more than 200 who filled the Union Little Theatre to hear the blind students play. The band answered demands for an encore with an additional half hour of music.

'Deserters' Hold Crowd In Blind School Show

By ERNIE MURPHY
K-Staters discovered a new band Monday night. More than 200 students crowded into the Union Little Theatre to hear "The Deserters."

The group played everything from Louis Armstrong to a psychedelic creation written by one of their players. The audience asked for an encore and the band played for another half-hour.

"The Deserters" are a group of students from the Kansas School for the Blind. Three are completely blind and the others can only perceive light or dim shapes.

The group travels around the state giving demonstrations to show that blind people, even those blind from birth, can learn to be a part of a seeing society.

THE SCHOOL, in Kansas City, provides blind Kansans with a complete education including a high school diploma.

Besides the usual curriculum the school provides training in Braille. Several classes are designed to orient the sightless person in the everyday problem that seeing persons don't even know exist. One student explained the use of the cane in climbing stairs and crossing streets.

ROBERT OHLSEN, school superintendent, noted that a person carrying a white cane has the right of way at all times.

One of the students, also a guitar player in the band, demonstrated the devices used in writing Braille. Blind persons now have a machine similar to a typewriter that punches dots in a sheet of heavy coated paper. Books written in Braille are large and thick, and a complete set of World Book encyclopedias consists of 145 large volumes.

"THE DESERTERS" were organized in the fall of 1966 when a group of inexperienced blind

students began playing their borrowed instruments and taught each other the technique of music. The boys must practice on their own free time, Ohlsen said. All tunes are played by ear.

K-Staters were amazed at the group's ability. As one student put it, "They're fantastic. They sound much better than quite a few of the bands I've heard in this area, and I've heard quite a few."

Indian Sarodist To Perform In City Auditorium Tonight

Ali Akbar Khan, master of the India raga, requested two services in his contract for performing at K-State tonight that are rarely made by American performers.

Khan, who will play his sarod, asked that he be served tea before and after the 7:30 performance tonight and that an Oriental rug be placed on a raised platform on the stage of Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The world-famous Indian musician has performed at the Newport Festival, Expo '67 and the "Festival from India" at Philharmonic Hall. He was presented the President of India award, the highest honor given to an Indian artist, in 1963 and 1966.

Khan, who has composed five ragas, will be performing with his son, Ashish Khan, on the tamboura and Pandit Mahapurush Misra on the tabla. All three musicians are composers and the younger Khan has directed Indian films.

THE THREE are also members of the music faculty of the American Society for Eastern Arts Summer School at the University of California at Berkeley. Akbar Khan founded the Ali Akbar Khan School of Music in Calcutta in 1956 and has toured extensively in Europe, Asia and America with his son and Misra.

Misra, who earned the title "Pandit" because of his artistic merit, often performs tabla solos and has recorded several num-

bers. He accompanied Khan at Expo '67 and the "Festival from India" concert.

Khan will conduct a workshop 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union for students interested in learning about India music and instruments.

Khan and his accompanists were brought to K-State through the South Asia Center and the American Society for Eastern Arts. Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Priest Will Speak On Hawk Position

The Rev. Francis Corley, S.J., named as one of the two hawk speakers for Friday's Student Senate-sponsored teach-in, is not a newcomer to the university teach-in scene.

The St. Louis University associate history professor has taken part in five university-sponsored teach-ins in addition to giving numerous lectures and debates on the Vietnam issue.

Corley spent a year in Southeast Asia (1956 to 1957) on a study-research grant from the Ford Foundation. A product of his year's Asian study was the publishing of his book, "Vietnam Since Geneva," in 1959.

A research associate for the Institute of Social Order from 1945 to 1958, Corley also served as editor of "Social Order," an Institute publication, from 1951 to 1958.

Corley will join State Department spokesman Lloyd Stearman in presenting the hawk position on Vietnam. They will face the dove team of journalist Felix Greene and ex-Green Beret author Donald Duncan.

Delegates To Attend Texas SCONA Meet

Senate tonight will choose two delegates to attend the 13th annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) meeting at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, Dec. 6 through 9.

Purpose of the conference this year will be to conduct a series of informative discussions on "The Price of Peace in Southeast Asia." Delegates will hear several nationally-known speakers debate issues and will listen to panel discussions.

"THROUGH THE serious exchange of ideas among students over a period of years, we hope to promote a generation of responsible and interested leaders in national and international affairs," Earl Rudder, SCONA president, said.

Student Governing Association has been allotted \$45 by SCONA for conference expenses but other travel expenses will have to be paid by delegates.

STUDENTS interested in applying for the conference delegation should contact a student senator or attend Senate tonight, Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, said.

Last year, Norma Perry, TJ Sr. and Phil Moore, PRL '67, represented K-State at the conference which discussed NATO's role in maintaining United States-European relations and the possibilities of European unification.

"THE CONFERENCE is really informative for students who want to know about international affairs," Miss Perry said. "I

thought the speakers were qualified and the program was well arranged."

No other major Senate legislation is expected tonight, Bill Worley, student body president, said. Senate, however, will work on final arrangements and publicity for the Vietnam Teach-in which is scheduled Friday.

Pit Crowd Listens to Sound Of New Electronic Music

Electronic music met mixed reactions at a picket Pit Monday night. The electronic sound was presented by Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music.

More than 90 people, mostly students, listened to a lecture and demonstration of electronic music at The Pit.

Most of the electronic sounds presented distortions of musical sounds. One musical passage was composed of variations of a single musical instrument, distorted at times beyond recognition.

"Music should be emphatic to human feeling," a member of the audience said, "and I don't believe this is."

"DOES IT communicate to you—that's the most important thing," Haerle replied, "pos-

sibly it never will, possibly you should listen to more."

"Electronic music is simply any music that has manipulated sounds electronically," Haerle said. The future of electronic music is unlimited. "It's hard to even conceive of the possibilities," Haerle said.

He mentioned the possibility of a live performance using a synthesizer.

"THE SYNTHESIZER looks kind of like an organ keyboard with the console of a Boeing 707," Haerle said. It is an electronic machine which can produce an unlimited number of sounds.

Tape recorders can be used for a number of effects. Haerle demonstrated distortion of basic sound by use of the fast forward and rewind, playing backwards

and increasing and decreasing speeds.

Doubling the speed on a tape recorder raises a note one octave.

"IT IS possible to do things technically with an intricacy and complexity that it is impossible to do humanly," Haerle said.

Asked about the lack of rhythm in electronic music, Haerle said it is a reaction against earlier music with an obvious beat. "That which is more obscure, more vague, holds your interest more," he said.

Haerle said there is no standard way of notating electronic music. "It is sometimes noted graphically and sometimes a combination of graph and music paper," he said.

English Pro Exam Scheduled Today

English Proficiency examination for juniors and seniors will be 4 to 6 p.m. today in assigned rooms.

Students enrolled in English Pro who do not take the examination must obtain an excuse from the dean of their colleges or failure will be recorded.

Results of the examination will be posted by Jan. 20 in college deans' offices and at the English Pro office, Denison hall.

The examination consists of a 400 to 600 word essay on a subject selected from a list of general topics.



UPI Photo

ARGENTINA'S "SLEEPING beauty," 17-year-old Maria Tello, continues in the coma from which she has awakened once in four years. The girl lapsed into a coma on Nov. 23, 1963 after hearing of President Kennedy's assassination. She awakened once on Good Friday, 1964 before re-entering her coma.

Reds Unveil New Missiles At 50th Year Celebration

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today celebrated its 50th birthday by unwrapping five new missiles, ranging from rockets for Vietnam to a three-stage missile that can launch a nuclear warhead into orbit.

In a keynote speech on the Golden Anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko warned the United States about the "danger of a new world war."

BUT FOR the most part, the

Soviets spoke softly and showed off their big sticks.

On display were:

- A three-stage, 120-foot Intercontinental Ballistics Missile (ICBM) which an official commentary said "can be used for intercontinental and orbital launchings."

It rumbled across Red Square only days after U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Soviets were building a "FOBS" orbital missile that can be launched into orbit and brought to earth on a target by ground command.

- A new submarine rocket which measured 70-feet long—longer than the American Polaris.

- New anti-aircraft rockets, mounted on a tracked vehicle, for use in rough terrain such as Vietnam and especially deadly against low-flying planes.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FRIENDSHIP Tutoring students will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown churches.

PHI Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208. Michael Sullivan will speak on the Middle East crisis. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BLOCK and **Bridle** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in A1107.

MANHATTAN Cooperative Board of P.E.O. invites all unaffiliated members to attend its annual tea for unaffiliates from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 541 Edgerton. Any unaffiliated of P.E.O. not contacted but wishing to attend is asked to call Mrs. William Durkee, 9-2443 or Mrs. Dale Skelton, 9-4410.

THURSDAY

A.I.D. Student Affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C9. After the meeting, Royal Purple picture will be taken.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 at FarmHouse, 1830 College Heights.

UNIVERSITY Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C11 for a Royal Purple picture. Following the picture, a meeting will be held in Union 207.

State, Mayoral Elections To Voice Nation's Ideas

By United Press International

The nation's leaders turned to hear the voice of the people today on race, Vietnam and the Great Society as voters went to the polls in state and local elections across the country. The mood of the nation was expected to produce a heavy turnout.

Four key mayoral contests were to be decided, three of them directly involving racial issues, and in Kentucky President Johnson's prestige was at stake in a close contest for the statehouse.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, voters for the first time anywhere were balloting on whether the United States should withdraw from Vietnam.

National Guardsmen stood in the wings at Gary, Ind., where tensions were running high at the end of a hot contest for mayor between a Negro and a white. Last minute charges of attempted election fraud further embittered the race.

RACIAL backlash was the undeclared issue in Boston where an unswerving opponent of school integration by busing was a slight underdog in a mayoral contest.

The candidates, the issues and the predictions in city races:

- **Gary:** Negro Democrat Richard Hatcher opposes Republican Joseph Radigan, a white furniture dealer, for mayor of this predominantly Negro city of 200,000.

Hatcher defeated the entrenched party candidate in the primary but was refused endorsement by Lake County Democratic Chairman John Krupa, the local party power, on the grounds the Negro failed to dissociate himself sufficiently from black power militants.

- **Cleveland:** Negro Democrat Carl Stokes was a slight favorite to win the mayor's contest over Republican Seth Taft,

a grandson of President William Howard Taft.

Stokes, a state representative, has the covert backing of the Johnson administration.

- **Boston:** A record 72 per cent of the city's 287,000 voters were expected to turnout in a nonpartisan mayoral race between Secretary of State Kevon White and Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who is trying to become the city's first woman mayor.

Mrs. Hicks, a member of the Boston School Committee, implacably opposes busing Negro children to balance the city's schools racially.

- **Philadelphia:** District Atty. Arlen Specter, a Republican, has a good chance of unseating incumbent James H. J. Tate, a Democrat, and becoming the city's first GOP mayor in 16 years.

- **San Francisco:** Proposition on the Vietnam war is expected to draw a huge turnout after vigorous campaigns for and against the declaration.

The wording of the proposi-

tion is: "Shall it be the policy of the city and county of San Francisco that there be an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Sherri Buchman, SED Jr; Robert Waters, BA Fr; Harry Geloni, GEN Fr; Marla Watts, HE Fr; Gordon Yang, AR Gr; Gale Wade, HEL Fr; Mary Foltz, MTH So; Lina C. Andrew, SP Jr; Cheryl Howard, SED Jr; Carl Cornwell, PLS So.

DISMISSALS

Robert Brauer, AH Jr; Donna Melberg, DIM Jr; Martin Hartnett, ME So.

NOVEMBER IS

BULLFIGHTER MONTH

At

Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PR 6-6891

Surveyor 6 Races To Moon Landing

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's Surveyor 6 robot chemist raced on a near-perfect course to the moon today to beat the "jinx of Sinus Medii" and land on a lunar plain so rugged it had less than a 50-50 chance of success.

If it makes it, the 2,223-pound spacecraft will use a rotating television camera and a remote control chemistry set to explore the one remaining Apollo astronaut landing site scientists believe could prove hazardous to men.

Surveyor 6 left earth at 3:39 a.m. CST on a geyser of flame and is scheduled to land softly about 8 p.m. CST Thursday on the moon's Sinus Medii—or Central Bay. Its path was so accurate that little midway steering correction will be needed.

Two earlier Surveyors aimed for the Sinus Medii, failed before touchdown. Adding to the "jinx" was the fact that both of the malfunctioning craft were even-numbered.



Planning to be a Christmas bride?

Be certain to register in our bridal book

The Bath Shop

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. except Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
315 Humboldt PR 8-2212

The SHAKE-A-PUDD'N Revolution:

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?



Beverly Basic,
Dept. of Anthropology
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The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.



Harry Holesome,
Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true
Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.



Sylvia Cimbill,
Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.

Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.



Michael Media,
Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.

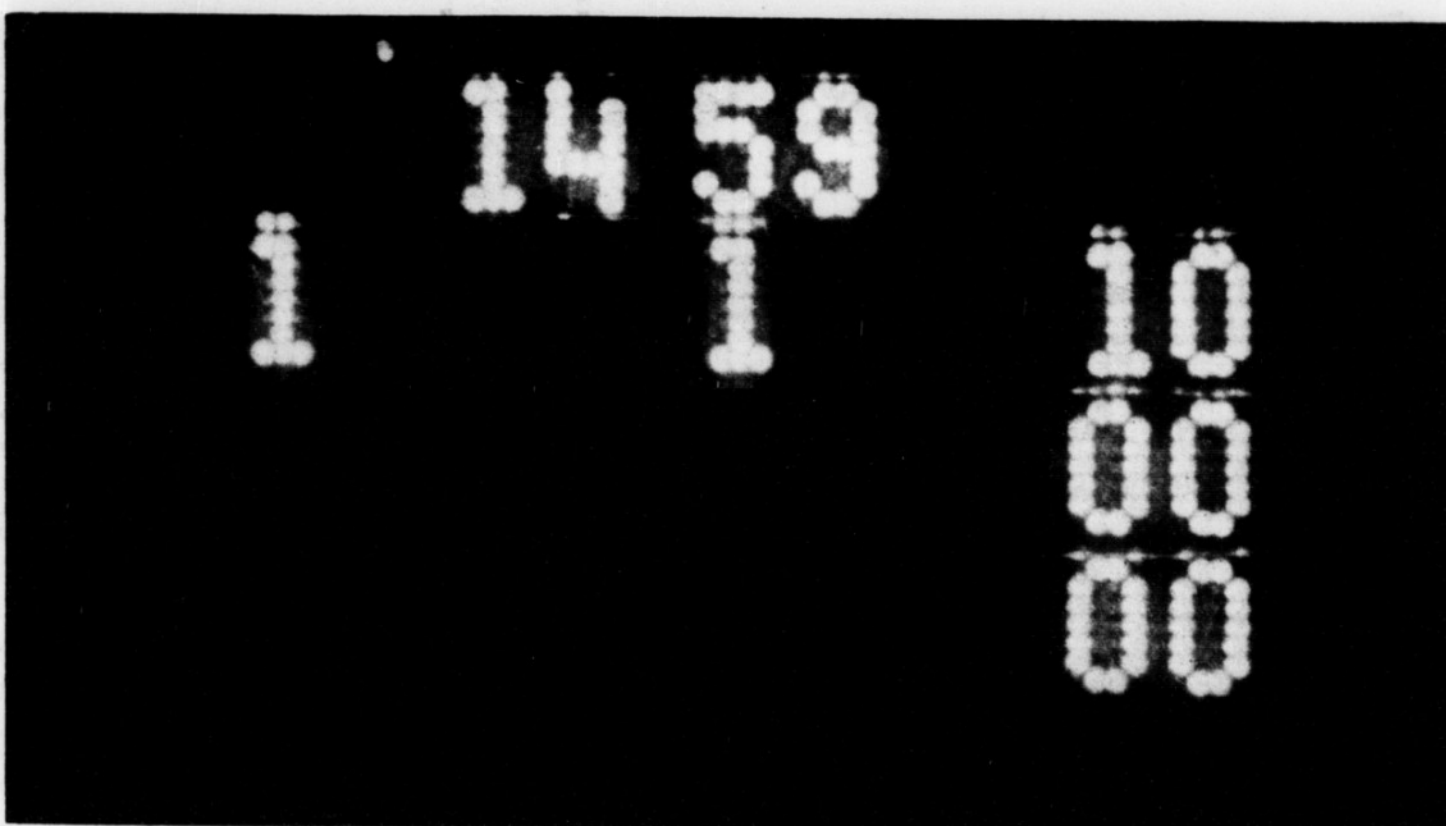
Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.



Francine Factor,
Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance. Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal. Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.



Collegian Photo

BLINKING OFF AND ON the scoreboard at Memorial Stadium lights up Sunday night in the first quarter of an imaginary game. Physical plant workers were alerted and the

switch was turned off late Sunday. A plant spokesman said some mischievous kids were probably the culprits.

Symphony Concert Thursday

The University Chamber Symphony will present its first concert this year at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in the All-Faiths Chapel.

The year old Symphony performs chamber music from the baroque, romantic and contemporary periods. The value of the chamber orchestra lies in its flexibility to perform many types of music, Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department, said.

Leavengood organized the group last year by inviting 25 outstanding musicians from Manhattan to form a chamber orchestra.

IN THURSDAY'S concert numbers are works by Beetho-

ven, Handel, Copland and Bartholdy.

The first selection of the evening is the Overture "Coriolanus" by Ludwig von Beethoven. The original sketches of Beethoven's "Coriolanus" was first performed in Vienna under his personal direction in March, 1807.

"PRAISE OF Harmony" by G. F. Handel was written for a celebration of St. Cecilia's day, Nov. 22, c. 1735-50. Handel writes highly expressive recitatives and florid arias in which the voice is used instrumentally. His cantatas are quiet different from, but not inferior to, those of Bach, and deserve a larger hearing.

The selection "Quiet City" by

Aaron Copland is scored for trumpet, English horn and strings.

"Symphony No. 4, 'Italian' in A Major Op. 90" by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy is brilliantly written and exploits completely the instruments.

BARTHOLD'S visit to Italy in 1831 spurred him to write this and other works about the country.

The last movement-Saltarello is a Tarantella, a dance in which the dancers have been bitten by the tarantula, and must dance until they are cured or die.

"The wealth of chamber music is without end. We could play 10 concerts a year and never do everything," Leavengood said.

Actor's Next Play Story of Filipinos

A glimpse of the Philippines will be available to students this December when the K-State players produce "The Cross of May."

Lydia Asenta, a graduate student in speech from the Philippines, wrote the one-act thesis production for a playwriting class under Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech.

"The Cross of May" is the story of the Filipino people and the influence of the past and the present upon their daily lives, Mrs. Asenta said. The Philippines were occupied by the Spanish for 350 years and the strong roots of their influence are not easily torn, she said.

THE PRESENT generation in the Philippines is living under the culture established by the American occupation. The young people are finding conflicts between the past and present more and more often, Mrs. Asenta said. "The Cross of May" is the story of that conflict.

The major theme of the play revolves around the lives and loves of Teresa, the aunt who clings to the past, and her niece, Annie, who tries to live in the present despite her upbringing.

CHERYL ROSS, EED So, plays Teresa, who refuses to give up her marriage to Manuel even though he was mutilated by the Japanese and the family doctor recommends he be committed to an institution.

Annie, the niece, is portrayed by Wanda Black, MUS Jr. Annie falls in love with Glenn, who was educated in America and wants to tear her away from all tradition. Annie must choose between a life with Glenn and the security of her family.

The flavor of Spanish customs

spices the play with an excitement from the past.

"**WE WANT** to communicate our way of life through this play," she said. "It is a small way to build a friendship between the nations." The American student who attends the play will understand the culture and tradition of the Philippines much better, she predicted.

"The Cross of May" is the first foreign student's thesis production to be given by the Players. The play was produced this summer as an experiment at Marymount College, Salina.

"**THERE IS** a saying in the Philippines that often is used when speaking of the different military occupations, Mrs. Asenta said. "They say 'The Philippines were 350 years in the convent, now 50 years in Hollywood.'" The reactions of the Filipinos from this sudden shift produce the clash of which this play speaks, she said.

"The Cross of May" will be presented Dec. 7-9 at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving vacation, Mrs. Asenta said.

Union Schedules Four Art Movies

Four short movies featuring abstract film techniques will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

The art films are part of the weekly Tuesday series sponsored by the Union Arts Committee.

"Film Exercise No. Four," one of the four color shorts, features a synthetic sound score accompaniment. Each film uses a different experimental art method.

THE OUTSIDERS

CAPITOL RECORDING ARTISTS

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GOLDEN
RECORDS
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MANY
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ONE NIGHT ONLY—7:30 P.M.
ME and ED'S—Tuesday, Nov. 7

\$1.75 ADMISSION

TONIGHT

\$1.75 ADMISSION

This Is the Greatest College Show in America

SEE YOU TONIGHT AT ME and ED's

editorial opinion . . .

KS Union Offers Food for Thought

After spending 85 cents at the Union for a plastic encased sandwich, a lukewarm serving of cauliflower, a sliver of pie and a glass of milk one begins to compare and question the local food service with similar commercial cafeterias.

It seems strange that cafeterias of the commercial variety can offer a much wider selection of meals and side orders that are both hot and reasonably priced and the Union has difficulty in doing likewise.

In addition, the commercial cafeterias usually have some extras, such as piped in music, or carpeting or at least a guaranteed place to sit.

AT LEAST two cafeterias in Kansas City and one in Topeka offer meals that would satisfy a starving lumberjack yet cost less than a dollar and a dime.

Now the owners of these commercial cafeterias aren't in business for their health. They must show a profit or else ride off into the sunset.

The Union, however, does not offer piped in music, unless you count the jukebox, carpeting, or even a guaranteed place to sit, let alone an appetite satisfying meal for much less than a dollar and a dime.

Also, the Union doesn't have the undoubtedly high rent and overhead costs to pay that the cafeterias do in Kansas City or Topeka.

THE SHEER volume of business might be considered a factor in explaining the better service, food and facilities of commercial cafeterias until one realizes that the Union doesn't have any on-campus competition. It has a captive clientele.

If other areas of the Union are losing money, let those areas raise their prices. It shouldn't be up to the food service to make up the loss.

Since the difference in prices between the Union and commercial cafeterias is small and the difference between their respective products is large, a lowering of Union prices or an upgrading of food quality would seem desirable. —vern parker.

Student Image Out of Focus?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

Reports flowing in from all over the United States challenge the easy impression that today's college students are a lawless crowd, engaged mainly in riots and picketing, taking drugs, becoming hippies and at war with society.

A Gallup Poll conducted by Reader's Digest on 426 college campuses found, for instance, that 51 per cent of those questioned did not know of a single student who had tried LSD or marijuana. But it did conclude that perhaps six per cent of the country's six million college students had done some kind of drug-experimenting.

THOSE WHO speak to college audiences are continually reporting that the present crop of collegians are "exciting," ask the sharpest kind of questions, are not afraid to challenge opinions or professors. They want courses that are relevant to today's big events, such as poverty, racialism and the underdeveloped world.

Some are asking for a say in the hiring of professors. Most are intensely idealistic. And many resent the fact that the news media gives more publicity to the hippies than to those who win scholarships.

It has also been discovered that students who have to work hard to finance their college education haven't much time for drugs, hippy behavior or "free speech" rows with the faculty.

PEANUTS



50 Years from Now . . .

Forecast Spells Advances

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists peering 50 years into the future foresee:

—New methods of population control based on introduction of oral contraceptives into the general food supply.

—Advances in medicine that will permit "instant diagnosis" of all diseases and regeneration of lost organs.

—A sharp rise in living standards that will make today's affluence seem like relative poverty.

—Perfection of the ultimate military weapon, a "doomsday machine" that could destroy all life on earth.

These and other visions of the 21st century were described by reputable scientists in sober papers presented to a conference sponsored by the American Insti-

tute of Planners on what lies ahead in the next 50 years.

Dr. John Platt, distinguished biophysicist who heads the mental health research institute at the University of Michigan, said that it seems possible, with "only a few years" of intensive research to develop an oral contraceptive that could be "put into food for general human consumption."

"THIS WOULD greatly simplify the practice of contraception," he said and, "might permit the stabilization of world population 20 to 30 years sooner than our present individual contraceptive methods."

Instead of setting up thousands of clinics to dispense pills or intrauterine devices, a nation could control populations growth by putting oral contraceptives "in widely used human foodstuffs such as salt, sugar, bread, rice or beer."

"Of course, any couple that really wanted to have a baby would have to go down the street and buy untreated food from the "other store," he added.

PLATT VIEWED as "possible and even probably" by the year 2017 the development of automated clinical apparatus which could make an instant diagnosis of disease by a simultaneously analyzing hundreds of compounds present in blood, urine, saliva, and skin and the breath.

He thought also likely that within 50 years, men will discover the secret of growing a new hand, arm, eye or liver to replace one last in an accident or removed by surgery. He pointed out that lobsters can regenerate claws, and newts can grow fresh sets of eyes.

DR. HERMAN KAHN, director of the Hudson Institute and famous for his long-range projections for the Defense Department and other government agencies, said increased productivity will raise per capita income in advanced countries to as much as \$20,000 a year by the early part of the 21st century, and perhaps to as much as \$200,000 a year by the end of that century.

But, he said, the technological revolution also will bring a vast increase in danger that mankind may commit suicide in war.

It is possible that the ultimate in weaponry, the so-called doomsday machine, which could destroy all human life, will not only become technologically feasible; it may become inexpensive," he said.



DINERS' CLUB ENTERS FIVE IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES. (News Item)

Kansas State Collegian

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musings . . .

Where is the Life we have lost
 in living?
 Where is the wisdom we have
 lost in knowledge?
 Where is the knowledge we have
 lost in information?
 The cycle of Heaven in twenty
 centuries
 Brings us farther from God and
 nearer to the Dust.

Thomas Stearns Eliot

Dollar and Sense



Hey man . . . would you believe I wasn't speeding.
 I was trying to stay ahead of the other cars.

'Word Man' Leo Engler Heads Linguistics

By RAE JEAN MATLACK

At least one man on campus can do rather well at "talking Turkey"—as well he should. Leo Engler, head of the linguistics program at K-State, was at one time chief coordinator for the Georgetown English Language Program at Ankara University in Ankara, Turkey.

But that wasn't his first experience with the Turkish people.

WHILE attending the University of Texas, Engler was assigned to teach English to Turkish pilot trainees who were stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

"There they were. They couldn't speak English and no one could speak Turkish. I couldn't either, but I had to teach them anyway," he said.

The linguistics program here at the University was launched in the fall of '62 when the Interdepartmental Linguistics Committee was appointed. Engler has headed the program since that time.

A NATIVE Iowan, he received his bachelor's degree in German from Iowa State University. He received his master's degree in German and Linguistics and doctorate in Linguistics both from the University of Texas.

While his career in linguistics occupies much of his time, Engler is a busy man on the home front as well. "What with Cub Scouts, football games and other school activities to attend, that takes up most of my time. We do a lot of chauffeuring at our house."

He and his wife Martha, a nurse in Student Health, have six children—Kathi 15, Janet, 13, Chris 11, Steven 10, Peter 8, and Lisa 6.

"STEVEN and Peter were born in Turkey. Lisa was born after we came back to the states."

The Englers like to boat and water ski. They have a boat and trailer and spend their water days

ENGLER HELPS graduate student Jocelyn Lin, who is from Taiwan, on her thesis.

at Tuttle Creek and Milford. "They're all a bunch of water rats," Engler said of his family.

He is also an outdoorsman who likes to hunt and fish. He likes horses and used to spend some time breaking them.

HIS LATEST undertaking is a Honda which he bought to lick the parking problem. "But," he added, it's turned out to be a lot of fun too."

Talking about the teacher shortage, Engler stressed the "hot shortage of qualified language teachers."

He said the University offers a master of arts degree program in linguistics and the teaching of English to speakers of other languages. The program is administered by the Interdepartmental Linguistics Committee.

"THE LINGUISTICS program is in conjunction with three departments of the University—English, modern languages and speech," Engler said.

In working toward a degree in linguistics, a candidate must identify himself with one of the three participating programs.

Regardless of his chosen department affiliation, he follows basically the same program of studies. Because linguistics courses are cross-listed, they can be specified as either being for major or minor credit in any of the departments. The degree bears the title "Master's Degree in

(name of department)/Linguistics."

ENGLER HAS done considerable research in linguistics but adds that "it's just part of being a professor." He once compiled a glossary of U.S. Air Force slang.

Commenting on slang among the younger generation, he said, "Slang is their way to identify among themselves. Oh, I hear some at home sometimes, but they're usually talking to each other."

"Slang seems to be changing somewhat, though. When I was a kid, it was more of a code, like pig Latin."

CONCERNING transformational grammar, Engler said the teaching of grammar is changing from the elementary grades up.

"With this new grammar, we're trying to get away from notional and Latinate grammar, because it's based more on logic that was logical to the Latin and Greeks than for English."

About high school grammar preparation he said "that depends on the high school and many times the environment of a student. Consider the Negro ghettos and students on the Indian reservations, or the kids who come from the 'wrong side of the

tracks.' They sometimes have a lot of catching up to do."

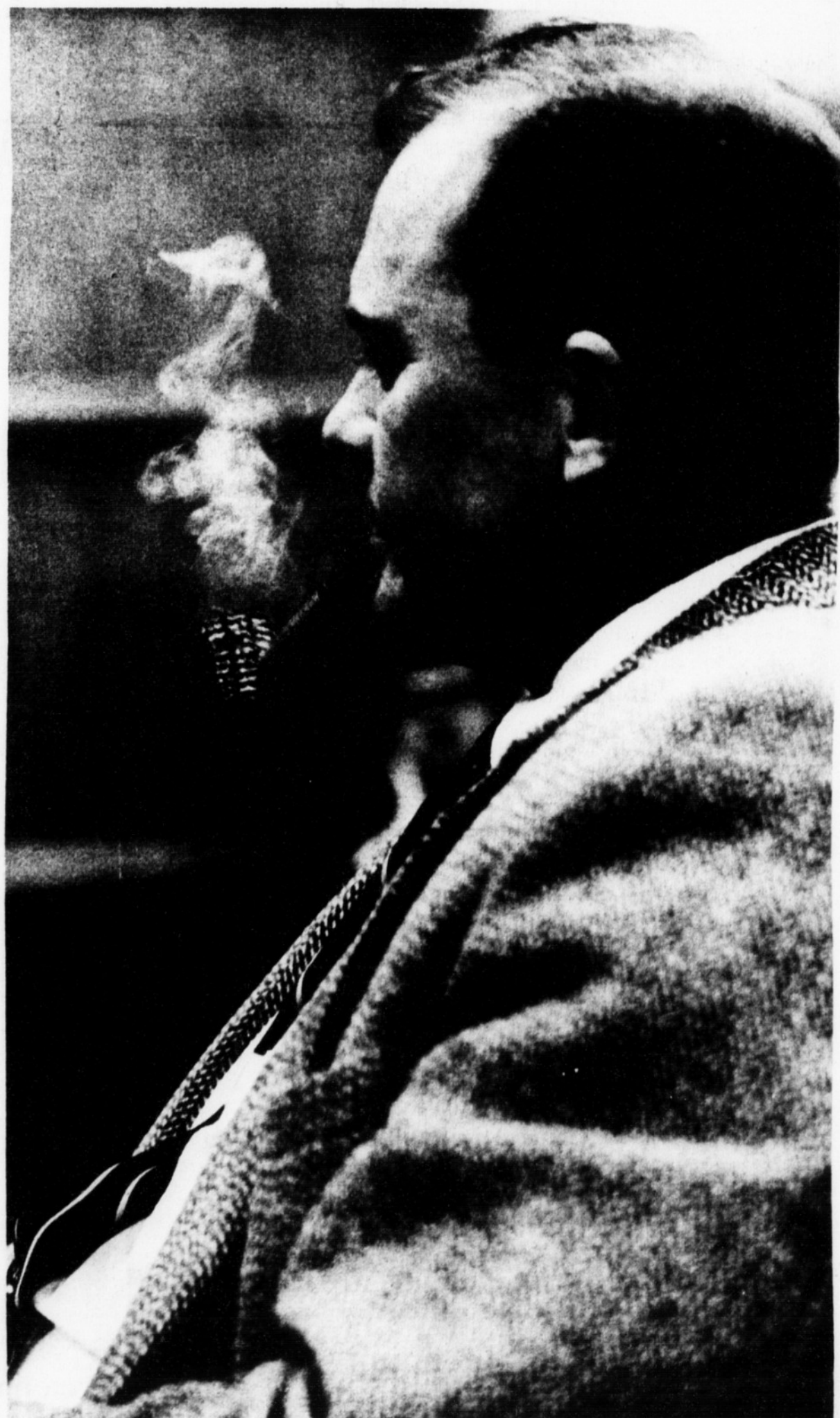
AS A MEMBER of the National Executive Committee on TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages), Engler is well-acquainted with the problems of international students on the K-State campus. He related how different it is to teach English to a foreign student than it is to a native.

"Under our program for the foreign students, we test them for their English on their arrival at the University to help them all the way through school rather than waiting until they've already struggled through on their present ability."

To apply for the linguistics program a student who already has graduate standing at K-State needs only to notify his adviser, who can make the necessary arrangements.

AN UNDERGRADUATE student, however, should get an application form for admission from the department with which he wishes to affiliate, fill it out and return it with two copies of his official transcript to Engler.

If the applicant is a foreign student, he is required also to take the qualification test.



Photos by Mike Hall

"SLANG SEEMS to be changing somewhat. When I was a kid, it was more of a code, like pig Latin," Leo Engler, head of the linguistics program, said.



'Cats Stage Comeback Look Good in Defeat

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

K-State surprised a few people Saturday including me. After the first five minutes of the game with KU leading 7 to 0 it looked like it was going to be a long afternoon.

But, the Wildcats came back like they haven't all year, and nearly beat that flock from down the Kaw.

Actually K-State fans should have few complaints about the game. The team made some errors but their new-found hustle and an impressive offense made up for it.

Many people said that we should have won the game and admittedly we certainly had a golden opportunity to end the reign of the crimson capons, but fate, like Saturday's sun, smiles very infrequently.

Probably the most disheartening thing that happened Saturday was the blocked extra point try which resulted from a missed blocking assignment and then the way our line was manhandled on our next possession of the ball at the KU 19 after Mike Murray's 66-yard punt return.

The failure to try for two points after Art Strozier's 67-yard touchdown jaunt was a mental error to say the least, but anyone who noticed Vince Gibson yelling from the sidelines realizes that he hated to see the kicking team dash in for the point as much as did everyone else.

Strozier made the game worth seeing if K-State would have been beaten by eight touchdowns. It took a truly superhuman effort for him to leap over a would-be tackler while going full speed down the sideline. And may I emphasize, that the tackler was nearly upright rather than lying on the ground.

Wait Till Next Year

There's no use crying over games lost to the Jayhawks especially when there's next year.

Actually it was quite remarkable that we came as close as we did to winning. Our lines lacked the quickness of the Jayhawk's. In spite of this they did a good job of containing Douglas and even a better job of defending against the fleet Jayhawk halfbacks.

Our pass defense, with the massive reshuffling done during the week, did a good job against receivers much faster than themselves.

Next year when Gibson gets some of his freshman into the program I think K-State fans will be pleasantly surprised. The frosh have quickness and both the offensive and defensive backfields have an abundance of speed compared with teams of the past.

Actually K-State-KU games are a funny situation. K-State wants, with all its heart to win, but KU has no enthusiasm for their team or, if they do, they certainly don't show any school spirit.

When the teams came onto the field the 5,000 K-State fans made more noise than the 40,000 KU rooters. K-State basketball is the same way. The fans here are rabid, those at KU nonchalant.

Maybe it's because the Jayhawk fans are not associated with their team. Maybe it's because they know that some of their team members were turned down by the registrar at K-State because of their high school records.

Only at K-State, does the team belong to the students. At Norman the football team seems to be property of the alums with students getting the poorer tickets. At Wichita a basketball fan is lucky to get a seat if he's a student. And at Lawrence, nobody even cares if the team comes onto the field.

No Rest for the White Hats

This week the Wildcats face the problem of getting up for the Missouri game Saturday at Columbia.

Missouri has a tremendous defense and an impotent offense. Unfortunately they have a good running quarterback and that will probably be more than the Wildcats can cope with.

Roger Wehrli, a defensive back and kick return specialist, has broken up two games this year with impressive runbacks to pose a dangerous threat every time Bob Coble kicks.

K-State seems to have found its offense in the last two games but neither Arkansas or KU had a defense that can compare with Missouri's.

Missouri's defense coupled with a post-Jayhawk let-down will give Missouri the nod, 17 to 7.

Judo Team To Defend Title

K-State's Judo Club, present Missouri Valley Champion, is preparing for the Missouri Valley Open Tournament, Nov. 29.

K-Staters have taken 10 out of the 18 individual trophies in their last two tournaments, aside from the team trophies.

"COMPETITIVE judo is still new to this area, but is growing rapidly. As yet, we do not follow national rules and regulations in every tournament. We usually decide upon the rules we will follow before it begins," Isaac Wakabayashi, faculty advisor for the club, said.

"For instance, we do not stick to the national weight classes, we often alter them to

provide an equal number of entrants in each class," Wakabayashi said.

"Judo, like other sports involves a killer instinct, technique, and the ability to take advantage of an opportunity," he said.

MOST TOURNAMENTS give points to individual performances and compile individual totals for a team score. A match in Missouri Valley competition lasts three minutes and the finals last five minutes. An individual receives one point for each match he wins.

Wakabayashi thinks the average college student is a more resourceful and inventive com-

petitor. Clifford Kumamoto, team captain, is the only one possessing a black belt. The remainder of the team is made up of students that have learned judo since they joined the club.

"THE LOSERS' pool is a unique feature in judo. All the competitors that were matched against the one making it to the finals hold straight elimination matches to select a second entrant. This person is matched with the opposing finalist," Wakabayashi said.

Next spring K-State will host a Big Eight Judo Tournament. "We would like to compete against Colorado. They get some fine boys from the well established judo program in Denver. But, I think we can hold our own with anyone who learns judo after entering college," Wakabayashi said.

Three Divisions Start IM Basketball Action

The intramural basketball season began last night with contests in all three divisions. Ten League I games were completed during the opening night of action.

Dormitory division contests saw Marlatt I, Marlatt IV, and Marlatt VI post wins to open League I play.

Marlatt I took a 27 to 19 decision from Marlatt II. Marlatt IV coasted to a 38 to 17 win over Marlatt V, and Marlatt VI recorded a 37 to 33 triumph over Marlatt III.

Four games went into the record book for League I of the Independent division.

The White Sox blasted Smith Scholarship House, 42 to 26, to open independent play. The Kanooks eased out a 26 to 22 decision over Team I.

The Aces breezed past Royal Towers with a 36 to 27 tally. Newman Club defeated the Bud. Boys, 21 to 18, to end Monday night action.

The fraternity division kicked off with three League I contests.

The Delta Tau Delta team opened its season with a 35 to

28 win from FarmHouse. The Beta Theta Pi team pinned a decisive 34 to 21 loss on Delta Upsilon in its debut. Sigma Chi romped to a 33 to 22 verdict over Delta Chi.

Intramural basketball action will move into its second round of contests tonight as League II teams in all divisions begin play.

Individual intramural competition has reached the quarter final round, according to Al Sheriff, intramurals director. Recent rains have slowed activity, Sheriff said, but play is to be concluded next week in tennis, handball and horse shoes.

Attention Greeks

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Needed.

Preferably enrolled in
Journalism but will
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experience in Rush Book
or High School Yearbook
publication.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967

8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

No Admission Charge

Student BB Ducats Remain Available

Student season basketball tickets will be on sale, Monday through Thursday, in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House.

"We would like to emphasize that Thursday will be the deadline," Donna Tyson, ticket director, said.

Season tickets for students are priced at \$7.50 and can be purchased from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

As in the past, the season ticket doesn't include the Sunflower Doubleheader ticket.

Season ticket holders can buy tickets to that event for an additional \$1.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

1963 Ford, Custom 300, Hi-performance, 390 HP, interceptor. Good condition. New brakes all around. Reverbation and stereo tape player. Call JE 9-4019 after 6 p.m. 39-41

Safari I, 23-channel Citizens Band Radio w/hand set, whip antenna and new mike cartridge. Only 5 months old. Excellent condition. Call JE 9-4019 after 6 p.m. 39-41

1967 500 cc Triumph T100C Sports Tiger. Scrambler model, low mileage. Must sell immediately. Call 9-5757. 40-42

Mosrite electric guitar, Fender dual showman amplifier. Call Howard, JE 9-4925. 41-45

1967 Magnovox Portable stereo. Fold-down type with detachable speakers. \$80. Must sell immediately. Contact Larry Winkler, 440 Haymaker. 41-43

1966 Triumph Bonneville, 650 cc, metal-flake blue, 7700 miles. Call JE 9-3495 at 1729 Laramie. 39-43

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Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, Ks. 36-47

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Morning cook—6-11 Monday and Wednesday afternoons and every other weekend. Call JE 9-4785 or 9-2396. 39-41

Temporary part time, assistant to wash laboratory glassware. Must be able to work 2-4 hours each day. Call ext 6875. 39-43

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Babysitter, light housekeeping, child 2 years. Prefer you provide own auto transportation. Half days or 8:15-4:15. Pay to \$1.25, depending on hours. Write Box 182, Manhattan. 41-43

BABYSITTING

For an experienced babysitter, call Mrs. Pilcher. Phone 778-5211. 39-43

NOTICES

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The best in shoes are always available at the Bootery in Downtown Manhattan. They have Bass Weejuns for men and women. They are priced sensibly, naturally.

Don't miss the Vietnam Speakout this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom. There will be four distinguished speakers.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



For the finest in jewelry buys, it's always Holiday Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. They have a wide selection at moderate, sensible prices.

Don't miss the performance of the OUTSIDERS this evening at Me & Ed's. For details see the ad in today's paper. The OUTSIDERS will appear for one night only. Don't miss it!!

All Christmas brides should be certain to register in the Bridal Book at the Bath Shop. They specialize in accessories and gifts for the bath.

If you are a bullfighter, this is year month at Taco Grande. Join your friends in savings and good eating.

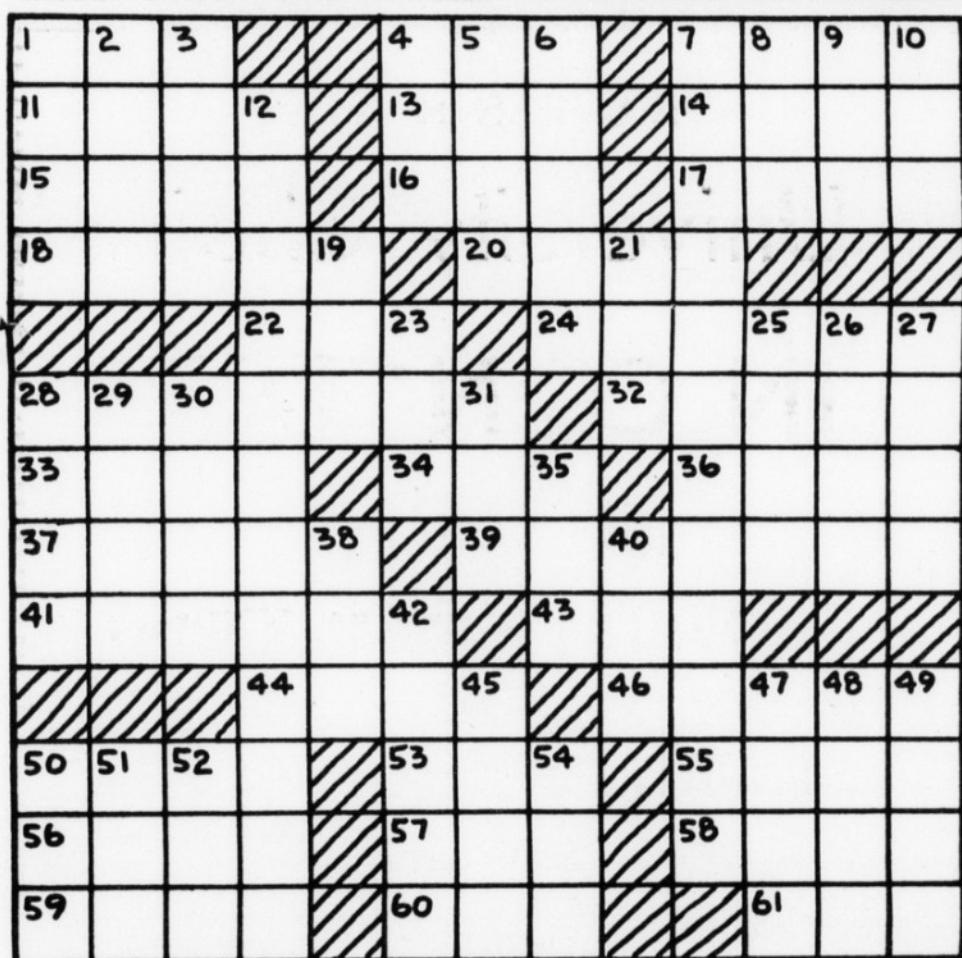
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Female Brittany Spaniel wearing red collar, no tags, answers to name "Honey". Family pet, poor hunter. Very substantial reward offered. 6-5062 or 9-7154. 39-41

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



11-7

HORIZONTAL

1. Distress signal
4. A worm
7. Contend
11. Poems
13. Shade tree
14. Follow orders
15. Ibsen's doll
16. Worm larva
17. Ennead
18. Cede
20. A goad
22. Not many
24. Walks
28. Assigned
32. Valuable property
33. Chinese wax
34. Dry fruit
36. Lake in Italy
37. African antelope
39. African country
41. Cuts in thin strips
43. Chess pieces

44. Peruvian

46. Dropsy
50. Surpasses
53. Turkish officer
55. Black
56. Of the ear
57. Fresh
58. Simpleton
59. Nevada city
60. Denary
61. Summer, in France

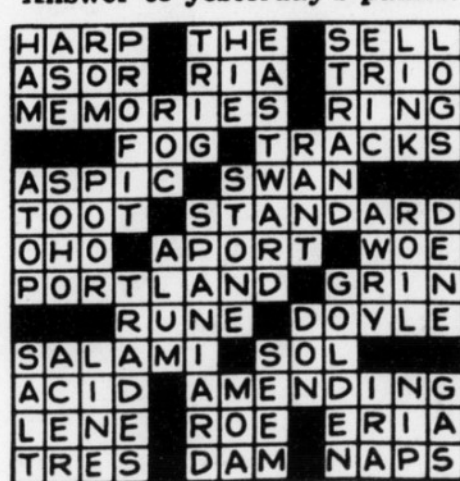
VERTICAL

1. A carol
2. Scent
3. Antitoxins
4. Lamprey
5. Spill over
6. Chic
7. Deigned
8. Kimono sash
9. Female swan
10. Organ of vision
12. California city

19. Spread

- grass to dry
21. Money of account
23. Skin tumor
25. Hebrew instrument
26. Half: a prefix
27. Portico
28. Mimics
29. Healthy
30. Turkish regiment
31. Press for payment
35. Tiny
38. Lair
40. To the right
42. Meager
45. Awry
47. Central American tree
48. Shed feathers
49. Poker stake
50. The heart
51. Consumed
52. Transfix
54. Beard on rye

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Vietnam Speak-Out

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 7:30 p.m.

KSU UNION BALLROOM

SPEAKERS:

FELIX GREENE

DONALD DUNCAN

REV. K. J. CORLEY

DR. LLOYD STEARMAN

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And admit that the waters
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And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



AT&T
and Associated Companies

Due Dates Near For Graduate Aid

Graduate school-bound K-Staters are busy filling out applications, writing summaries of their intellectual interests, asking for recommendations and meeting deadlines.

By Nov. 20, applications for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship awards are due to the regional chairmen, Miss Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences and director of the college's honors program, said.

FULBRIGHT grant applications were due Oct. 20.

Ambitious German language students have until Nov. 15 to return applications for admission to the exchange program with the University of Munich and Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany.

Many graduate departments require the applications of stu-

dents applying for financial assistance through assistantships and fellowships by Dec. 1.

THE GRADUATE record examination, required by many departments of their graduate school applicants, will be given Dec. 9 at K-State. Students taking the exam at that time must register by Nov. 15. Application forms are available in the Counseling Center.

Approximately 15 K-State students were nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. These students now must fill in application forms and obtain three faculty recommendations. Semi-finalists from the region to which K-State belongs will be notified during December.

The semi-finalists then will be interviewed by a panel and finalists selected. Approximately 1500 Woodrow Wilson designees will be named in the U.S. The top 100 candidates will receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Under the Fulbright-Hays Act, a part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. State Department, more than 800 American graduate students will be given the opportunity to study in any one of 55 participating countries. Candidates must be proficient in the language of the host country.

JOINT GRANTS from the United States and the host country provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from the foreign country and travel costs from the U.S. government.

Travel-only grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarship grants to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Montage . . . Inside Today

The first fall issue of Montage, collegiate arts supplement to the Collegian, is inserted in today's paper. Editor Norma Perry, TJ Sr, and her staff have included in this issue photography, poetry, a short story, art work and articles on current happenings in the K-State cultural scene. A second issue of Montage will appear in December.

Chamber Symphony Opens New Season In Chapel Concert

The University Chamber Orchestra will begin its second season at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

"I picked the program for people to enjoy," Luther Leavengood, director and head of the music department, said. "It's quite tuneful."

SELECTIONS for the evening include Copland's "Quiet City," the Ludwig von Beethoven overture, "Carolanus," the G. F. Handel "Parise of Harmony" and the Felix Mendelssohn Symphony Number 4, "Italian."

Leavengood calls the program, "Non-modern, except for the Aaron Copland 'Quiet City,' a tone poem."

The 27-member chamber group was organized by Leavengood a year ago to provide an elite organization in which talented members of the faculty who are not in music, as well as faculty wives, could perform.

THE PRESENT chamber symphony membership is composed entirely of K-State faculty and students, except for Dr. John Harris, harpsichordist, from Fort Riley. Harris will be featured in "Parise of Harmony."

Tommy Golee, co-director of opera workshop and chairman of the vocal music faculty, will be featured in a tenor solo.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 8, 1967 NUMBER 42

Crowd Seems Entranced With Indian Musicians

By LIZ CONNER

An Oriental rug set the stage for Ali Akbar Khan Tuesday as he brought the traditional heroic music and the romantic lullabies of India to Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The audience of approximately 400 seemed entranced with the sarod, tabla and tamboura sounds that crescendoed and fell away as quickly as images of Taj Mahals, Indian women and the beauty of an Asian land.

KHAN, DRESSED in a simple white Indian costume and looking somber, cast the mood for the concert with his entrance, and he never lost his spell over the audience during the two and a half hour concert.

Walking spritely onto the stage and sitting down on the raised platform covered with an Oriental rug, Khan, his son Ashish Khan and Mahapurush Misra dusted their instruments with a fine powder, tuned the strings and suddenly the harsh sounds of Khan's sarod, Misra's tapping of the tabla and the drone of the tamboura blended together.

As the music shifted from a slow to fast pace, the trio's feet beat quicker against the rug and their heads nodded in time to the tamboura beats, whirling into a quickening climax.

MISRA, LOOKING young, dark and handsome in a white outfit with a black tunic, played a tabla solo that brought ovations from the crowd. His accompanist, a coed student from the University of California at Berkeley, plucked the tamboura skillfully as Misra finished with

a flourish and a flinging of drums.

The other third of the Indian trio, Ashish Khan, remained quiet during most of the concert as he plucked recurrent sounds on the tamboura during the group ensembles but his presence seemed dynamic.

Dressed in almost "hippie" attire, the musician watched carefully as his father and Misra whipped themselves into a near frenzy at the climax of each raga.

THE LAST raga, in a light classical style, especially entranced the crowd with its romantic mood and smooth melo-

dy, a change from the brash, deafening sounds of the earlier ragas.

Indian students in many styles of native dress were sprinkled throughout the crowd and American listeners asked Indian friends for explanations and descriptions.

A cosmopolitan air of Indian charm greeted the audience as ushers dressed in saris welcomed them at the door.

Khan and his fellow musicians will conduct a workshop at 1 p.m. today in the Union ballroom to discuss how to play Indian instruments and the styles of Indian music.

Senate Rejects Proposal To Congratulate USSR

In the midst of a quiet Senate meeting Tuesday a bill was introduced for Senate "to extend congratulations to the second greatest revolution in world history"—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR)—on "the 50th anniversary of their glorious People's Revolution."

Senators responded with a brief—but blazing—discussion before defeating the bill by a 7 to 23 vote.

THE BILL, sponsored by George Christakes, Becky Bloss

and Cary Wintz, graduate senators, with an amendment added by Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator, stated the following as rationale for adoption:

"Whereas, both the United States and the USSR were conceived in revolution, and dedicated to the destruction of oppression, it is only fitting that we should make this gesture of brotherhood."

Terri Garlett, commerce senator, opposing the bill argued that "A piece of the bill could be taken out (and used by the Soviets) for propaganda."

OTHER SENATORS argued that such a resolution did not belong in Senate and, if passed, would "brand K-State as the most radical institution in the U.S."

"No matter what K-State does we will still not be considered radical. We will still have the 'silo tech' image," Cristakes answered.

In other action, Senate elected two delegates to attend the 13th annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) meeting at Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex., Dec. 6 through 9.

CHOSEN were Liz Conner, TJ Jr, and Cal Williams, AR 5.

Purpose of the conference will be to conduct a series of informative discussions on "The Price of Peace in Southeast Asia." Delegates will hear several nationally-known speakers debate issues and will take part in panel discussions.

Senate, following the recommendation of Apportionment Board, approved the allocation of \$80 to provide transportation for two student delegates to the National Drug Conference at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24 through 26.

Senate also passed a bill instructing Bill Worley, student body president, to call for applications from students interested in being delegates to the 1968 Midwest Model United Nations.

War Critics Meet In Evening Talks

Hawks Lloyd Stearman and the Rev. Francis J. Corley will meet doves Felix Greene and Donald Duncan at K-State's first Teach-in 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored by Student Senate, the Teach-in is a follow-up on last spring's Speak-out on Vietnam. The attention gained by the discussion of local experts prompted Senate to sponsor the Teach-in with national figures.

Lloyd Stearman, state department public affairs adviser for Soviet and Eastern European affairs, will join associate history professor the Rev. Francis J. Corley, S.J., in presenting the administration's position on Vietnam.

Beret Donald Duncan, author and Ramparts magazine military editor, and journalist Felix Greene, the only American-based journalist to have been allowed to travel in Hanoi and Peking.

William Hurrell, English instructor and Teach-in chairman, said, "This probably is the best grouping of experts on Vietnam and our position over their ever to be assembled in Kansas."

Hurrell said that each speaker will give a 30 minute presentation to be followed by questions from the audience.



Photo by Damon Swain

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY examinations yesterday brought out juniors and seniors with their dictionaries. The students had to write an essay of 400 to 600 words on a subject

selected from a list of general topics. Results of the examination will be posted by Jan. 20 at the English Pro office in Denison hall.



UPI Photo
A U.S. SPECIAL FORCES team checks the bodies of slain North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for intelligence documents during fighting at Loc Ninh. Ground fighting in Vietnam was heavy Tuesday. Captured Viet Cong documents indicated that Chinese advisers are aiding the Vietnamese.

San Francisco for War; Hershey Raps Dissenters

Compiled from UPI
While the majority of San Francisco voters were defeating a resolution proposing an end to the Vietnam war, Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey ordered the cancellation of deferments who interfere with campus military recruiters.
Hershey's action came in a letter to local draft boards. It resulted from action at Oberlin College where students penned a recruiter in his car for four hours.
"THERE'S nothing new in this," a spokesman for Hershey said. "It's been in the law all along. Let's enforce the law."
In San Francisco almost two-thirds of the voters rejected Proposition P which called for

"an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. . ."
The final unofficial tally showed 76,632 for and 132,402 opposed.
ALTHOUGH administration officials had said repeatedly that the Vietnam referendum would have absolutely no effect on foreign policy, they were admittedly watching the results of the San Francisco balloting with interest.
A spokesman said that Proposition P "lost because the people could not accept a proposition calling for unconditional surrender. But its defeat wasn't a victory for the hawks. Most people opposed immediate withdrawal but they want honorable negotiations and ultimate withdrawal from Vietnam."

Vietcong Step Up War

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops killed 353 Communists in five South Vietnam battles that cost the lives of 72 Americans, including a heroic battalion commander and most of a Marine platoon, military spokesmen said today.
They reported three U.S. jets shot down over North Vietnam. The ground fighting exploded as the Communists unleashed predicted offensive action in a bid to break U.S. control of South Vietnam's borders and Central Highlands.
In the air, two Air Force jets—one-man F105 Thunderchief and a two-man F4C Phantom—were reported shot down and their crews missing in Tuesday raids against North Vietnam. The bombers hit rail lines within 20 miles of Red China. Lt. Col. Arthur Stigell, decorated for combat in World War II, the Korean conflict and this war, fell with 17 of his men in a guerrilla, bazooka and machine gun ambush near Loc Ninh Tuesday.
His battalion killed at least 66 Communists smashing out of the trap near the allied bastion where U.S. commanders estimated 2,000 guerrillas have been killed the past nine days.
On the coast near the Marine base at Da Nang, about 1,000 Leathernecks ran into a wall of heavy fire from Communist bunkers.
One platoon bore the brunt of the Red fire. U.S. spokesmen said only four Marines of the platoon survived, all wounded. When the fight was done, 104 Communists were dead along with 22 Marines slain and 58 wounded, spokesmen said.
Down the coast from the Marine fight, U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery bombarded a Viet Cong force spotted by infantrymen and killed 51 Communists, spokesmen said.

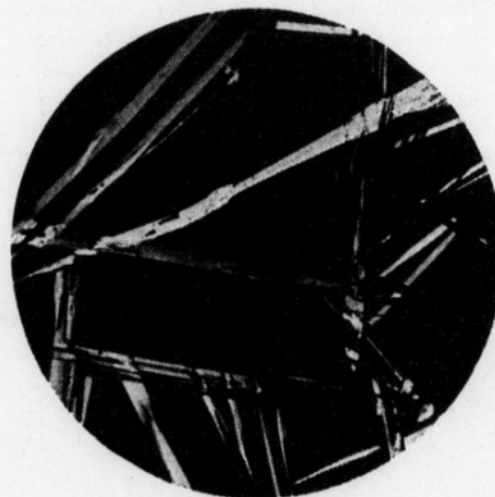
Campus Bulletin

TODAY
DAMES club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in C109 for the Royal Purple picture. Following the picture there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K, S.
MANHATTAN Cooperative Board of P.E.O. invites all unaffiliated members to attend its annual tea for unaffiliates from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 541 Edgerton. Any unaffiliated of P.E.O. not contacted is asked to call Mrs. William Durkee, 9-2443 or Mrs. Dale Skelton, 9-4410.
THURSDAY
AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in S143. Following the meeting, the Royal Purple picture will be taken.
A.I.D. Student Affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C9. After the meeting, Royal Purple picture will be taken.
COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at FarmHouse, 1830 College Heights.
UNIVERSITY Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C11 for Royal Purple picture. After the picture is taken, there will be a meeting in Union 207.
SUNDAY
HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

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Election Results

Stokes Cleveland Mayor

By **RAYMOND LAHR**
United Press International
 Democratic state legislator Carl Stokes won the Cleveland mayoral election Tuesday to become the first Negro elected mayor of a major American city.

Another Negro Democrat, Richard Hatcher, was elected mayor of Gary, Ind., after a battle against the race issue and his own local party organization.

NATIONAL Guardsmen had been placed on the alert at both cities to forestall any outbreaks of racial violence.

Elsewhere, Tuesday's off-year elections resulted in scattered Republican gains, which included winning an edge in state govern-

norships for the first time since the 1954 elections. Republican governors now outnumber Democrats, 26 to 24.

Both Cleveland and Gary are normally overwhelmingly Democratic cities, but the 1967 mayoral contests were settled by razor-thin margins.

OTHER PLACES in which race was a factor included New Jersey, Mississippi and Boston, where Massachusetts Secretary of State Sevin White won over Mrs. Louise Hicks, who became a symbol of racial backlash as a member of the city's school committee.

The slender margins by which Stokes and Hatcher won and the large vote rolled up by Mrs. Hicks despite her loss indicated that white backlash against Negro bids for political power is still a potent force to be dealt with by the national political parties.

Mrs. Hicks and White were both Democrats running in a nonpartisan election.

THE JOHNSON administration could claim comfort from a referendum in San Francisco, where a proposition calling for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam was defeated by a margin of almost 2 to 1.

In Kentucky, conservative Louie Nunn was elected to the governorship as the first Republican to win the job since 1943.

The loser was former state Highway Commissioner Henry Ward. Nunn campaigned against the Johnson administration and tried to associate Ward with it. Ward emphasized state issues.

In New Jersey, the GOP recaptured both houses of the state legislature. In both New Jersey and Kentucky, the Republican campaigns were directed substantially against Washington and the administration.

In the only other gubernatorial contest Tuesday, Rep. John Williams, an unswerving segregationist, was elected chief executive of Mississippi. The GOP loser was Jackson attorney Rubel Phillips, who made a respectable showing for a Republican in Mississippi.

Today in ...

Student Health

DISMISSALS

Ronald Glatfelter, SOO Jr.; Patricia Frohn, HE Fr.; Mark New, So.; William Morris, PRL Sr.; Kathleen Pearce, PEL Sr.

ADMISSIONS

Sally Liston, SED So.; Sherry Miller, BPM Jr.; Karen Whitton, So.; Carl Cornwell, PLS So.

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Redbook Mag.

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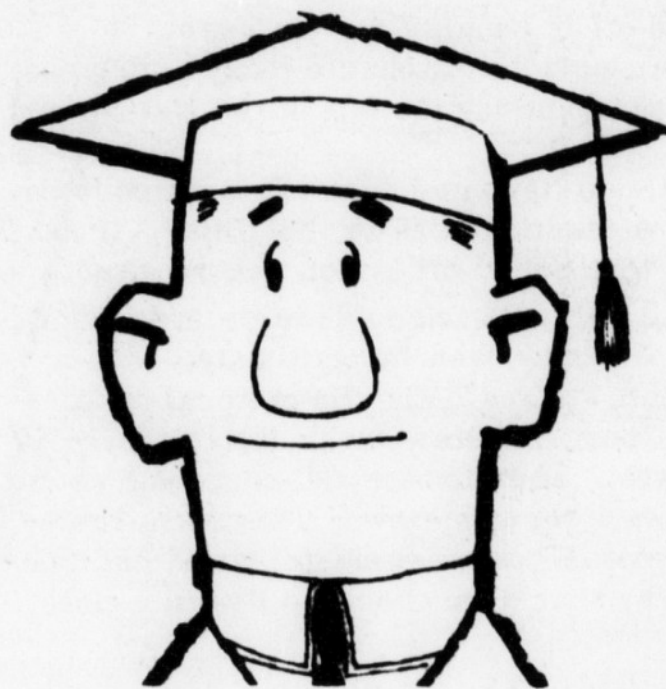
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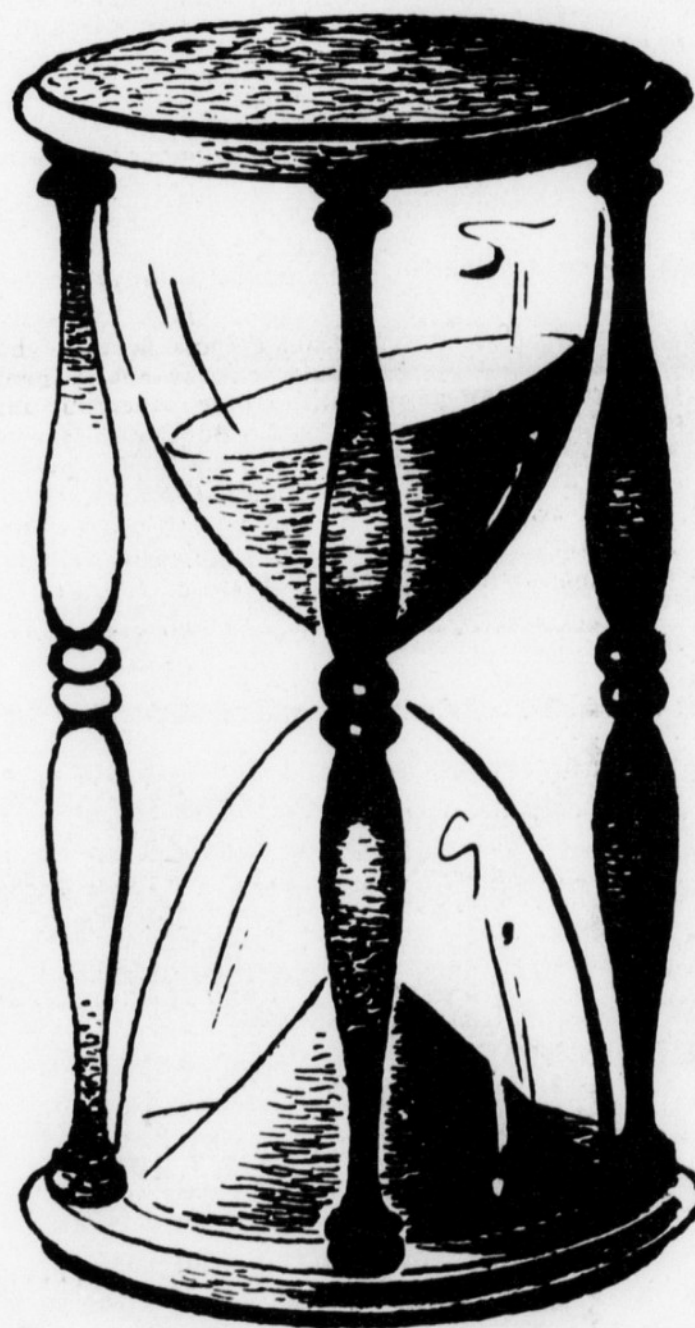
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editorial opinion . . .

Sound-off Choking

Sound-off is choking for air again.

But students have a chance today to diagnose the illness and decide the fate of the just-revived soapbox session.

The Union News and Views Committee is circulating a questionnaire in the Union. It asks students why Sound-off is not well received.

THE ANSWERS to the question are obvious—and a few may even be legitimate.

Students are apathetic. No national or international issue can draw much interest here in the Midwest. Students are self-conscious about standing in front of a crowd. They have Friday noon classes. These answers are weak, but true.

Yet why should we choose to live in a closet-like environment?

SOME BELIEVE, for example, that speaking out on the Vietnam war in K-State's Union is senseless. But if the soapbox represents freedom of speech then no one can call Sound-off useless.

The real answer to the lack of speakers must be that this is the age of participation sports. Everyone is willing to watch and listen.

And approximately 50 persons have gathered to listen in the Union in the past two weeks. Few speak.

PERHAPS WE want to see the people with the beads—and quietly snicker at their soapbox offering.

The outcome of the questionnaire seals Sound-off's fate. K-State will still have other outlets such as the Vietnam Teach-in and good lecture series. But it would be good to keep Sound-off alive.

Because if we shut the closet door too far, we all smother.—sandy dalrymple.

Relevant Point

In America today more money is spent on higher education than ever before. More professors teach more students in faster growing universities and colleges here than in any country in the world.

And still the clamor is heard for buildings, parking spaces, salaries, athletic facilities, research grants—in essence, for money to go to programs and activities of all types. Yet none of these, though they may be important, are essential for education to be what it should and will have to be.

IN THIS PERIOD of the affluent American university, why is there an increase in the so-called free university or experimental college? The answer may very well be relevance.

The question and its answer are significant because the growth of the unstructured institution, here and elsewhere, point to a gap that in most cases formal education is not meeting.

DICK GREGORY said it: "... we need to be concerned not so much with how to make a living—but with learning how to live."

A student's situation may be analogous to what Norman Cousins, editor of "Saturday Review," has said about an individual citizen anxious for a safer world: "He feels connected to the danger but not to the means of meeting it."

A student sees and feels the problems of this age and the future, but formal education tries more to fit him into the existing pattern than to equip him for the concerns 20 years ahead.

IN WHAT WAYS can a university be more relevant toward the future?

Technical courses can be balanced with concern for the responsibility of the scientist. Planning courses can tackle the future over-populated urban centers—not the ideal. Military courses on war can be balanced with concern for living in a sustained peace. And in every course questions can be raised that do not always have answers.

If there is a crying need in education, relevance is its spokesman.—bill buzenberg.



musings . . .

No life, no matter how small in compass, need be trivial if decent goals for it are worked out and maintained. One cannot live someone else's life, but, oh, how easily one can fail to live one's own if there is no thought given to its purposes and intentions.

There is no single wisdom, there are many wisdoms and each provides a gleam, that, compounded, lights a life.—The Adventures of Learning in College.

reader opinion . . .

NSA Anarchy Tag Disputed

Editor:

In an article entitled "Educators Face Dilemma, Should Students Decide?" (Collegian, Nov. 6), a quote by Samuel Gould, Chancellor of State University of New York, stated that the National Student Association (NSA) reflects "goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy."

We want to take issue with this statement, because we're sure that a large segment of the K-State student body has read the article and might form their opinions on the basis of this one-sided argument.

It is especially important that another voice is heard in light of the fact that we are temporary members of NSA and because the student body as a whole will have to vote on our permanent membership at the end of the school year.

Webster's Dictionary defines anarchy as a lawless condition of society. NSA does not in any of its policy statements advocate this. What NSA does do is define a new set of laws by which our universities should be governed. These laws include student participation in the decision-making processes of the university in a very real way and not just a rubber stamp for the administration.

NSA believes that students should have equal control with faculty and the administration over such matters as curriculum and teacher evaluations. Students should also have at least majority control over matters affecting only themselves, such as dorm hours, weekend leaves and other social restrictions.

What all this boils down to is "Student Power" and student power is not a dirty word.

Ira Goldknopf, BCH Gr
John Crosley, BIS Gr
Celia Goldknopf, PLS Jr

About That Virus . . .

There is absolutely no truth in the rumors which you will be hearing shortly. No doubt the rumormongers will have fabricated evidence to the contrary, but I shall, in good conscience, vehemently deny everything.

I do not have any political ambitions! I do not intend to run for president! If nominated, I shall, with inherent modesty, gracefully decline.

To this end, I have entrusted printed statements of the above to my able campaign manager. There is also available, while the supply lasts, autographed copies of my first inaugural address.

ACTUALLY, having succumbed to mid-term doldrums, I find myself more inclined to compose "reader opinion" than to study.

I opine that mid-term doldrums are caused by a virus. While medical authorities are still divided on this matter, I find myself completely unanimous.

"In Congress, July 4, 1776 . . . etc," Americans founded a perfect form of government, dared anyone to find fault with it and when someone did—they double-dared him to. If that offends anyone, I take it back. (Praise be to freedom of consent!) If my being apologetic offends anyone, I'm sorry.

I OPINE that wishywashiness is caused by a virus. Many people are dedicated to preventing the extinction of grizzly bears, white rhinoceroses, blue whales, etc. Justly so. Nobody in their right mind denies that these activities are pragmatic (pragmatic: an impractical synonym for practical). I extend laudatory comments of approval. It causes me consternation however,

Kansas State Collegian

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that wildlife conservation is accepted in good faith while attempts for the preservation of mine own species are not.

I opine that consternation over wildlife conservation is caused by a virus. I further opine that "no wildlife conservation without due consternation" would make an excellent campaign slogan for either Democrats or Republicans, either of which may also be caused by a virus.

IN REFERENCE to Sandy Dalrymple's editorial (Wed. Nov. 1), I agree with you, Sandy. If that is too personal, please feel free to substitute second person plural "you" for second person singular "you." I feel, however, that the thought needs to be expounded upon. Charlie's real problem is that he has been waiting for someone to legislate equality. Now that it has been, he finds that his heart really isn't in it. No amount of legislation by itself will produce equality; attitudes must somehow be changed. Perhaps if we could legislate some personal responsibility and just a little intelligence. . . .

I opine that cynicism, amateur poetry, letters to fortunately, personal responsibility and intelligence are not.

Being somewhat cynical, I digress again to preservation of the species:

Though man submits with self esteem
Unique and lofty pedigree,
No doubt the lemming could in deed
Present a quite pre-emptive plea.

I opine that cynicism, amateur poetry, letters to the editor, and, quite possibly, I am caused by a virus.

Jerry Roscoe, GEN So



"THIS OUTFIT IS FOR DIPLOMATS ASSIGNED TO CHINA."

New Look Ahead For Science Day

Ag Science Day at K-State will have a new look this year reports Forrest Stegelin, AH Jr, Ag Week and Ag Science Day manager.

Ag Science Day 1968 will be March 30. The activities will familiarize high school seniors and others with Kansas State

University and its agricultural facilities.

VARIOUS AG clubs will prepare booths promoting their department, activities, curriculum and equipment. The day's events will end with the Little American Royal Livestock show. Students display showmanship talents on University-owned animals which they groom and train.

A program and meal is scheduled for the noon hour to acquaint those present with key college of agriculture personnel and to provide entertainment.

"THE NEW look," Stegelin said, "will be the presence of certain businesses to promote various phases of agriculture."

Hospitality Day—open house of the College of Home Economics—has been held on the same day as Ag Science Day.

However, Hospitality Day will be scheduled another date in 1968 because the College of Home Economics needs field-house facilities and the field-house is scheduled for an athletic event on that day.

The annual Engineers' Open House will be held the same weekend as Ag Science Day this year. The dates are March 29-30.

Serving more than 1,000 persons for an evening banquet in the Union makes the study of customer trends a necessity.

Mrs. Merna Zeigler, food service director, said that customer trends occur in fairly constant cycles.

"WE CAN usually predict accurately how many customers we will have in a given month by looking at records of the past year or two," she said.

The month of October is usually the busiest, she said. "This happens because it is the one month of the entire school year when there are no holidays to interfere with student's use of the Union," Mrs. Zeigler said.

The months of March or April often are just as busy. "Easter and spring vacation occur in one of those months and the other is usually similar to October in its number of customers," she said.

FOOTBALL weekends usually produce large numbers of hungry people. "This season we average several hundred more customers on each football day," Mrs. Zeigler attributes this to K-State's increasingly vigorous football program.

Although student banquets are few and far between during dead week and finals, she said the snack bar gets more use since more students find themselves in need of a cup of coffee.

Students seem to eat more snacks during finals, she said.

MRS. ZEIGLER said the food service department has kept daily records of customers since March 8, 1956, when she took her present job.

"The records we keep of snack bar purchases are not an accurate count of the individual customers," she said. "They are simply the number of purchases rung up on the register. Since several students quite frequently put their orders on one tray there could actually be two or three times as many customers as there are receipts."

The food service employs more than 75 part-time college student employees and about 15 high school students, she said. "Since each student can work only a few hours a day in most cases, we need a large number in order to have help when we need it."

Students enrolled in institu-

tional management and dietetics use the Union's kitchens to gain experience in quantity food preparation, Mrs. Zeigler said.

CONTRACT meal plans and meal tickets may be purchased at the Union business office, she said, and a number of students eat all their meals at the cafeteria.

"Most students don't realize how large this operation actually is," she said. "They go through the line to get their meals without realizing the number of people who must obtain and prepare the food so they can simply walk in the door and eat a good hot meal."

COLLEGIAN
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Greeks Gain \$118 For United Fund

Approximately 80 sorority and fraternity students canvassed Manhattan apartment complexes for the United Fund Drive Sunday.

"We had materials and supplies to canvas all the complexes but not enough students came," Mrs. Norma Busenbark, Manhattan United Fund Drive secretary, said. More than \$118 was collected.

The University has collected approximately \$10,000 of the \$13,500 goal. The total goal for the Manhattan area is \$54,000. So far, \$36,000 has been collected.



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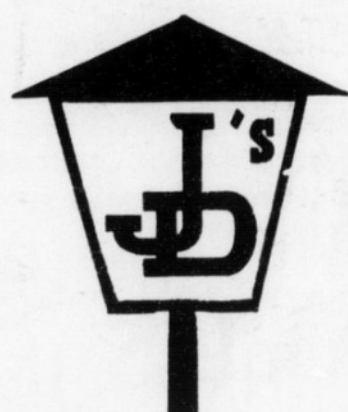
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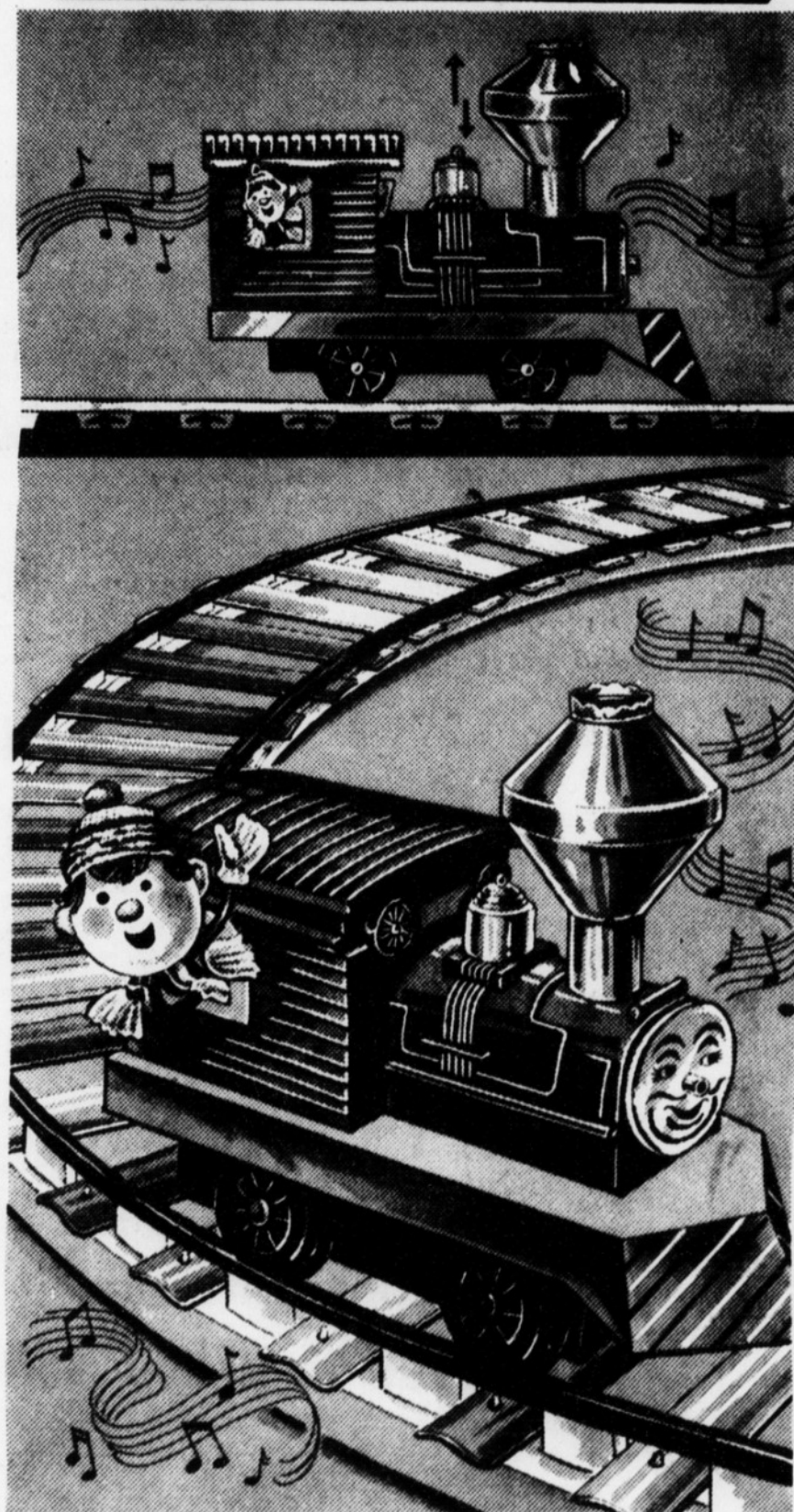


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WOOLWORTH'S

Campus Humor Magazines Ridiculed Old K-State Life

"Kickapoo" and "Brownbull" found a popular place in the college life of the 1930's and 1940's. Puns and satires that were none-too-subtle about the people and happenings of K-State established their brand of humor.

Although no longer published, copies of the humor magazines are found in the special col-

lections section on second floor of Farrell Library.

"BROWNBULL" is the earlier of the two, with its beginning publication date in 1926. "Brownbull" continued until the late '30's, when "Kickapoo" came into existence. "Kickapoo" was published by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternities.

The humor magazines, filled

with satirical spoofs and jokes, especially poked fun at fraternities and sororities at Kansas State Agricultural College, as K-State was then called. A "Greek Section" was a regular feature of the monthly magazine. Rush week was called "gush" week.

ADVERTISEMENTS in the two monthlies serve as a key for interpreting college life of the '30's and '40's. In a 1931 issue of "Brownbull," those who kicked dumb animals, had irritable nerves, or ate goldfish, were diagnosed as victims of final jitters and were advised to visit the Canteen.

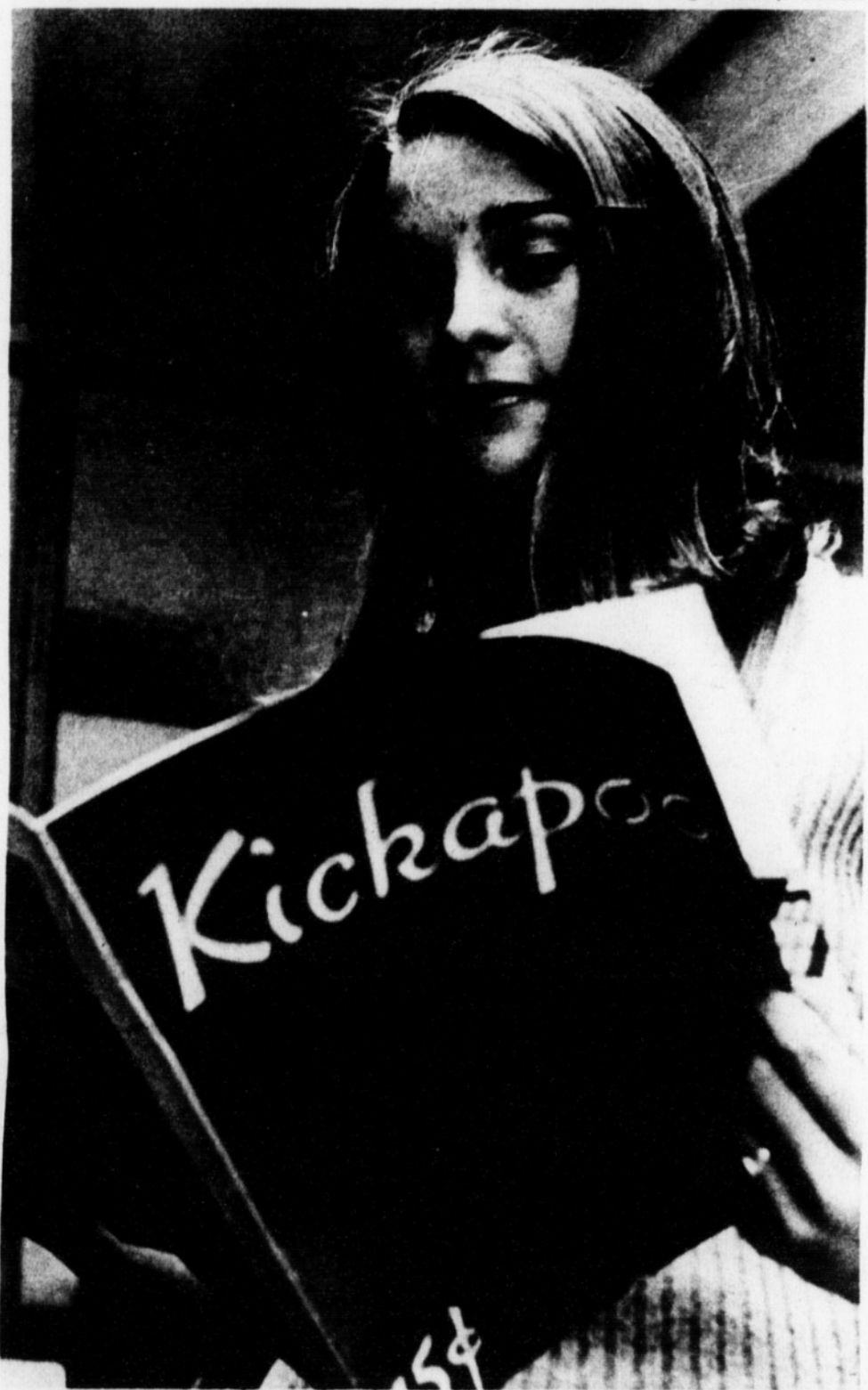
The Canteen was the local hang-out and "the place to go for soft drinks, ice cream, sandwiches and meals."

The "Brownbull," published during the depression, offered prominent display advertisements for Rent-A-Ford Co. on 3rd St. in downtown Manhattan. "Rent a car and enjoy that date" was the slogan employed.

FOR SOCIAL events, the ballroom of the Wareham Hotel was used.

Not ignoring academics, "Kickapoo" published a story on "The Merit System for Profs." It proposed a ballot system in which teachers would be rated according to student opinion.

"Alice in Aggeland" was featured in one issue of "Kickapoo," satirically imitating "Alice in Wonderland."



ANNE FONCANNON, Fr, looks at "Kickapoo," a K-State humor magazine of the 1940's. Issues of the magazine are in the special collections section of the library.

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at Noon

Hootenanny
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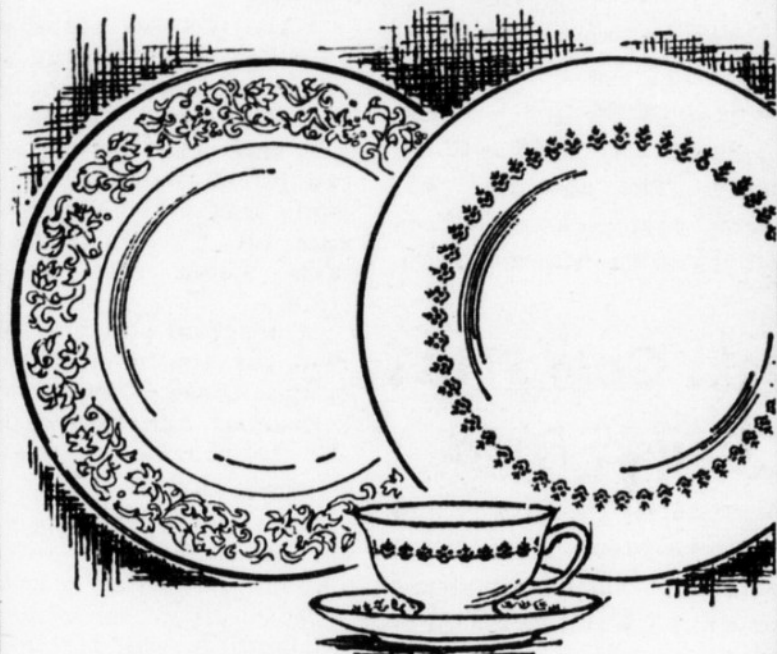
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Phys Ed Majors Win Award

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education professional and honorary fraternity, has won a "National Efficiency Award."

The efficiency award, which places K-State's chapter number one in the nation, was earned after the chapter totaled 9,800 points out of a possible 10,000.

K-STATE HAS a "very active chapter" Vervle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education and chapter sponsor, said. "The competition is very keen and especially in this area. We competed against 65 other colleges in the nation."

The award is based on a point system which covers professional achievements, service projects, financial status and administrative talents.

IN COMPILING the total the K-State chapter planned events including a city-wide free throw contest, submitting articles to professional magazines, sponsoring intramural teams and purchasing of Christmas presents for needy children.

To become a member, a student must be voted in by the

fraternity and is required to not have failed a course, completed at least 30 hours in physical education, maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and be a physical education major.

Snyder said he believes that the fraternity draws majors closer together and makes them

a "close knit" group. "We have quality members here at K-State."

Top five schools finishing for the award were K-State, University of Nebraska, San Fernando Valley State College, Indiana University and Northwestern State College.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Venerable Manathera D. Piyananda

"BUDDHISM, WHAT IS IT?"

3-4 p.m. UNION BALLROOM K

"MYSTICISM"

FORD HALL BASEMENT LOUNGE

Faculty, Staff, Students Welcome

Sponsored by Religious Council



Collegian Photo

SUE BRANDNER, SOC Sr, admires the intricate construction of the Sarod, an Indian string instrument. Ali Akbar Khan, classical Indian musician, will demonstrate techniques of playing the Sarod at a workshop at 1 p.m. today in the Union ballroom. While learning to play the instrument, he practiced 18 hours a day.

**DON'T
MISS
OUR
35TH
ANNIVERSARY**

SALE

Sale Starts Wednesday, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m.
and Lasts for a Week.

SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Specials

Save 10% On Entire Stock of Shoes

High, mid, and little heels, flats, sports shoes
Sandler, Jacqueline, Connie, Naturalizers,
Natural Bridge, Paris Fashion

Shoe sale lasts Wednesday, Nov. 8 through
Saturday, Nov. 11

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

If you want a good shirt, look for a good label. One that means the shirt is styled to last. With rolls, tapers and pleats in the right places.

Like this Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford. It's a woven blend of Dacron® polyester

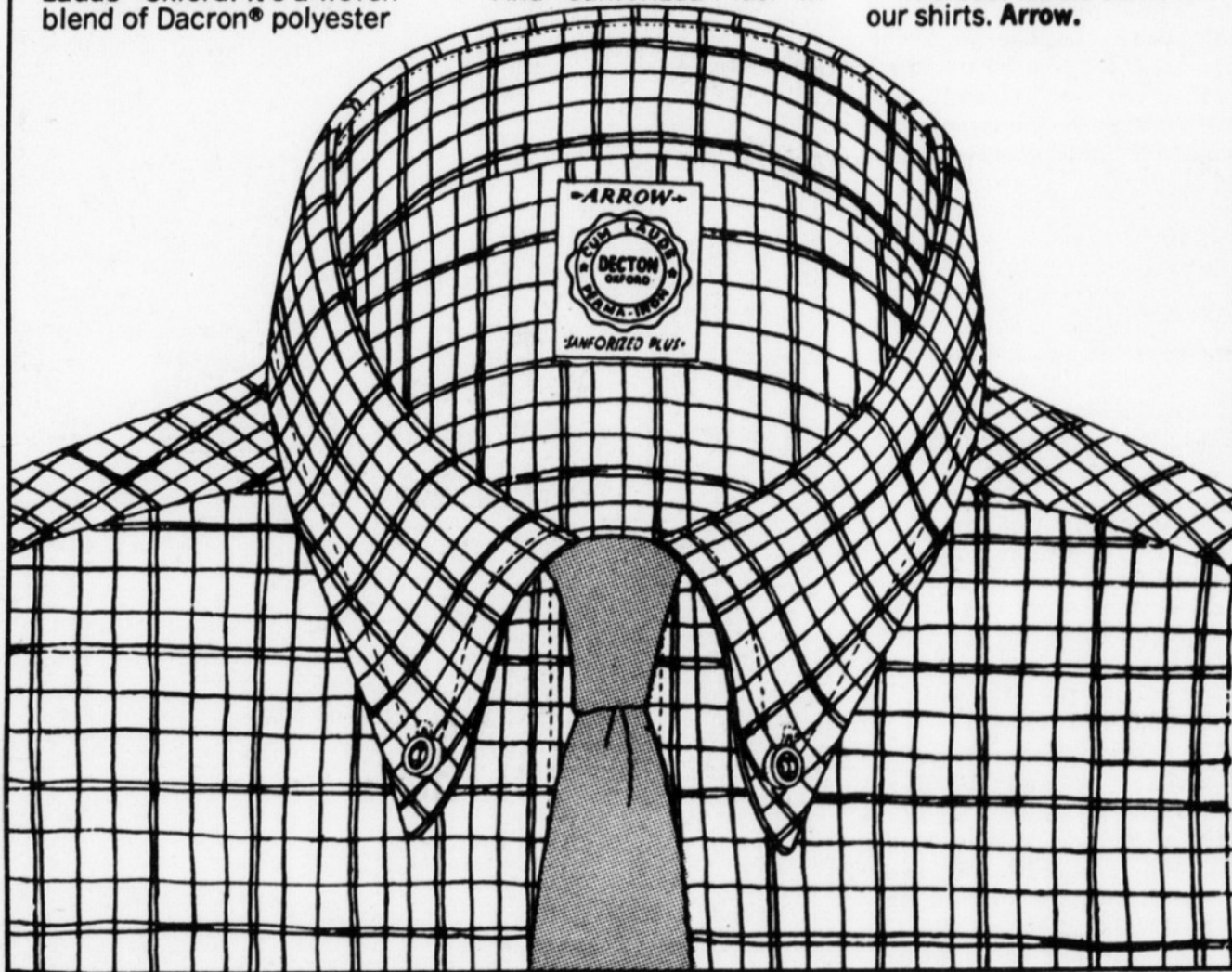
and cotton with skinny boxed stripes of green and blue. Button-down collar, tapered waist, long sleeves. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

And "Sanforized-Plus." In

checks, plaids, solids and stripes. All the things you look for in a shirt—for \$7.00.

And in a good shirt you'll find a good label.

The best labels come in our shirts. Arrow.

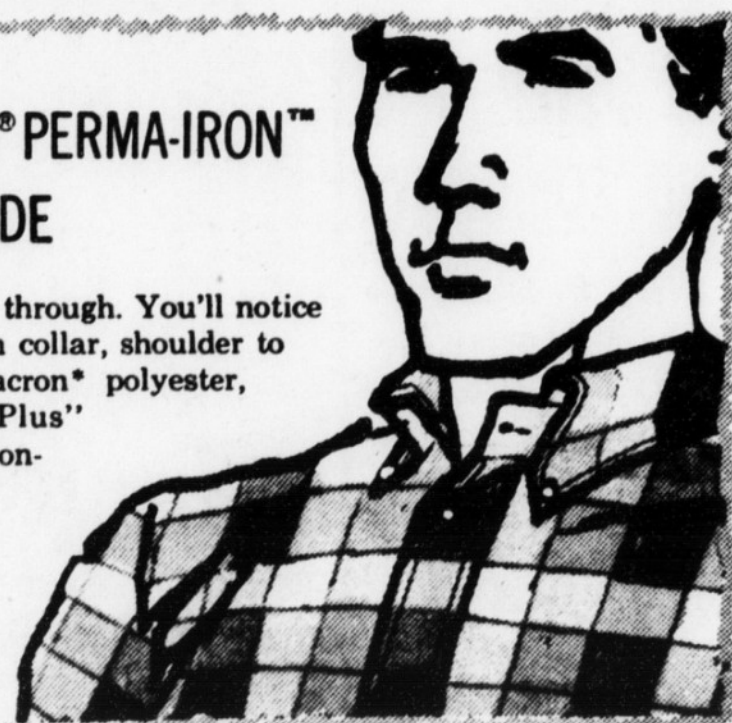


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Downtown Manhattan



Big Eight Passing Best in Conference's History

KANSAS CITY—For the first time in the 61-year history of the Big Eight Conference, six teams could average over 100 yards' passing.

With 13 games remaining, Nebraska (148.3), K-State (144.7), Kansas (143.9), Oklahoma (110.0), Colorado (109.3), and Oklahoma State (102.0) are all over the level. Iowa State, showing an average of almost 95, could still hit the 100 plateau.

The Conference total passing production, which has hit 6,301 yards, has been proficient at a near-record pace, also. The completion percentage this year is just over 47.2 (480 of 1,016). The record average is 47.5.

ANOTHER indication of the passing popularity is evident in the individual tables, where Kansas' Bob Douglass (984), K-State's Bill Nossek (982), and Nebraska's Frank Patrick (940), are on the threshold of breaking 1,000 yards each for the season.

Never before has the Conference had three individuals break the 1,000 barrier in a season. In fact, in the 61 years of the

Big Eight, only nine men have thrown for over 1,000 yards in a single campaign.

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS

RUSHING OFFENSE			
	G	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma	6	1472	245.3
Missouri	7	1417	202.4
Colorado	7	1245	177.9
Nebraska	7	1241	177.3
Kansas	7	1105	157.9
Oklahoma State	6	882	147.0
Iowa State	8	930	116.3
K-STATE	7	433	61.9

PASSING OFFENSE				
	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Avg.
Nebraska	80	9	.476	148.3
K-STATE	86	13	.534	144.7
Kansas	64	9	.467	143.9
Oklahoma	51	6	.560	110.0
Colorado	56	7	.505	109.3
Okl. State	52	5	.481	102.0
Iowa State	66	10	.420	94.8
Missouri	25	9	.301	45.3

TOTAL OFFENSE			
	G	Att.	Avg.
Oklahoma	6	448	355.3
Nebraska	7	546	325.6
Kansas	7	463	301.7

Colorado	7	472	287.1
Oklahoma State	6	383	249.0
Missouri	7	497	247.7
Iowa State	8	544	211.0
K-STATE	7	428	206.6

SCORING OFFENSE			
	G	Pts	Avg.
Oklahoma	6	139	23.2
Kansas	7	131	18.7
Colorado	7	129	18.4
Nebraska	7	97	13.9
Missouri	7	90	12.9
K-STATE	7	64	9.1
Iowa State	8	58	7.3
Oklahoma State	6	32	5.3

RUSHING DEFENSE			
	G	Att.	Avg.
Nebraska	7	276	53.4
Missouri	7	320	93.9
Oklahoma	6	263	118.5
Colorado	7	315	132.3
Kansas	7	336	148.3
Iowa State	8	425	188.0
Oklahoma State	6	324	189.0
K-STATE	7	390	200.1

PASSING DEFENSE				
	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Avg.
Okla. State	38	7	.413	84.5
Oklahoma	51	11	.451	87.2
Nebraska	57	10	.377	90.9
Missouri	64	7	.474	98.6
K-STATE	70	8	.538	110.0
Colorado	62	18	.443	130.3

Iowa State	87	9	.453	155.5
Kansas	80	6	.503	167.4

TOTAL DEFENSE			
	G	Att.	Avg.
Nebraska	7	427	144.3
Missouri	7	455	192.4
Oklahoma	6	376	205.7
Colorado	7	455	263.6
Oklahoma State	6	416	273.5
Kansas	7	495	315.7
K-STATE	7	520	319.1

Iowa State	8	617	343.5
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SCORING DEFENSE			
	G	Pts	Avg.
Oklahoma	6	16	2.7
Missouri	7	46	6.6
Nebraska	7	52	7.4
Oklahoma State	6	65	10.8
Colorado	7	78	11.1
Kansas	7	114	16.3
K-STATE	7	146	20.9
Iowa State	8	195	24.4

League Two Opens 2nd Round Action In IM Basketball

League II cagers in all three intramural divisions made their season debut last night.

Phi Delta Theta coasted to a 35 to 26 win over Triangle; Sigma Alpha Epsilon romped past Sigma Phi Epsilon, 41 to 14; and Phi Kappa Tau rode over Pi Kappa Alpha, 32 to 15, in the fraternity division.

Moore I whaled Moore II, 32 to 14, to open dorm division League II play. Moore V stopped Moore IV, 30 to 11, and Moore IV tacked a 21 to 14 loss on Moore III.

AIA wiped out the Pa. Steelers, 32 to 19; Landscape Architecture took a 24 to 22 overtime victory from the Group; the Souls spirited a 21 to 15 win from Poultry Science; and ASCE rolled over the Visitors, 31 to 23.

League III teams will inaugurate the season tonight.

In the fraternity division, Acacia will test Alpha Tau Omega at 6:30 p.m. on the west court; Alpha Kappa Lambda will take on Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:20; and Delta Sigma Phi will try out Phi Kappa Theta at 8:10.

The independent division League III race will move into full swing on the center court as the Energizers meet the Optical Illusions at 6:30 p.m.; the Rockets contest Riot House at 7:20; Straube tests the Farmers at 8:10; and Dirty Nine takes on PEM at 9:00.

Haymaker IV and Haymaker V will open the League III dorm division race at 6:30 p.m. on the east court. At 7:20 Haymaker III meets Haymaker VI, and Haymaker II will take on the K-State Rowing crew in an exhibition game.

Bass
WEEJUNS'

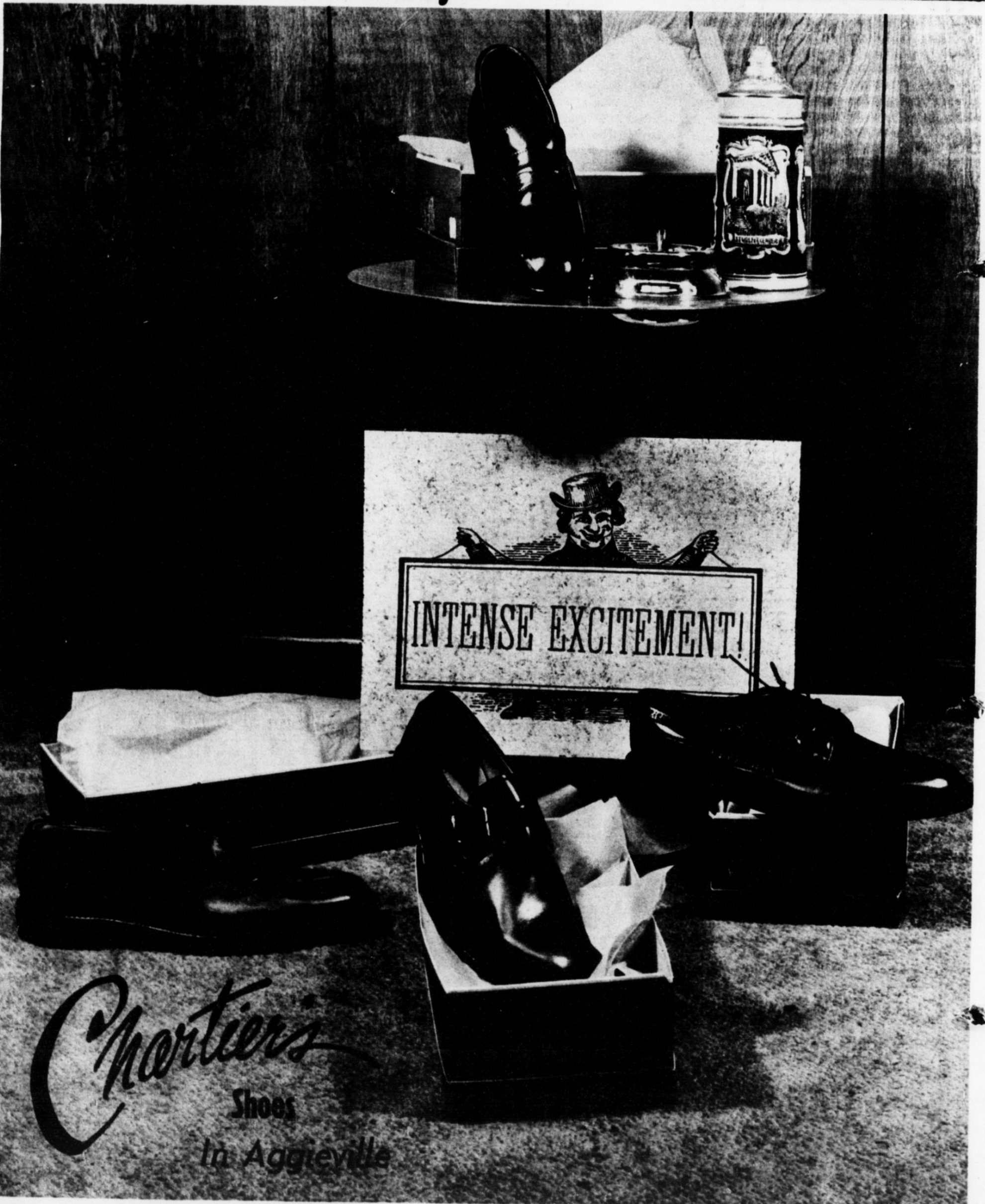


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OU Replaces CU in Top 10

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma, 12th last week in the weekly balloting by the United Press International Board of Coaches, replaced Colorado in the number nine spot among the nation's Top Ten and knocked Colorado completely out of the rankings.

The Sooners handed the Buffaloes their second consecutive defeat and virtually cleared their way for a shot at the conference championship.

All other contenders in the conference, except Kansas, have two defeats but Kansas still has to play Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri on consecutive Saturdays.

SOUTHERN California reached near-unanimous recognition as the nation's top collegiate football team.

USC ripped California 31-12 last Saturday to boost its record to 8-0 and collar 34 first place votes in the weekly ratings. Fifth-ranked Purdue received the other first place nod.

The Trojans, who lost injured O. J. Simpson, the nation's leading ground gainer, must undergo

two stern tests to prove their top ranking.

John McKay's team, a winner over defending champion Notre Dame, next meets Oregon State, which upset Purdue and tied UCLA. USC then takes on cross town rival UCLA in the season finale on Nov. 18.

TENNESSEE toyed with Tampa to win 38-0 and advance into second place nationally. UCLA, which held second a week ago, dipped into a third place tie with North Carolina State after being held to a 16-16 tie by Oregon State.

North Carolina State, No. 4 last week, downed Virginia 30-8 and compiled 246 points to tie the Uclans.

Purdue bombarded Illinois 42-9 Saturday and moved up to fifth place nationally.

INDIANA'S surprising Hoosiers, leaders in the Big Ten Conference, moved from eighth to sixth this week after a 14-9 triumph over Wisconsin. Indiana, seeking its first trip to the Rose Bowl, must face Michigan

State, Minnesota and Purdue before making the trip.

The No. 7 position was again filled by Wyoming's unbeaten Cowboys, who took their eighth straight with a 28-7 triumph over San Jose State Saturday while Notre Dame, which surged back into the top 10 last week, moved up to eighth after routing Navy 43-14.

MINNESOTA and Alabama tied for 10th place with 35 points each. The Golden Gophers blanked Iowa 10-0 to stay alive in the Big 10 Rose Bowl race, while Alabama boosted its record to 5-1-1 with a 13-0 shut-out of Mississippi State.

THE TOP 20

1. Southern Cal 34 8-0 347
2. Tennessee 5-1 260
3. tie N.C. State 8-0 246
UCLA 6-0-1 246
5. Purdue 1 6-1 219
6. Indiana 7-0 137
7. Wyoming 8-0 112
8. Notre Dame 5-2 84
9. OKLAHOMA 5-1 80
10. tie Minnesota 6-1 34
Alabama 5-1-1 35
- Second 10-12. Georgia 27;
13. Oregon State 24; 14. Houston 14; 15. Miami (Fla.) 12;
16. Texas 10; 17. Auburn 9;
18. Louisiana State 3; 19. tie University of Texas at El Paso and NEBRASKA 2.

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Gymnasts Square Off In Frosh-Varsity Tilt

"We're going to give the varsity a real test," Ken Snow, captain of the freshman gymnastics team, said.

And, according to varsity gymnastics team captain Jack Ayres, this could be the case.

SNOW'S STATEMENT will be put to the test at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House, when the individual freshman stars match skills with the solid team depth of the varsity in the final frosh-varsity match.

Success of the freshman team's bid to challenge the varsity lies partly in the hand of all-around man Mike Esslinger who had been sidelined through most of the pre-season workouts with an injured wrist.

The varsity-freshman match is one of the final preseason competitions before the varsity heads to Lawrence and the Big Eight Individual competition Nov. 18.

HEAD COACH Bob Rector believes this freshman-varsity tilt "could be a pretty close match," but since the varsity has won the last two weekly bouts with the frosh he feels

things are looking in the varsity's favor.

The following is a summary of the top performers in each event:

ALL-AROUND Ken Snow (Fr) and Dave Mawhorter (Fr) will go against Scott Dolenc (V). Last week all three placed within one point of each other with Mawhorter winning.

FREE-EXERCISE—Snow is favored since he has won the event every week, and will be challenged by Steve Kinder (V), and Allen Talley (V).

SIDE-HORSE—Scott Dolenc (V) has been number one and shouldn't encounter much resistance.

STILL RINGS—Colin Campbell (V) beat Mawhorter for the first time last week and should be a close contest.

LONG-HORSE—Team captains compete in this contest. Snow and Ayres.

PARALLEL BARS—The most contested event pitting Don Bridges (V) and Dolenc against Mawhorter and Snow.

HIGH BAR—Mawhorter, who has been winning a good majority of the time, goes against Bridges and Snow.

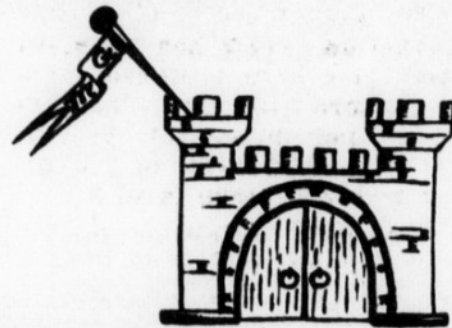
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NOVEMBER 8 and 9

Senior and Graduate MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, and INDUSTRIAL for permanent engineering positions responsible for drilling, producing and gasoline plant operations. The Company offers outstanding engineering and management careers.

GEOPHYSICISTS

NOVEMBER 9

Senior and Graduate students with majors in GEOPHYSICS, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, GEOLOGY, PHYSICS, and MATHEMATICS for permanent exploration geophysicist positions. The geophysicist plays a vital role in Pan American's expanding exploration program.

Arrange Now for Interview at the Placement Office

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

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Placement Interviews Begin Sixth Week

Placement center interviews continue next week for seniors and graduate students.

"F" indicates the company interviews only during the fall semester. "FS" indicates the company interviews both semesters at K-State.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

Companies may be interviewing for other locations besides the ones following their names.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL
Monday:

Del Monte Sales, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EC, PSY, BA.

Interstate Bakeries Corp., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in BAA, BA, CH, EC, MTH, STA, EE, IE, ME, BM.

J. C. Penny Co., Manhattan, Kansas—FS, I, II, all degrees in PLS, PSY, BAA, BA.

Garvey Enterprises, Wichita, Kan.—FS, B.S., M.S. in AEC, BA, AEC.

Moberly, West, Jennings & Shaul—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, CH, EC, MTH, AEG, STA, CE, IE, ME.

Wilcox Electric, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in EE, IE, ME.

George A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.—FS, I, II, B.S. in AH, BA, CH, EC, MTH, AEG, STA, CE, IE, ME.

International Milling, Minneapolis, Minn.—FS, I, B.S. in PS; all degrees in AH.

Nevada Power Co., Las Vegas, Nevada—I, B.S. in EE.

Tuesday:
George A. Hormel & Co., see Monday.

International Milling, see Monday.

Nevada Power Co., see Monday.

American Can Co., New York,

N.Y.—FS, I, II, B.S. in EC, CE, EE; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, CH, MTH, CHE, ME, IE; M.S. in App. Mech.

Bureau of Land Management, Denver, Colo.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEC, AGR, EC, AEG, CE.

Burlington Lines, Chicago, Ill.—F, I, II, III, B.S. in PLS, PSY, SOC, EE, CE, IE, ME; B.S., M.S. in EC, MTH, STA.

CIBA Corp., Summit, N.J.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEC, AGR, ENT, HRT, CH.

Employers Insurance of Wausau, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, BA, EC, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, STA.

Food & Drug Administration, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AGR, AH, FT, DP; all degrees in BCH, ENT, BCT, CH, AGR.

Garrison, Gresser, Mize, Houser & Co., Topeka, Kan.—F, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA.

Interstate Power Co., Dubuque, Iowa—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, BA, EE, ME.

Levitt & Sons, Inc., Lake Success, N.Y.—B.S., M.S. in AR, CE.

Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, STA, MTH, FN, TJ, AEG, IE, ME, ART, AR, AJR.

Penn Controls, Inc., Goshen, Ind.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BA, CE, IE, ME.

Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, B.S. in EC, BA.

Rural Electrification Adm., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, BA.

Safeway Stores, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in BA.

Texas Eastman Co., Longview, Tex.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in CHE, ME; M.S., PhD in CH.

Wednesday:
American Bakeries Co., Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, B.S. in BAA, BA.

CIA, Kansas City, Mo.—F, I, II, III, all degrees in EC, MTH, PLS, PHY, EE; B.S., M.S. in BAA; M.S., PhD in PSY.

The Coleman Co., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, EC, MTH, PHY; B.S., M.S. in CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Commonwealth Edison Co.,

Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, MTH, EE, ME, NE.

Cook Paint & Varnish, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CH, CHE.

J. I. Case Co., Bettendorf, Iowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in AEG, IE, ME.

Kraft Foods, Chicago, Ill.—F, I, II, B.S. in BCH, DS, FT.

Lockheed-California Co., Burbank, Calif.—FS, I, all degrees in CE, IE, ME; B.S., M.S. in PHY, MTH.

Maytag, Newton, Iowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; B.S. in EC, BAA, BA.

NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.—FS, I, II, all degrees in EE, IE, ME; M.S., PhD in MTH, PHY.

Naval Weapons Center, Corona, Calif.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in PHY, EE; B.S., M.S. in ME.

Nebraska Department of Roads, Lincoln, Neb.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE.

New Holland, Grand Island, Neb.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in IE, ME.

Travelers Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC, MTH, STA.

Vulcan Materials, Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in CHE; M.S., PhD in CH.

Walnut Grove Products, Atlantic, Iowa—FS, I, AGR.

Thursday:
Bonicamp, Lolling, Smith, and Farrow—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA.

Combustion Engineering, Inc., Prairie Village, Kan.—S, II, B.S. in EE, ME.

CIA, see Wednesday.

Federal Civil Service—FS, I, II, III, any major.

General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.—B.S. in EC, PLS, PSY, BA; B.S., M.S. in BCH, DP, MT, BA, CH, AEG, CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Hogue, Beebe & Tundie, Dodge City, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA.

International Minerals & Chemicals, Skokie, Ill.—FS, I, B.S., M.S. in AEC, AGR; B.S. in AH, DP, ENT, FT, PS, BAA, MTH, CHE, EE, ME.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla.—F, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, Des Moines, Iowa—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in CE, ME.

Saga Food Service, Kalamazoo, Mich.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BA.

Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif.—FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA.

USDA Forest Service, Denver, Colo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEG, CE.

Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Iowa—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CE.

Radio Corp. of America, Cherry Hill, N.J.—FS, I, B.S., M.S. in PHY, EE, IE, ME.

F. W. Woolworth Co., Manhattan, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BA.

Friday:
International Minerals & Chemical Corp. see Thursday.

Radio Corp. of America, see Thursday.

F. W. Woolworth Co., see Thursday.

Anacanda Wire & Cable Co., N.Y.—F, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, EE, ME, IE.

Denver, Colo.—F, I, II, III, all fields for Job Corps.

Thursday:
Unified District 346, Mound City, Kan.—EED, AED.

Friday:
Unified District 360, Caldwell, Kan.—FS, all fields.

WEDNESDAY
SEE
PETER & CO.
AT
8:00-12:00 p.m.



Charter Planes

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Missouri \$19.50
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Rates are Per Person—Minimum of 6 Persons

University Aviation Inc.

Learn to fly in a modern low wing airplane
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News-Views Committee To Survey Student Wants

News and Views committee of the Union is sponsoring a survey on Sound Off today.

"We feel the success of the Sound Off depends on the students, so we want to know how they want it run," Grace Gerritz, chairman of the Forums subcommittee, said.

THE questionnaire, which can be answered at a table in the Union main lobby today, asks these questions:

1) Do you think that another time and/or place for Sound Off would be better? If so, what would be the advantages and disadvantages of this new time and/or place?

2) Do you feel the subject matter for Sound Off should be limited? Would more students use Sound Off this way? How would you limit the subject matter?

ONE PERSON suggested having students submit topics all week in a box in the Union and the Forums subcommittee choose from these subjects.

Would this work? Why or why not?

3) How did you find out about Sound Off? Does Sound Off need to be more widely publicized? Where?

4) Why or why not would you want to speak in Sound Off?

"Any other comments would be welcomed by the committee," Miss Gerritz said.

SHE SAID Sound Off can be "a good way to get things started." Dissenters can use Sound Off to find out if they have any support, Miss Gerritz added.

Sound Off was started in the spring last year, for a series of about six weeks. "It is a trend toward free speech. We had heard of it on other campuses," Miss Gerritz said.

She said the first one this year, which was three weeks ago, generated a lot of interest. At the second one, last Friday noon, there was confusion because of the regional union conference and because it was moved from its usual location in the lobby next to the State Room.

Vietnam Speak-Out

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 7:30 p.m.

KSU UNION BALLROOM

SPEAKERS:

FELIX GREENE

DONALD DUNCAN

REV. K. J. CORLEY

DR. LLOYD STEARMAN

Is there a best glass for beer?

With some beers maybe the glass doesn't matter. But when the beer is Budweiser, our brewmaster holds strong views.

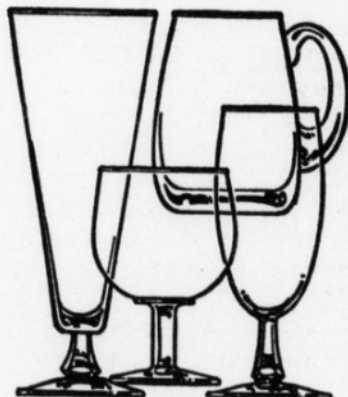
"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

A big glass gives Budweiser a chance to show off...lets you pour it straight down the middle to get a full collar of foam. (Those

tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) An-

other thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser?

That's about the size of it! Choose any kind of glass you want ...as long as it's big enough. (Of course, we have our own opinion on the best beer for the glass.)



Budweiser.

...best reason in the world to drink beer

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified

ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1967 500 cc Triumph T100C Sports Tiger. Scrambler model, low mileage. Must sell immediately. Call 9-5757. 40-42

Mosrite electric guitar, Fender dual showman amplifier. Call Howard, JE 9-4925. 41-45

1967 Magnovox Portable stereo. Fold-down type with detachable speakers. \$80. Must sell immediately! Contact Larry Winkler. 440 Haymaker. 41-43

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Stereo taperecorder, dual speaker, AKAI model M7 similar to Robet's. Call JE 9-3391. 42-44

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1966 Triumph Bonneville, 650 cc, metal-flake blue, 7700 miles. Call JE 9-3495 at 1729 Laramie. 39-43

PERSONALS

Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, KS. 36-47

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-11

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-11

Temporary part time, assistant to wash laboratory glassware. Must be able to work 2-4 hours each day. Call ext 6875. 39-43

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Babysitter, light housekeeping, child 2 years. Prefer you provide own auto transportation. Half days or 8:15-4:15. Pay to \$1.25, depending on hours. Write Box 182, Manhattan. 41-43

BABYSITTING

For an experienced babysitter, call Mrs. Pilcher. Phone 778-5211. 39-43

NOTICES

Special! Wind chimes from 29¢ up. Large selection. Available. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 42

Klepper Oil will not be undersold. Come down and ask their price on all your petroleum needs.

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6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Have that torn seat cover or worn out arm rest repaired today at Goodsons Auto Trim. Convertible tops also our specialty.

No matter what kind of a gift you are looking for, you will find

a better selection at Campbell's Gift Shop.

Attend the Union Speak Out Friday at noon and hear the topics of campus discussed.

For cycle repair and new or used cycles, Cowans is the place to go in Manhattan.

More smart shoppers everyday are finding out that Safeway is the place to go to buy groceries at big savings.

McCalls now offers the finest in shoes for the college man or the young coed. See their wide stock before buying a pair anywhere else.

Don't miss the 35th Anniversary Sale at Keller's. Save 10% on the entire stock of shoes. Sales last through Saturday, Nov. 11.

ATTENTION

Sewing. Clothing made or mended. You supply material and I'll supply labor at reasonable rates. Student's wife. Call Lynda 6-9937. 42-44

ENTERTAINMENT

Reserve now the best band for holiday parties. Reasonable. Call 9-3498 or 9-6926. 42-46

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

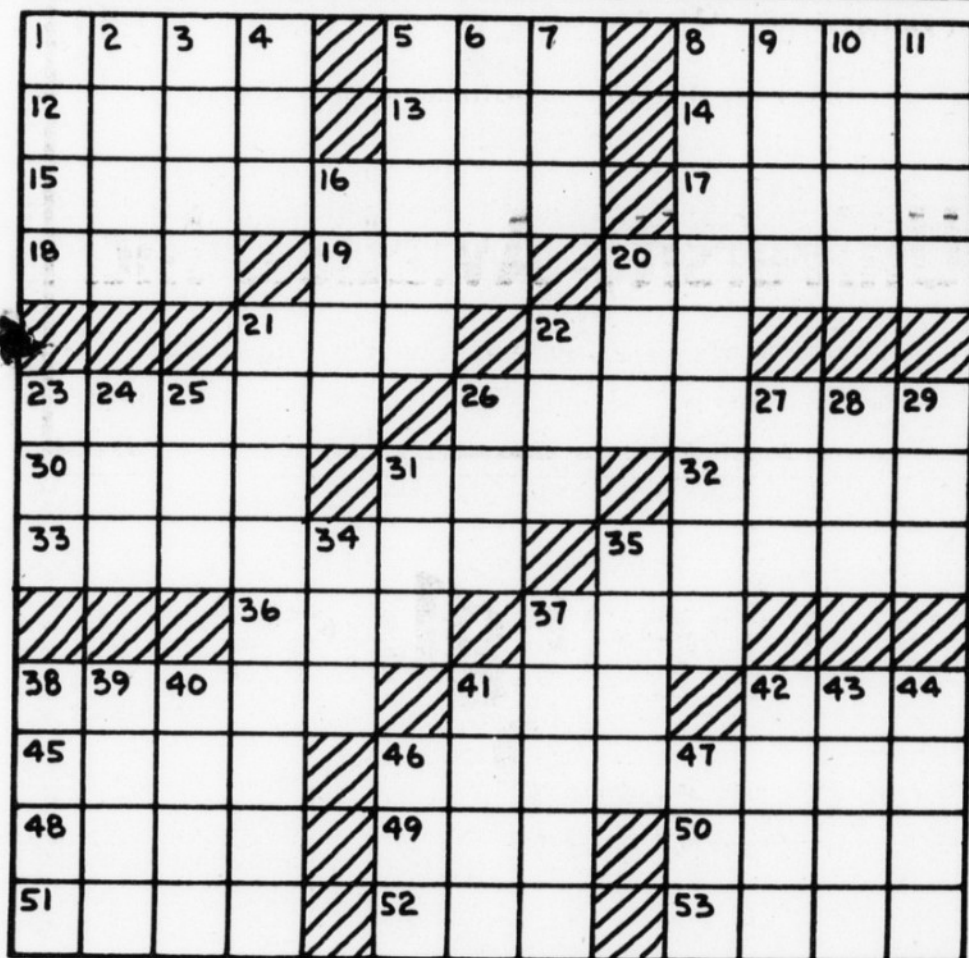
- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



11-8

HORIZONTAL

- Bark
- cloth
- Male sheep
- Scottish land tax
- English river
- A beverage
- Spoken
- European country
- Not any
- Female sheep
- Decimal unit
- To test
- Woeful
- First woman
- Pledged faith
- A farmer
- Leveret
- Inlet of the sea
- Roman garment
- Landed properties
- Station
- Canine
- Insane
- Change

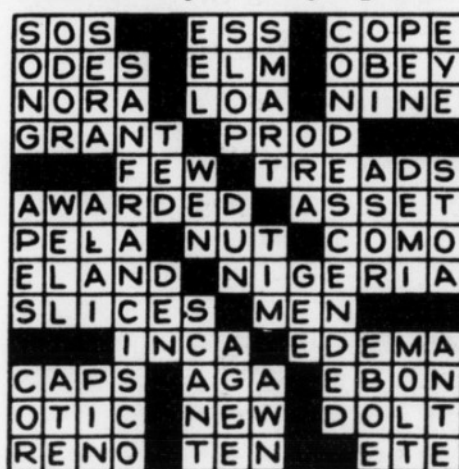
VERTICAL

- Recording ribbon
- Avouch
- Skin mouth
- Pismire
- Stormed
- King
- Honey
- Agreed
- God of love
- Capital of Yemen
- Weaver's reed

16. Western state

- Girl's name
- True
- Cathedral city
- Definite article
- Short-napped fabric
- A scrap
- Dance step
- Summit
- Self
- Rodent
- Entreat
- Toddler
- Tropical fruit
- Female horses
- Asterisk
- Harness part
- Press
- Greek letter
- Wheel hub
- Paradise
- Minister to
- Droop
- The present

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Candy Cane
SUGAR

5-lb. Bag

39c

Limit 1

With \$5 Purchase



LUCERNE
ALL FLAVORS
ICE MILK
Half Gal. 39c



Government
Inspected
Grade "A" Whole
FRESH
FRYERS
Lb. 29c

Prices Good Through Saturday, Nov. 11th

Sales Rights
Reserved.



SAFEWAY



Season-spanning...these John Meyer dresses. Serene, unaffected neo-classic niceties, whose good looks are enhanced by infallible tailoring. Button-down shirt/shift combining the best of both worlds. The print-a lotus pod-could be part of current fireside talk. In polyester and cotton, \$30.00. The innocent little Mary Jane dress, piping and all, now in a cross-hatched oxford print worked on the bias and on the straight, \$30.00. Always-welcome skimmer, simple, expertly done, in a cobble-weave blend, \$38.00. Come choose them from our newest collection, in the loveliest Autumn colors going!

Woody's

Women's Shop

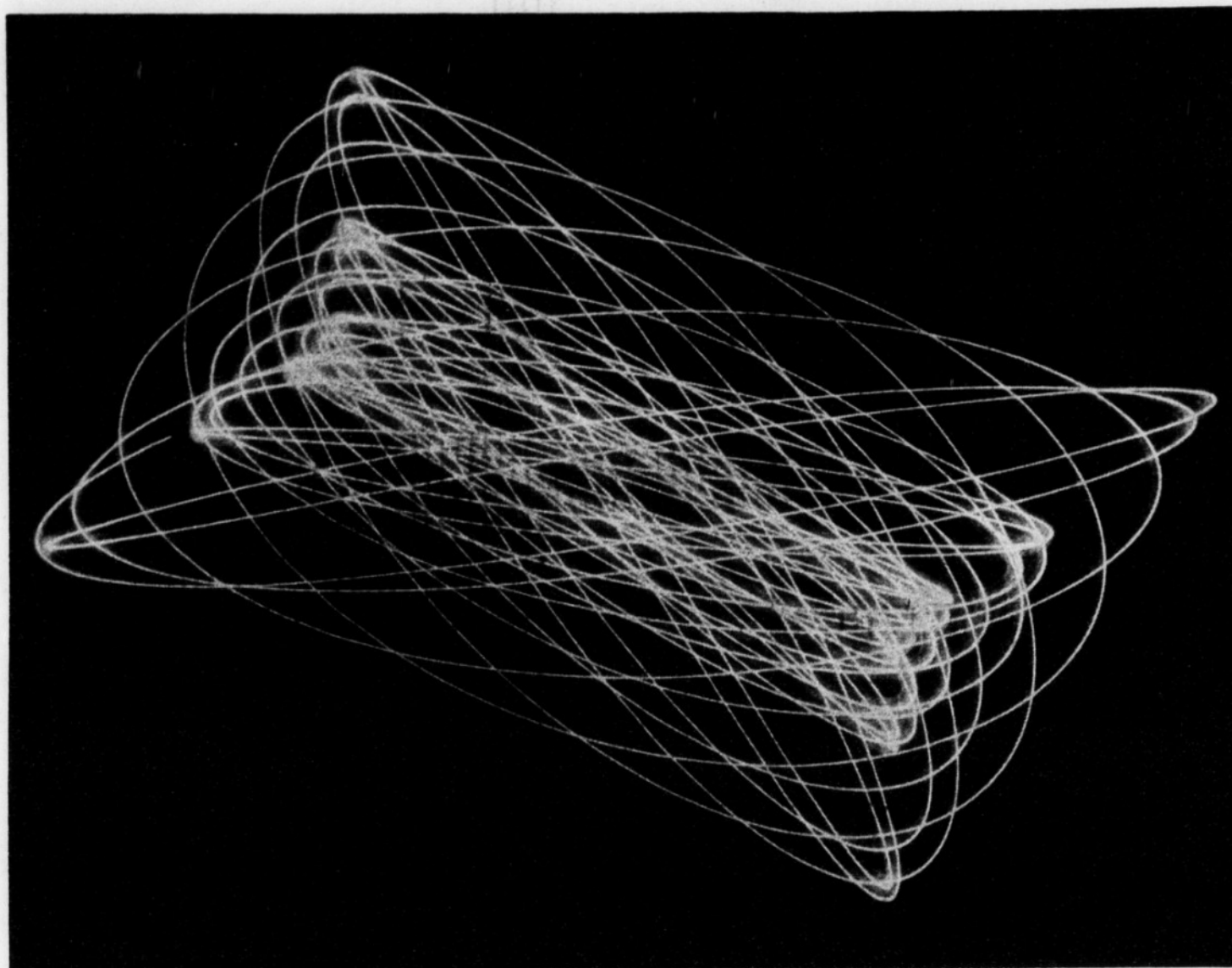


MONTAGE

NOVEMBER 1967

Kansas State
Collegian

a performance Tuesday night.



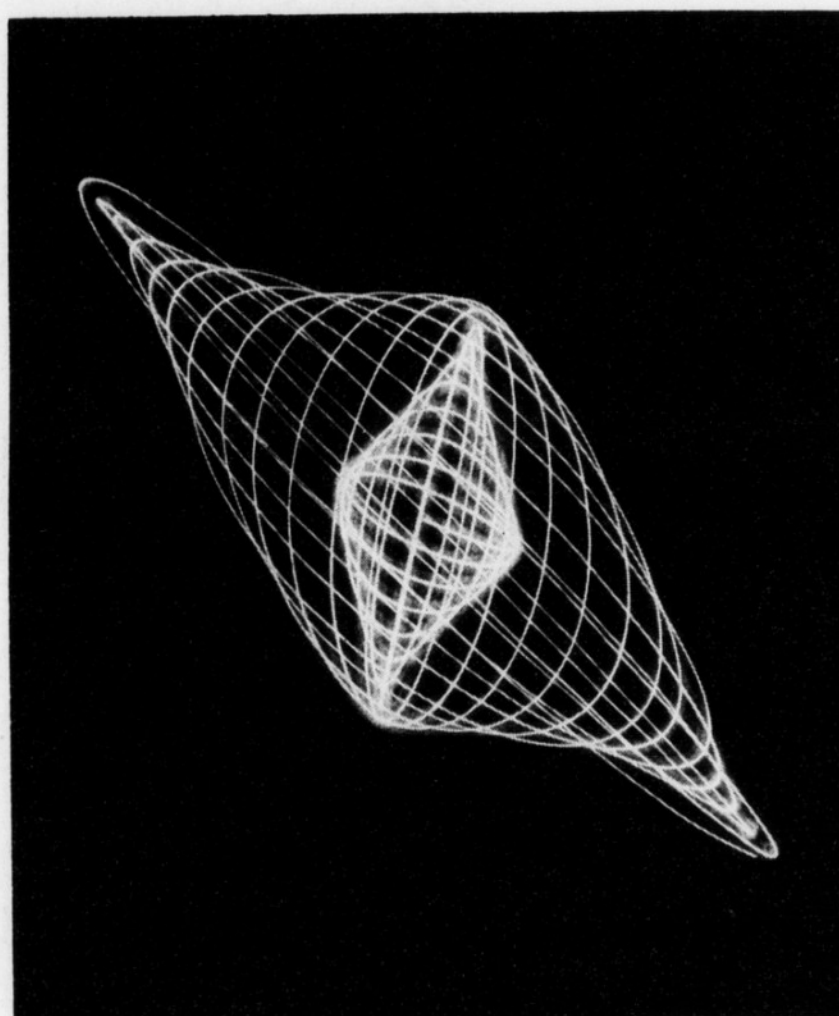
Experiments in Light

The photographs on this page and the cover were produced through a pendulum suspension arrangement with the miniature headlight of a toy train.

The headlight was suspended by a series of cords with double and triple suspension points from a light fixture. Twelve different arrangements were used to photograph the light as it swung in a dark room.

Case Bonebrake, the photographer, K-State physical plant administrator, began experimenting with photography as a hobby when he was a college student in the 40's.

His prints, of experimental subjects, and candid life photography, have appeared in exhibits throughout the country.



MONTAGE

Collegiate Arts
Supplement to

Kansas State
Collegian

Inside ...



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In the first issue of Montage for fall, 1967, we have tried to include a sampling of all types of creative art. Each piece of this collage was done by students or faculty members who have captured the sometimes forgotten or overlooked beauty and meaning of life on the campus.

Montage welcomes contribution of poetry, essays, short stories, photography and art work of all types and themes for its coming issues.

—norma perry

Contributors ...

Editor Norma Perry
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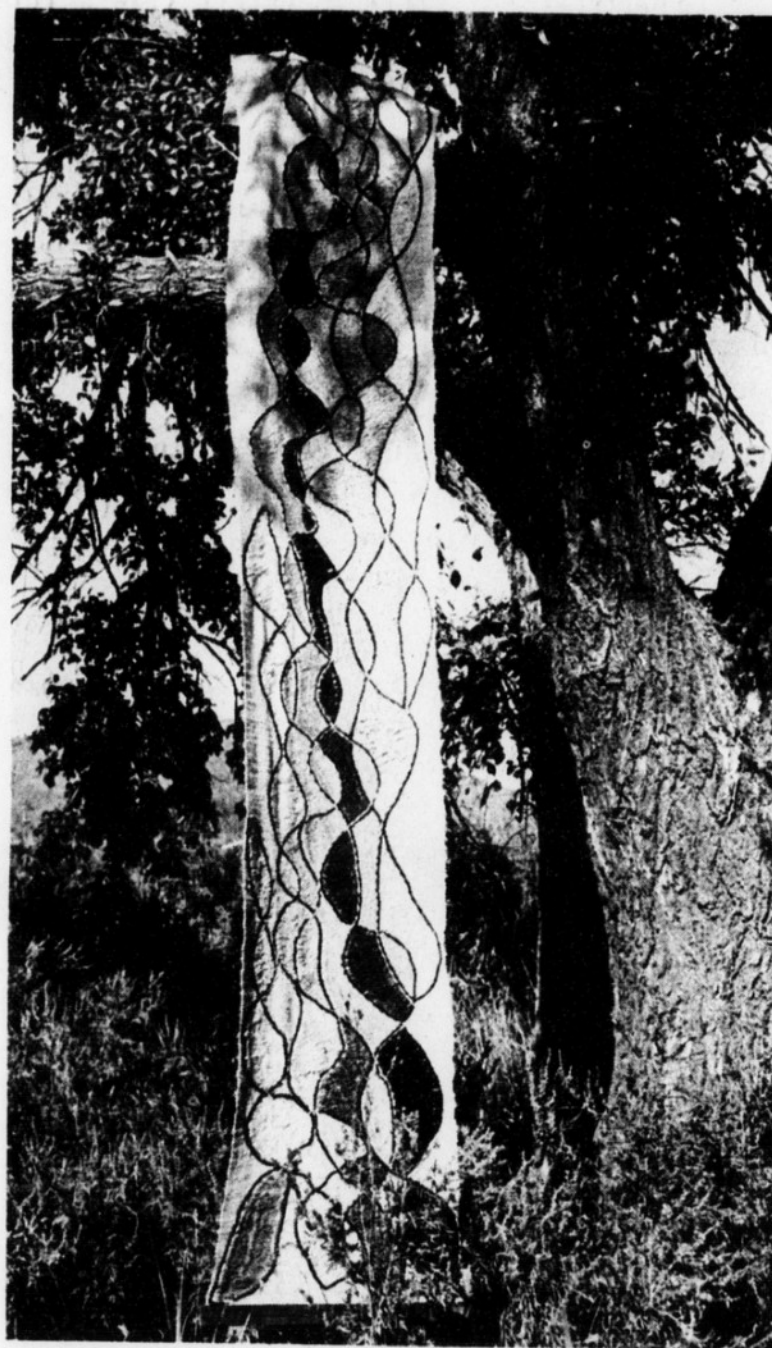
Diane Dollar
Doug Goheen
Marty Kaufman
Mike Nichols
Jim Hagan
Doug Van Winkler
Ellen D. Scarbrough
Diane Doyle

Desert, 1965
Tapestry
Joan Wall
\$500



Tapestries

Room Divider
Mariska Karasz
Tapestry
\$325



Rythm
Mariska Karasz
Needlework, \$350



Take a Field Trip

*Photos
By Bob Graves*

Tapestries can grace a wall, divide a room or hide a crack. But no matter their functional purpose, they are an art form centuries old effectively used in modern decor.

These tapestries, created by a group of national artists, will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery until October 13. They are part of a traveling exhibition from the Bertha Schaffer Galleries in New York City.

These hangings combine a variety of materials, from velveteen to burlap, through the techniques of needlework, applique, weaving and gluing.

This show is one of a series of 15 to be shown in the Union through the efforts of the Union Art Committee.



**Tapestries enhance any decor
From mansions to hillsides**



Stalactites, 1961
Applique/Stitching
David Van Dommelan
\$160

Photo
By Steve Nudson



A Single Wing

By Carolyn Tallerday

A single wing I give to you.
Together, though, we have the two
That carried a spirit far and high.

This flash of life is as our own,
A brave struggle against unknown,
And so alone am I.

A chance for life I beg of you;
To be free, to move, to sing;
A chance to prove I will be true.

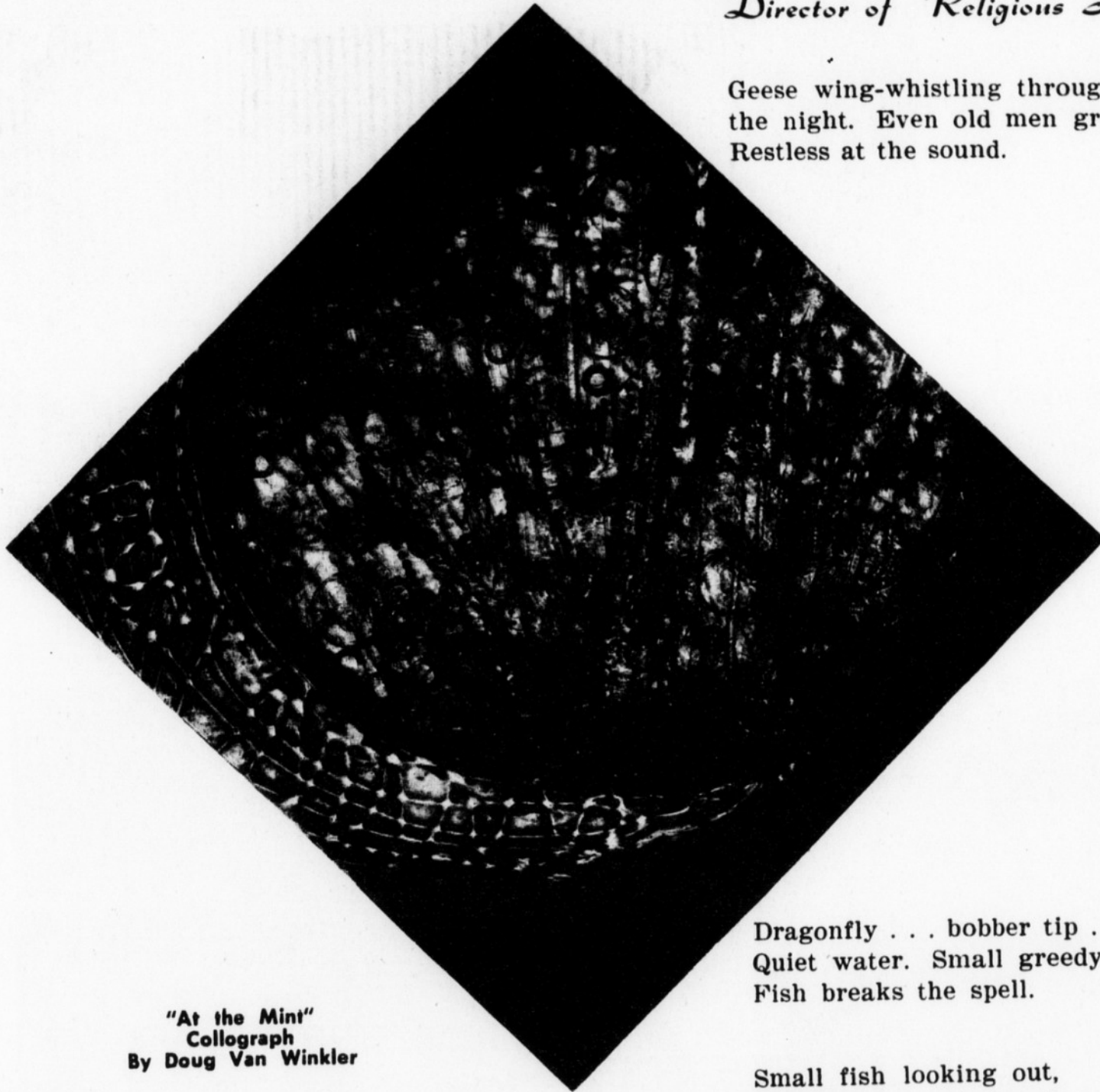
Yet how can I fly with a single wing?
How can you?

Autumn Haikus

By William C. Tremmel

Director of Religious Activities

Geese wing-whistling through
the night. Even old men grow
Restless at the sound.



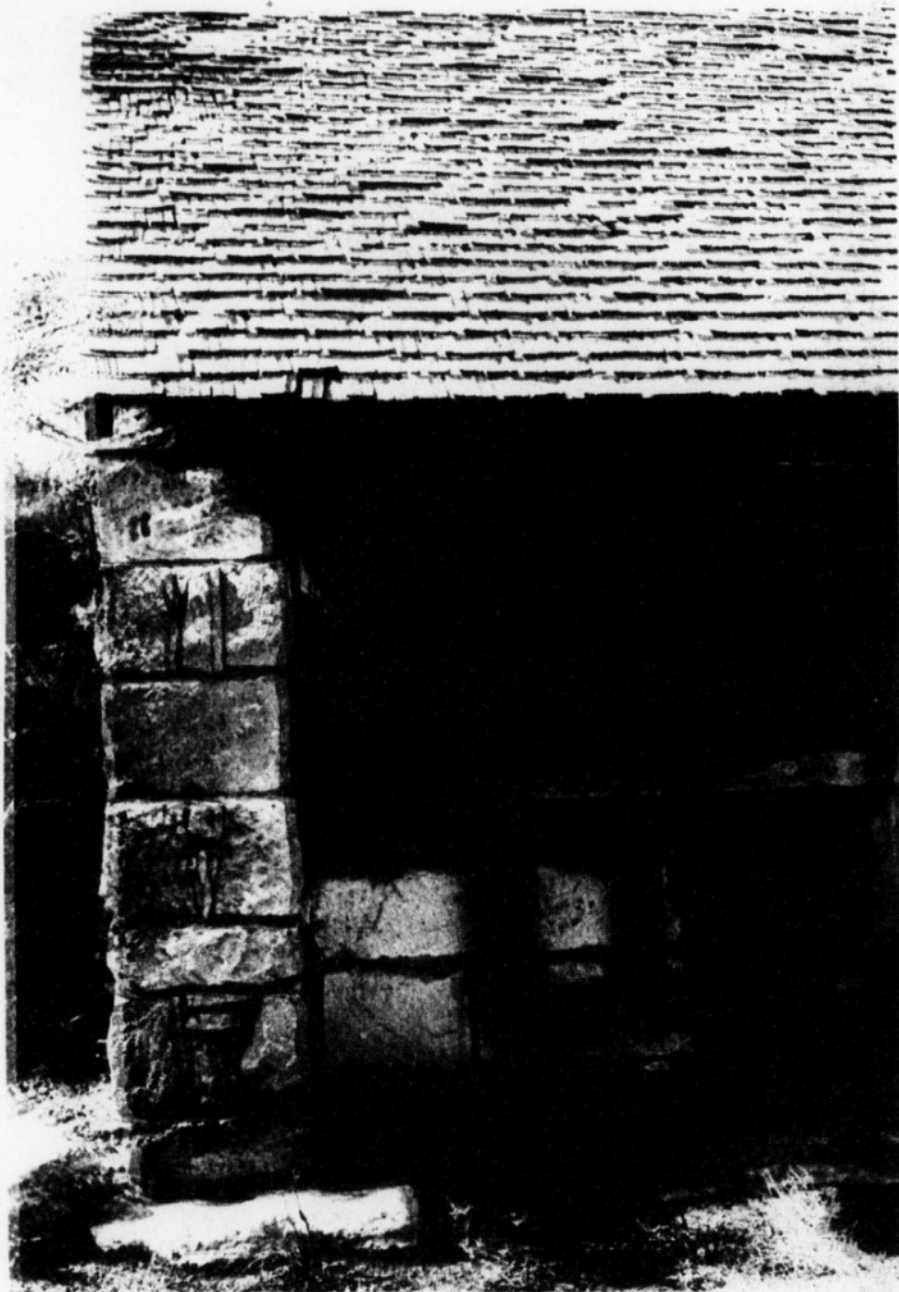
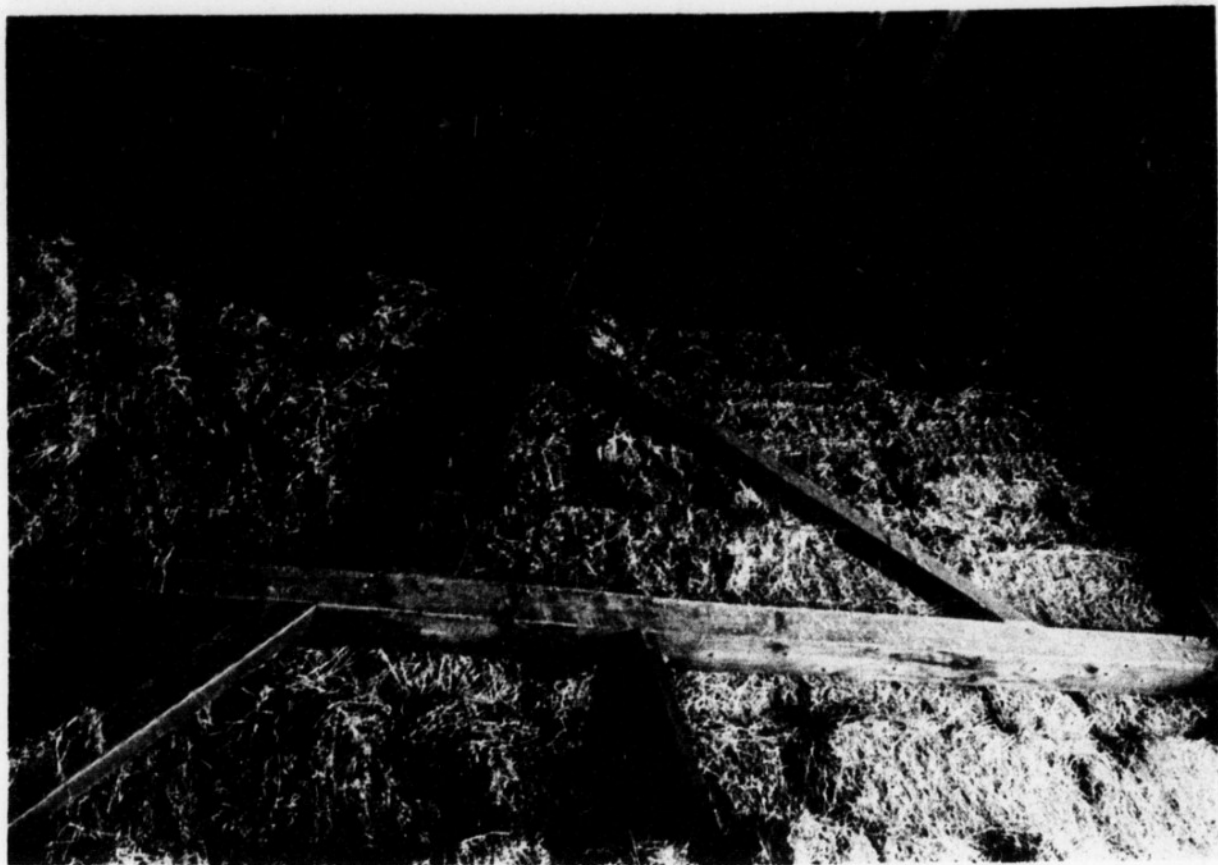
"At the Mint"
Collograph
By Doug Van Winkler

Dragonfly . . . bobber tip . . .
Quiet water. Small greedy
Fish breaks the spell.

Small fish looking out,
Wondering to see me in
This trap of air.

All morning the sea
Froth chased in and out to
Play tag with the sandpipers.

*Weather
Only
Mellows...*



By LAURA SCOTT

Symbols of the "original Kansas," when settlers first carved a life out of this state's prairie wilderness in the 1860's, may be found in the limestone barns in the Manhattan area.

Constructed by necessity from the materials of the land, these barns endure today as they were when built 100 years ago—a symbol of man's conquest of the land.

THE BARNs were built of the eastern Kansas Flint Hills limestone, which the settlers quarried by hand. Many of the stones were picked up in the fields and placed in the barn walls in a

Photos

By Jerry Whitlock

The Timeless Barns of Stone

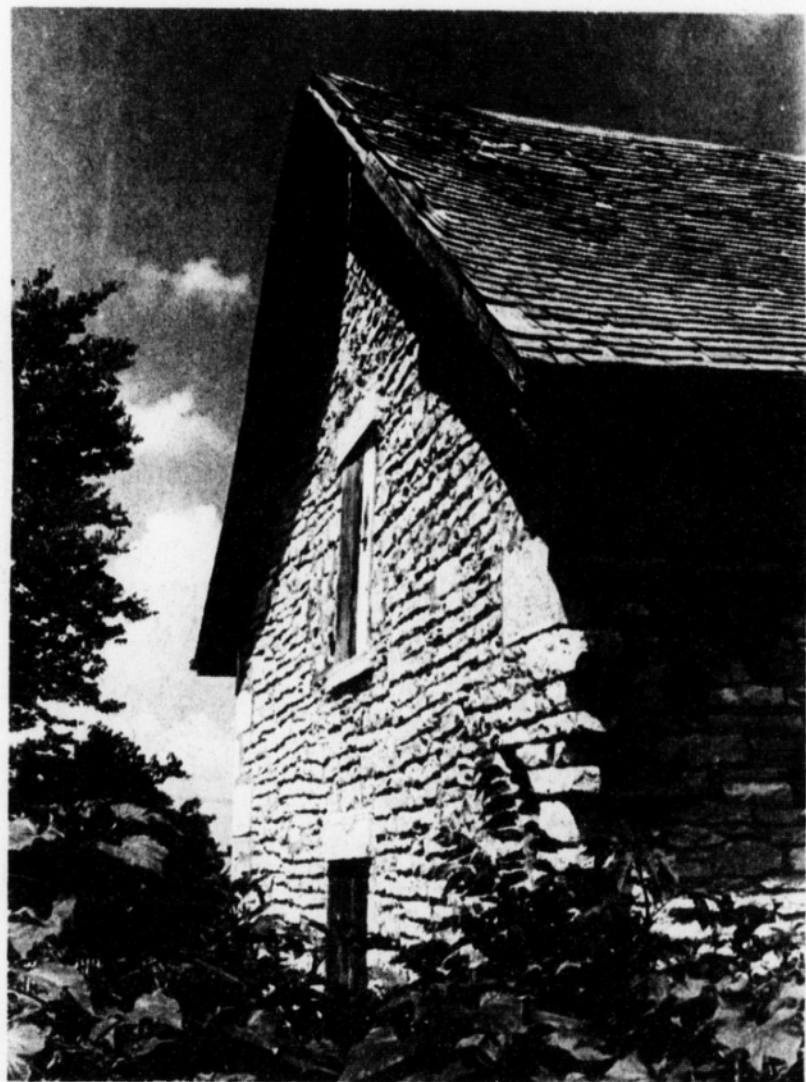
rough state. Others, especially in barns closer to Ft. Riley, were cut in rectangular shapes and fitted together.

The mortar for the stone barns was also made of the materials at hand—sand and lime, or even dirt. Sometimes the farmers laid the walls dry, without any mortar, chinking with smaller stones.

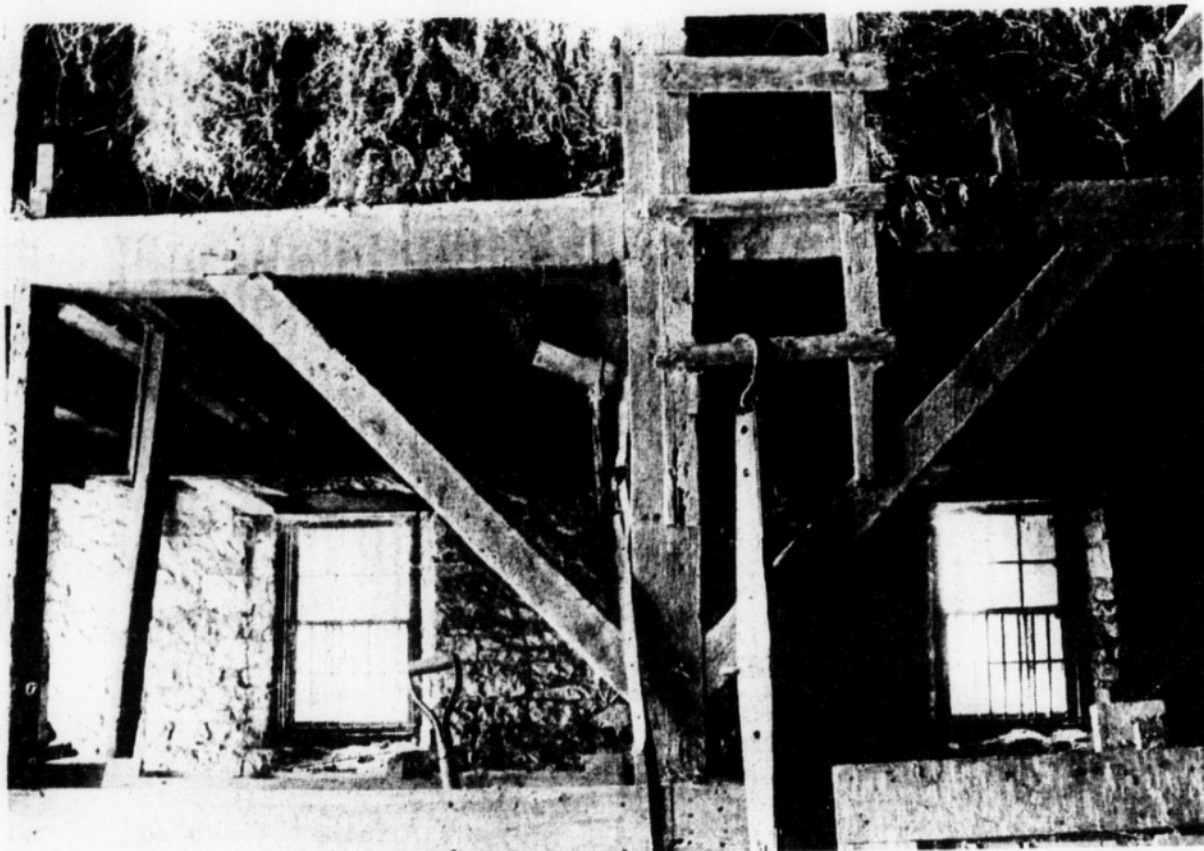
An impressive feature of the aged barns lies in their strength. Some of the stones used are as much as 36 inches thick. The sturdier stones, such as these, were used on the foundations for support.

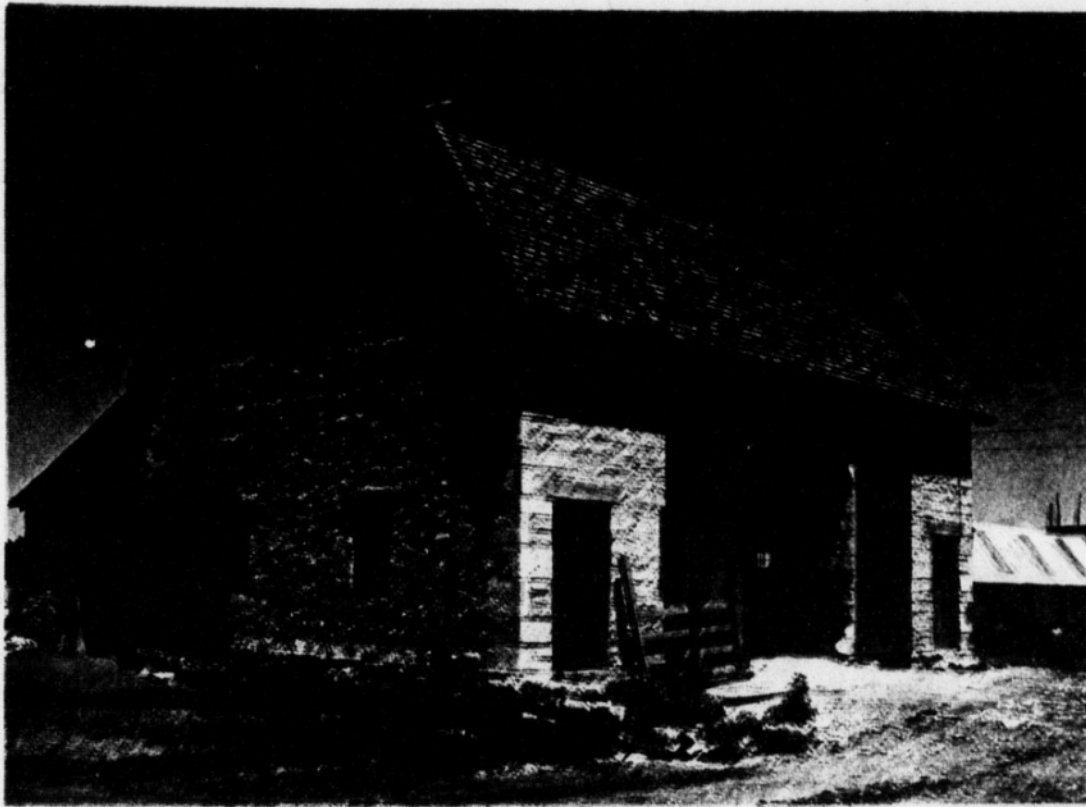
EUROPEAN INFLUENCE is demonstrated in the roofs of the early buildings, shaped as those in the old countries. The settlers modified them somewhat, because of the different Kansas climate and conditions. The roofs were made of wood, as were the barn rafters. Lack of iron nails led the settlers to use wooden pegs in the construction. Solidly driven, they still hold today.

Through their stark simplicity, the barns recall a heritage which is not often seen in the transitory products of today's world. Through their strength and permanence, they have helped retain the character of early-day Kansas.



Flint Hills Pioneers ...





Carved Barns from the Earth



LIFE

By Jean Ryan

what is life
what is reality
what is an illusion
?

history
millions of years
filled with people's tumult
inside tumults

like chaos
like asking why
and where
and when
and how
and why
and why
and why

like knowing
then unknowing
—the loss of knowing
—the absence of knowing

so many countless people filled
with the need to be people
or to become something

more than people
equal to people
less than people

lost in a question of why
but until the why becomes an answer

a reply
a demand
a goal
a reason

trivialities seem far away

small
tiny
minute

until one finds this is people
small things
tiny things
minute things

like the sands of the earth
spread thin
across the earth
across reality

magnitude

only relatives of relatives
only degrees of components
of life.

the Christ of
faith
hope
love

"... the greatest of these is love."

Photo by Damon Swain

to find knowledge

find order

calm

other

they

them

they

they

they

the Christ

to become a whole

to give away chaos

turbulence

self

me

to become emulsified

into one Love

one stands

built by grains

little things

tiny things

minute things

willing not to give up sight

searching for knowing

tolerating unknowing

searching for a more total knowing

and losing that

and gaining more

and losing that

and gaining more

and gaining more

and gaining more

where now do i search?

how do i give away

how do i tolerate

how do i love

in life

reality

illusion.

love

willing to understand

life

reality

illusion

willing to tolerate

little things

tiny things

minute things

Willing to see the sands

each sand grain

each beach

each whole

willing to give

give away chaos

turbulence

self

me



Illustrations

By Diane Dollar

At 10:15, Caruso Balucci was doubled over the garbage trying to stuff the week's trash into the unaccommodating can. He grunted as the edge of the can pressed his beer-filled bladder. Cans fell on the chalk-stricken sidewalk and rolled hollowly into the treeless street. Except for the animal grunts of Balucci, the whole street brimmed with a tensioned midnight silence.

Balucci was the last of the Italians on Avon Avenue. Over Avon was black, pitch black, starting with Avon, across to Clinton and downtown to Ferry Street.

A **BLACK** heavily veined hand parted the yellow curtains wider to watch Balucci labor over the cluttered trash barrel. Marie Alston watched interested, even amused at her white neighbor. As her thick reddened lips hinted at a contemptible smile, the reflected light on the window turned from the short green, to the shorter yellow as a prelude to the long anxious red. Her wide, grey stone eyes reflected the colored light, high-lighting her relatively gross features in a carnivalish, morbid way.

Story

By Ron Bean

Marie was half lost in thought. She liked to think, not about anything real important, but about something that just might catch her fancy. When she had first moved into Newark a few weeks ago, she thought about all those lights that lit up the store fronts at night when nobody walked the streets. How pretty all the colors were. The traffic lights too. She knew how antagonistic the lights became when you reached the black Newark; Marie couldn't for the life of her figure out why they were suddenly unsynchronized. She hadn't really thought about it. But there was something in the air tonight that kept Marie from serious thought. She was uneasy, as if there was something she should have done and had grossly neglected.

MARIE TURNED, forgetting the laboring Italian, and shouted;

"Delzia, honey."

She had a husky authoritarian voice, well-bred in the open air of the green Tennessee hills. Marie stepped backward and leaned back to make sure she had been heard. The staircase strained and the naked floor groaned at her approaching

weight, but other than these piercing sounds, it was quiet.

"Delzia Whetstone!" she demanded, piquedly.

"Whad-do-ya-want?" A disgusted voice floated down the stairway.

"Come down here," Marie challenged.

THE HIDDEN ceiling beams groaned unceremoniously. Some veritable unseen crack broke wider. Delzia would have been in bed, and now coming down the staircase. Each step she took was followed by an imperceptible mist of loose plaster sifting through the growling cracks.

"OHHHH," Delzia whined.

"Delzia, you come on down here."

Marie was tense, more than her usual irascible self, and it was discernible in her voice as well as in the tensed tone of her unproportioned muscles. Delzia sensed it, and obeyed Marie's words by starting down the stairs. Marie's mouth was turned down sourly, almost in a sneer. Before Delzia reached the bottom of the stairs, Marie fired.

"WHERE'S Rosco at?"

Delzia finished her noisy descent and paused.

"Ah don' know."

Marie stared piercedly at Delzia.

"Don't lie to me. Where's he at?" There was

something about Marie's voice that commanded immediate respect as well as the truth.

"He downtown, wit' some friends," Delzia answered.

"Drinkin' again?" Marie demanded.

"Whad-ya-think?" was Delzia's answer.

MARIE, KNOWING the answer full well, turned again and faced the dirt-stained window.

"Is Billy up in bed?" Marie asked in a slightly strained voice.

"Yeah," answered Delzia.

"Did you unpack mah plants?" Marie asked.

"Unh-uh."

Newly enraged, Marie turned around again, her heavy frame straining the worn floorboards.

"Why not, chile, I told you to unpack mah plants first time free," she snapped.

"I jus' forgot," Delzia answered.

"Ah swear," she began, "ah shoulda lef' you behin' in Chaqteague wit' your folks where . . ."

HER VOICE was broken off by a loud tinny crash outside. Marie's eyes widened to two absurdly-round circles and her nostrils flared as if to suck in the noise. She quickly moved to the window, forgetting Delzia.

"If'n its that damn boy Rosco."

She looked out intently, but instead of seeing her anticipated nephew, she saw two black boys across the street in front of the little cigar store. The neon light above blinked red and green over them, making their movements jerky, almost unplanned. One boy was holding what looked like a bucket and a brush, the other was looking down the street apprehensively, as if expecting someone. The first boy lifted his brush and started painting on the window in jerky motions:

S O

Delzia had now taken courage to see what her aunt was so engrossedly watching. She moved awkwardly.

"Quiet, chile," Marie snapped.

U L

"What are dey doin'?" Delzia asked with a certain vague consternation.

"I says quiet."

B R O

Marie and Delzia watched in frozen fascination as the boys continued their task.

T H

Marie strained her eyes, digesting every letter.

E R

SOUL BRUDDA," Marie read, drawing each

word out painfully.

"What's that?" asked Delzia.

"I dunno, chile, git away from the window, min' yo' own business." Marie never took her eyes off the boys.

"The peoples down in Tennessee don' do wird things like these folks does. Not everything's right up here in this city," Marie commented with her own sense of authority. That incomprehensible feeling that Marie first got when she came to Newark seized her with another ounce of strength.

"Yes, suh, these people does the stranges' things." Marie was talking to herself now.

SUDDENLY, the two boys started at a noise Marie didn't hear. They both froze for that fraction of a second it takes adrenalin to flow, and then, after making an unspoken decision, started running down the street, leaving their bucket and brush behind. Marie sensed their fear and watched them run down the street. She saw the boys duck into the alleyway full of cardboard boxes she had used to move to Newark. They would be safe there, she thought.

When Marie looked down the other end of the street to see what they were running from, she saw two white invading headlights racing down the street breaking the stillness of the night barrier. A red light was flashing atop the car adding more confusion in color. The car slammed to a stop, sending the screech of jammed brakes up and down Marie's spine. Two big white men jumped out of the car simultaneously and headed for the alley. One shouted:

"Come outa there nigger."

MARIE DIDN'T like it, everything was moving fast. The whites were now holding their guns in hand and still shouting. There was no sound from the alley. The invading shroud of tension turned electric.

"Out nigger, or we shoot."

The shot made Marie jump as if possessed. She jerked violently in reaction to the nerve slamming explosion. Her first thought was of Tennessee Fourth of July, but Marie knew it wasn't when one of the big whiteys fell down tearing at his red side, screaming.

"You black nigger bastards."

THE SECOND cop had wheeled around and started firing blindly at the building where Marie supposed the first shot came. Then the two boys in the alley jumped the second cop while his back was turned.

It was then the dam broke. Marie saw all her strange neighbors seething into the street



the way they did downtown while she marketed. The street was filled with the black folks. Her train of thought was slashed by a calm voice.

"An' Marie, whads those people doin'?"

MARIE STARTED at the voice. Her hand rapped sharply against the window pane, straining the glass. Her knuckles stung. Little Billy stood in the darker shadow of the staircase in his underwear. When he saw the expression on Marie's face, he was taken back, and asked again.

"An' Marie, whad does people doin'?"

"Jus partyin', paradin'," she lied. "Now go'n back to bed and foget dem."

Billy stood fast.

"Go'n, git!" she commanded sternly.

BILLY STEPPED back with the harshness of the command and then slinked into the darkness of the kitchen.

Marie returned to her post at the window and gingerly parted the curtains. These people acted so funny, and man, she didn't want any part of them.

The street was filled with people, mostly men and children, running around screaming like the old Malcolm X days she had heard about. She'd known about the civil rights movements, but had never seen and rarely thought about them.

SHE COULD hear windows breaking and things crashing. Men and women were screaming, or more like shouting with joy. The street was in a shambles. Marie could see Balucci's earnestly pack trash scattered all over the street. She looked for the white men, but all she could see was the first cop lying still on the sidewalk, alone.

Marie was frightened. She could feel the short hairs on her neck raise with a strange tingling. There was a funny taste in her mouth. Her body felt restlessly tensed, as if ready to jump.

"Delzia!" Marie shouted with a funny pitch.

"Delzia!" again.

"What?" came the feeble reply from upstairs.

"Lock da doors," she ordered.

As she heard Delzia respond, she thought. "I bet Rosco's out there, that no good. . . ." Her thoughts trailed off with the new sound. Sirens. The police were coming and that meant real trouble.

THE FOLKS on the street were carrying things. Things they took from the stores across Avon Avenue. The men were carrying beer and bottles, their arms so full they could hardly carry any more. One fat woman whom Marie had seen sitting on the porch all day was toting a tele-

vision, another man was carrying an air conditioner. Everybody was running, but nobody was running the same way. Now they heard the sirens, too, and the crowd started to disperse.

... Soul Brother ...

So that was what it meant.

The sirens wailed louder and the screeches of sliding rubber could be heard only blocks away. In seconds, the street was filled with the big whiteys. Marie moved away from the curtains so she was sure of not being seen, but not far away so that she couldn't see what was happening.

THEN THERE were blasts. Marie knew that they were shot gun blasts, because her husband, God rest his soul, used one when he went hunting for possum and coon. Everytime she would hear the blast echo in the valley she would shiver, as she was shivering now. Marie's hand quivered and settled restlessly on the dusty, paint-cracked sill.

The shooting stopped finally. The whiteys stalked stealthily down each sidewalk. Beads of sweat collected in the wrinkles of her forehead. She was hot, real hot.

... SOUL BROTHER ...

Oh, good Lord, for the peaceful hills now.

A SHOUT. One of the whiteys yelled. Marie flinched and looked to the right of her sill where the shout came from. A big, gross looking man in a helmet and a grimace shouted again.

"STOP!"

Marie fell back. No, he wasn't looking at here, but at someone down the street. Who? A young Negro, one of her neighbors whom she had seen but never met. He was carrying a six pack of beer he'd stolen from the package store. He turned and ran. Whitey was raising his shiny gun. The explosion deafened Marie. She was trapped in a nightmare, a trap she couldn't get out of.

A SCREAM, a long piercing, agonizing scream. It lasted for an hour, Marie thought. It bounced back and forth in her brain. A scream of pain. "Pain ain't like fear," she thought. "A scream of pain tingles anyone." But whitey was smiling.

Marie remembered the first dead whitey's words. "Black nigger bastards."

The green hills of peace for this. Marie was wracked with fires of confusion and hate. She looked at the old wall clock reflecting hundreds of colors. It was quarter of eleven. Forty minutes ago, Balucci was packing his garbage.

Within forty minutes people lay bleeding and screaming in the street.

BIG WHITEYS stayed for awhile and then left. Trouble somewhere else, someone said. Someone was still groaning. It reminded Marie of the way Balucci grunted a few minutes before.

No one went outside to help. The groans finally stopped and it was quiet again. Marie stood before her window all night staring into the street, but not seeing the strewn streets full of blood, trash and dead, but her peaceful town she'd left.

Marie never even noticed that the people who came to clean up only took thirty minutes to clear the street the next morning.

Andre's Lament

By Steve Mollohan

S
k
y
s
c
r
a
p
e
r
s

have lost their majesty
since you made false demands
of me and left
I lay Corinna
my head down listless
on a cozy brick
(no curling moss for me)

Winter is coming Corinna
already in my heart snow falls,
Moon upon summer moon
would I love you
promised without oath
as each sparce and crowded
blade of grass
renews its green magnificence
and you fulfilled my
tepid days and fervent
nights I can
forget you
not

I hear
at my feet our slow
eternal sewer purling
sweetly on,
mournfully I wonder
at the ashy blueness
of beloved sky,
A rose single withers
in a window garden west,
a beam tree drops
aluminum leaf as
noises of the dancing nymphs
and sweatstained herdsmen
harden in my chest

Autumn has been most markedly
red and gold without your touch,
A lark is pleasantly admiring the
maple park
but our sweet bed is mum,
remembering the shattered
lachrymosal springtime
rose I stand and watch
the sad and gleaming herd
horn their swift way home,
a helpless city shepherd weeps
alone Corinna

Praying for the patience
of the man-made Alps
should you request from him
a winter's vow,
Impatient mistress lovely
painfully distant now,
so fair and yet so ignorant
of the seasons of a promise.



Ink Drawing

By Doug Noller

By the Way, Has Anyone Seen My Yo-yo?

By Fred Shaneyfelt

Cement. Cracks with Tar
Dark as tar, dark as night
Bitter, bitter night

Not so dark. Not so bitter

Yellow top, deep blue and shining
white.

Pink rubs off
Green moves, carresses,
Yearns, asks and is not answered
Brown runs.

Heart runs.
Hurts, breaks, dies.
Pieces, cement, cold pieces
Hard tar, cold and black

And get that flashlight out of my face.

By Doug Goheen

Even if
I
were God
I
couldn't have thought
of a better way
to fool
myself
than
to have created
all these fools and
idiots
around
me.

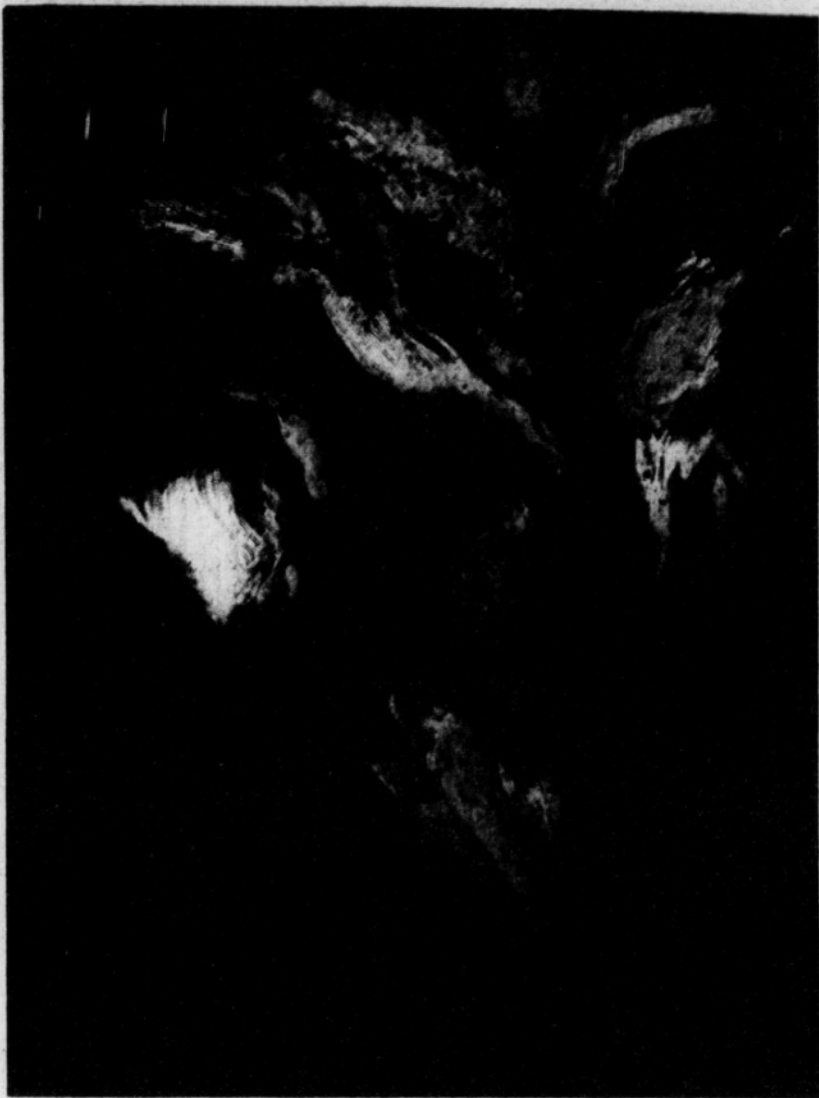
**"No News
Is Good News"
Woodcut
By Ellen D. Scarbrough**

EL GRAN DIARIO DE MEXICO
Presidente: F. DOLORES VALDES DE LANZ DURET
SEGUNDA SECCION B

MEXICO, D. F., JUEVES 24 DE FEBRERO DE 1966 AÑO L TOMO CC

[illegible]

LAMINA PLASTICO **EMPRESA IMPORTANTE** **T**



"Growth I"
Intaglio
By Jim Hagan

Big Deal—Who Doesn't

By Mike Nichols

Taste the texture of my words
Touch my skin and know their meaning
Open your eyes and caress my being
I talk to your thighs and know
You love the moon on brisk fall nights
I make love to your mind and all the pain
Is so intense I beg for more . . .

I love Christmas

and Irish Setters

and sail boats

and water

and jagged rocks

and fall

and spring too

not you—your people

I think . . . I think I like death better
than you

Of course I love death . . . so maybe
I like you after all.

Sooner or Later

By Marty Kaufman

If I had come a minute sooner
I would have caught the train
But then I would have missed the things
That after I'd come soon came.



"The Sitter"
Etching
By Diane Doyle



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Monk To Relate Buddhist Doctrines

The Venerable Mahathera Piyananda, resident monk and Buddhist Vihara Society president, Washington, D.C., will be the first speaker of a series sponsored by K-State's Religious Council.

Piyananda, a native of Ceylon, speaks Monday for the Religious Council's Non-Christian religious lectures. He will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for four speaking appearances.

HE WILL speak at 3 p.m. Monday in the Union on "Buddhism: What Is It?" He will discuss "Mysticism" at 9:30 that evening in Ford Hall.

William Tremmell, director and coordinator of campus religious activities, explained that Religious Council is concerned with beginning serious dialogue between Christians and non-Christians—that is, with Buddhists, Hindus, Jews and Moslems. Tremmell said this series of scholarly lectures is a part of this effort.

Piyananda at 14 joined the Buddhist Order in his home country of Ceylon. He received his diploma in oriental studies there in 1940 and also won the logic prize of that year.

He received his Master of Arts degree from London University and gained his Diploma in Education from Ceylon University.

PIYANANDA, who has taught at several leading colleges and universities, was the first Buddhist monk in Ceylon to found a Buddhist college and then become its principal.

A writer as well as a popular preacher, Piyananda has edited several Sinhalese books and has contributed articles to Ceylon literary periodicals.

The second speaker, Moslem representative Asad Husain, will be on campus Nov. 19-20 to discuss the Moslem religion.

Yale Professor Speaks Today

Benjamin Bouck, associate professor of biology at Yale University, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Cardwell 143.

An authority on marine alga cytology, Bouck will discuss research dealing with the differentiation of the brown alga, Fucus, which he has been studying.

Bouck is on campus as a visiting lecturer in the division of biology. During his week-long stay he is conducting K-State classes in cytology and cellular biology.

K-State Directory Distribution Friday

Distribution of the 192-page University Directory will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

Students should enter the center east door of Kedzie when picking up their directory, Fred Williams, editor of the directory, said. Students must have their student identification cards.

DISTRIBUTION will continue until 4:15 p.m. except from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The same hours also will be in effect Monday and Tuesday.

"It is essential that only students attempt to pick up their directories from the distribution point," Williams said.

Faculty and staff orders are being handled by the Office of Student Publications and the KSU Printing Service.

THE DIRECTORY is free to students. Financing funds come from part of the activity fee allocated to Student Publications.

New to the directory this year is a four-color cover as well as three different colors of paper inside. Readability has been improved by using upper and lower case letters and giving each student, faculty and staff listing three lines, Williams said.

The directory this year is 100 pages thicker than last year.

Indian Music Awes Audience

Ali Akbar Khan and his two fellow musicians were encircled Wednesday afternoon by an entranced audience.

Performing on a Oriental rug-covered stage in the middle of the Union ballroom, Khan, Mahapurush Misra and Ashish Khan were dressed in Western business suits instead of the Indian costumes they wore during a performance Tuesday night.

KHAN AND his musicians conducted a workshop and explained their intricate Indian instruments. Khan explained the sarod, tabla and tamboura to his listeners as Misra played his tabla.

Many of those present were intrigued after attending his performance Tuesday. Others were simply curious about the sarod's tones coupled with the quick tapping of Misra's tabla.

MISRA continually glanced at Khan in order to assure the perfect blending of their two instruments.

Ashish Khan, Ali Akbar Khan's son, was seated behind the two and constantly plucked his tamboura to set the stage for the sarod and tabla music.

THE TEMPO quickened as Khan demonstrated the difference between three, four and five bar progressions on the sarod. Khan's forehead furrowed with concentration and Misra's fingers flew over the rim of his tabla. The trio's third member continued plucking his tamboura as he intently watched his father.

Communication seemed apparent not only between the members of the trio, but also between the trio and the audience.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 9, 1967 NUMBER 43

Students, Faculty Protest Campus Navy Recruiting

By ERNIE MURPHY
Campus protest against the war in Vietnam reached K-State Wednesday noon when 21 demonstrators organized a sit-in surrounding a Navy recruiting table in the Union.

The demonstrators—composed of faculty and students—maintained the orderly sit-in from noon until 1 p.m. Although more than 100 students surrounded the demonstrators, no disturbances were reported. A Navy spokesman said the group caused no difficulty.

AT LEAST one student demonstrator carried his Army discharge papers around his neck, while holding a protest placard.

"I was brainwashed by the service," the student said. "After seven years in the Army I finally came to the conclusion that what we are doing in Vietnam is wrong."

Students on the way to lunch were curious about the intent of the group.

"I'VE SEEN that same buch before at the ROTC review and handing out flowers at the Reagan convocation," one student said. "I believe they just like to be seen with their beards and their signs. When somebody is wearing a uniform they automatically show up."

Many of the protesters carried sticks of burning incense.

"Incense is the traditional purification symbol both in Christian and Eastern religions,"

one bearded student said. "We burn it to show that we don't want to start some kind of commotion since we believe peace is the only solution to the world's problems."

MEMBERS OF THE group gave different reasons for their demonstration.

Some said they were against the use of the Union by groups who are not student organizations such as the Navy recruiters, and others were anti-draft and anti-war. The Union permits off-campus groups including Peace Corps and recruiters to use the Union once per semester.

WHEN ASKED why none of the signs carried mentioned anything against use of the Union by the recruiters, one member of the group said they forgot to bring them.

The signs they did bring said such things as "Support our boys in Vietnam—Bring them home".

One girl carried a sign asking: "Where have all the young men gone?"

THE GROUP said its members did not belong to any single organization. "The main thing we have in common is our United States citizenship," one said. "We are simply using our right to protest something we are against."

A protestor explained why he demonstrated at the Navy table: "These men are here to recruit the men to fly the planes that drop the napalm," he said. "Killing babies is wrong."

THE NAVY officers behind the table did not seem at all flustered by the demonstration.

"Who can complain about free advertising," one said. "The

only reason we are here is to answer students questions about careers as Navy officers."

One bystander said the American press should cut down its coverage of the peaceniks.

"THE MORE THEY see themselves in print the more trouble they cause in the future," he said.

A sophomore said he couldn't condemn the protesters. "If they do nothing else, they make you think," he said. "Most K-Staters are hawks simply because that is accepted in Kansas."

At 1 p.m. the group snuffed out its incense and voluntarily left the building among laughs and hisses.

Greek Groups Pick Royalty; Start Weekend

Coronation of a king and queen and a re-organized Greek Sing will highlight Greek Week for 1967.

Beginning Friday, with the selection of the Greek royalty, this year's activities include games, dances and exchanges.

GREEK SING, taking the place of interfraternity sing, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. General admission is \$1 and the public is invited.

Activities begin at 4:30 p.m., Friday, with the voting for king and queen candidates. A panel of judges will select 10 finalists from those entered. Finalists will be selected by Greeks attending, Geoffrey Holland, co-chairman of the event, said.

WHEELBARROW races, egg throwing contests, horse and rider races and sack races will follow the crowning. Games will be open to all houses.

Dances will be from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Rho houses. Bands will provide entertainment, Holland said.

Hayrides will begin at 8:30 p.m. and start at the West Stadium parking lot to the Delta Tau Delta house.

This year's Greek Week—shortened by two days from last year—is intended to increase interest and participation by houses, Holland explained. "We have basically the same activities this year, but in a shorter period of time."

SUNDAY AND Monday fraternities and sororities will have exchange dinners for the evening meal. Five members of each sorority and fraternity will visit another house, Holland said.

Greek Sing, with seven houses participating, will not feature prizes as in past years. All proceeds will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo. The Burgandy Street Singers will perform at intermission.



Photo by Mike Hall

MORE THAN 20 demonstrators Wednesday noon gathered around the Navy recruiting table in the Union to protest both the recruiting and the war in Vietnam. The protesters, both faculty and students, carried placards and burned small sticks of incense. Some hisses and several remarks were made

by passing students during the hour-long sit-in. Visible here are David Sadkin, ENG Gr, (left), George Christakes, HIS Gr, (right front) and Bill Hurrell, English instructor, (right rear). Navy recruiters appeared unconcerned with the demonstrators.

Saturn 5's Launch Gives Space Lead

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Saturn 5 rocket, largest man-made object ever to leave the earth, thundered into orbit on its maiden flight today and appeared on the way to a stunning success and a solid lead for the United States in the race to the moon.

The 36-story, 6.2-million-pound rocket, the most powerful ever built, lifted off at 6 a.m. CST after a nearly flawless countdown.

WASHING THE launch pad with a river of fire and rattling the Cape with a sustained, tremendous roar, the rocket climbed into partly cloudy skies over the choppy Atlantic, slanted over the beaches and disappeared.

Minutes later, 115 miles above the earth, its 278,000 pound upper stages became the largest payload ever put into orbit.

THE APOLLO craft was scheduled later to be shot 11,400 miles into space, then slammed back into the atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles per hour, more than eight hours later and parachuted into the Pacific Ocean.

It was the acid test of whether one of history's most complex technological achievements would work and could serve as the vehicle for Amer-

ica's first roundtrip to the moon.

A WAVE OF cheers broke from among newsmen and the 450-man launch crew on the Saturn's brand new launch pad as the huge structure started slowly, agonizingly upward, rolled over and headed for space, a broad triangle of fire streaming 500 feet behind.

The first stage separated in clear view of watchers from the beach and splashed into the Atlantic. Ships raced to the scene to try to recover it. The second and then third stages ignited on schedule.

THE MISSION was the first flight test in the \$23 billion Apollo project since three astronauts were killed in a ground fire here last January, and it marks America's most significant step in space since the start of the cosmic age 10 years ago.

The mission had the double-barreled goal of testing both the rocket built to send men to the moon and the spacecraft that will return lunar astronauts to earth.

If successful, the 2½-orbit mission would for the first time give U.S. scientists an undisputed lead over Russia in terms of rocket power—a crucial factor in the ability to send men to the moon.

Weather

Generally fair and continued mild today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Increasing high cloudiness and mild tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Light southwest and westerly winds.

Tijerina To Testify Today

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)—Reies Tijerina was expected to unfold in court today the frustrations and dissatisfactions behind the land grant claims of his Spanish-American followers.

Tijerina, his brother Cristobal, Jerry Noll, Alfonso Chavez, and Ezekial Dominguez, were to take the stand today in their federal trial on charges of assaulting two forest rangers, converting government pickup trucks to their own use and conspiracy in their Oct. 22, 1966, takeover of part of Carson National Forest.

GOV. DAVID CARGO testified Wednesday that the Spanish-speaking people of Northern New Mexico had turned to Tijerina's land grants alliance as a symbol of action against the numerous frustrations they face — poor roads, lack of education, dwindling grazing rights and unemployment.

The prosecution rested its case mid-way through the third day of the trial Wednesday. The defense in a lengthy afternoon session, called Cargo, Clark Knowlton and six alliance members.

KNOWLTON, a University of Texas at El Paso sociology professor known to sympathize with Tijerina's group, told the court that he considered Tijerina the "most important Spanish leader in New Mexico today."

Knowlton gave considerable background into the unrest among the poor in Northern New Mexico and said the situation was a disgrace.

However, Knowlton—who said he was an expert on land grant movements and had studied the land grant movements for eight years—told the prosecution he knew nothing at all about the alliance, its membership or its finances.

THE GOVERNOR testified that most of the people in Northern New Mexico do not be-

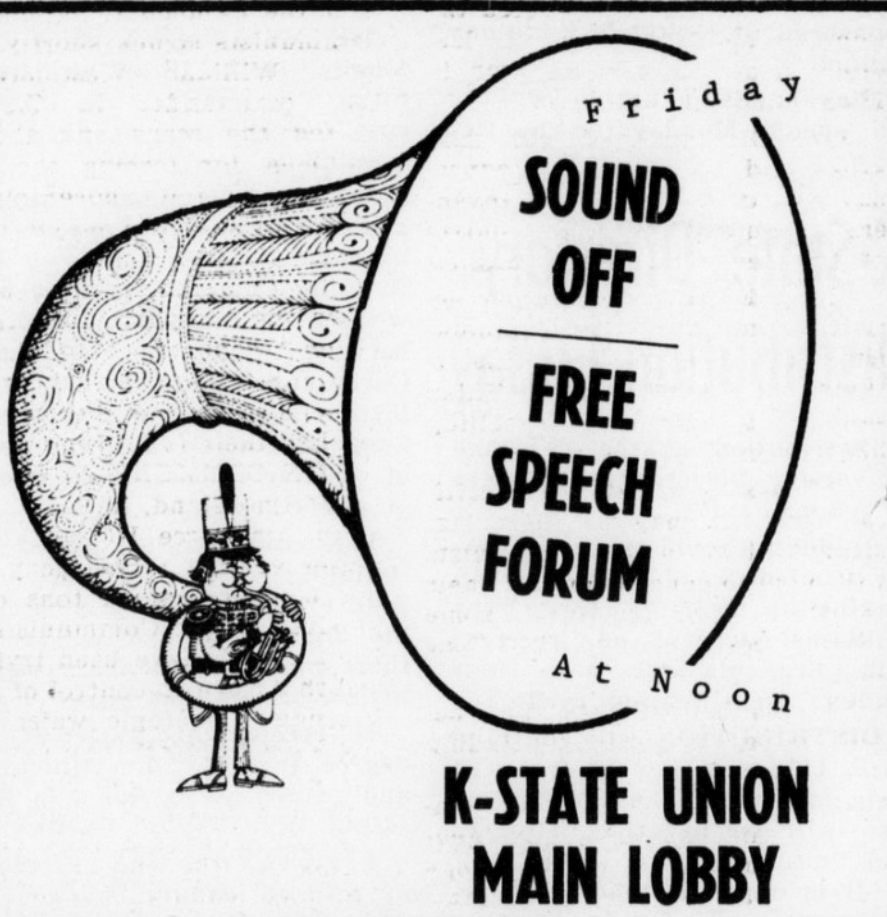
lieve they actually own title to the land.

Most of the grazing land is Forest Service property.

CARGO SAID there had been improved communications between the Forest Service and the residents in the past year, but he criticized the Forest Service

for a previous lack of dialogue with the people.

The six alliance members, many of them testifying through a Spanish interpreter, repeatedly defended the five accused, saying they had saved rangers Walt Taylor and Phil Smith from "the mob that wanted to hang them."



Friday
SOUND OFF
FREE SPEECH FORUM
At Noon
K-STATE UNION MAIN LOBBY

Chrysler Contract Prevents Walkout

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther obtained his second agreement in the 1967 round of auto contract talks Wednesday night, heading off a nationwide walkout by 103,000 Chrysler Corp. workers.

One of the top improvements in the new contract is a plan to bring Canadian workers up to the same level as their U.S. counterparts.

BUT LOCAL issues, which have shut down 10 plants in four states, today threatened to cut deeply into production by the nation's No. 3 auto-maker just after it enjoyed the best October in its history.

More than 35,000 Chrysler workers were idled by the walkouts and the subsequent shut-downs because of parts shortages.

REUTHER promised to get the workers back on the job by the end of the week and work toward settlement of 75 separate local issues.

The agreement, which covers only the 95,000 production and maintenance workers, closely followed the economics laid out in the settlement with Ford Motor Co., Oct. 22.

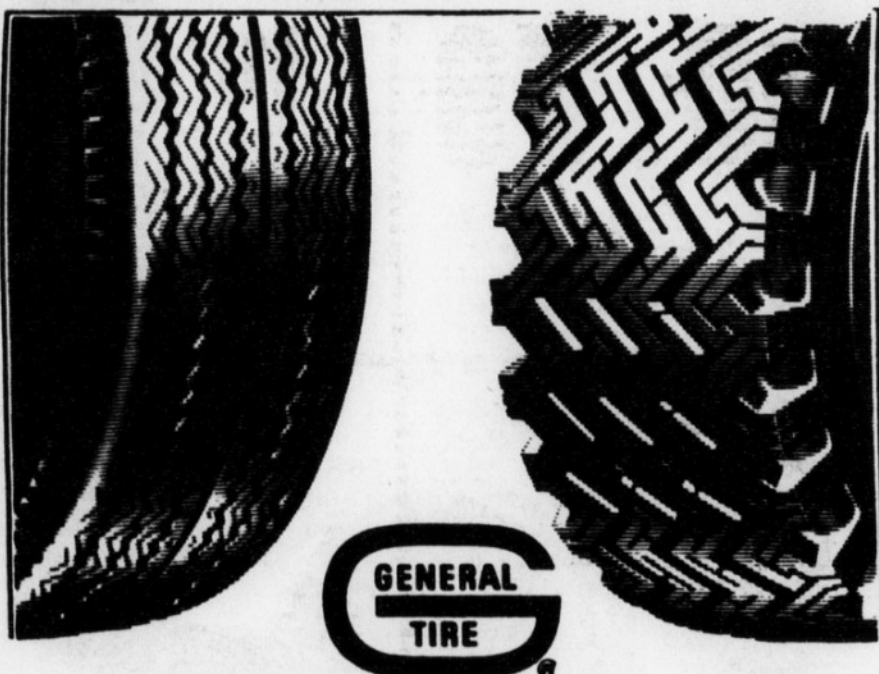
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Ladies Dept.

Thieu Sees 1968 Truce; U.S. Troops Smash VC

SAIGON (UPI)—As American troops smashed another massive Communist assault in the Central Highlands today, President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted the Communists will make a last ditch effort to win the war in 1968 and then fade away.

The GIs suffered six men killed and 15 wounded Wednesday as North Vietnamese invaders attempted to seize control of the dense mountain jungles.

"INCREASED Communist activities indicates the Communists may believe that this is their last chance to win," Thieu said at a ceremony installing his new cabinet.

"So next year will be a critical year. It may be their last effort. I believe the Communists will have to concentrate all their efforts to bring the war to some kind of conclusion in 1968," he said.

"I also believe they may accept defeat by gradually fading out and that the war may end that way rather than by negotiations," said the three star general, inaugurated 10 days ago as this nation's first democratically elected president.

IN THE AIR war over North Vietnam Wednesday, a Communist MIG21 interceptor shot down a U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom and ground fire downed two other American jets. Of the five downed airmen, three were rescued by helicopters, spokesmen said.

At Saigon, U.S. commanders reported 178 Americans were killed in combat last week and 793 suffered wounds. They said 1,628 Communists were killed, mostly in the Reds' fanatic but vain attempts to overrun the

allied bastion of Loc Ninh near Saigon.

IN THE Highlands fighting 280 miles north of Saigon and near the Cambodian border, the Communists struck shortly after Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, visited the scene and thanked his men for forcing the Communists to fail "miserably" in trying to snatch a major propaganda victory.

The Communists first pinned down the Army 4th Infantry Division troops and then charged. The U.S. troops maneuvered to protect their rear and then unleashed their full firepower.

THE COMMUNISTS fled.

Westmoreland, in Saigon, sent giant Air Force B52 Stratofortresses against them today. The big bombers rained tons of explosives on the Communists who for a month have been trying to smash American control of South Vietnam's strategic waist.

OVER NORTH Vietnam, U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine jets flew 113 missions Wednesday.

Spokesmen said they concentrated on the fiercely guarded rail lines running supplies from the Red Chinese border down to Hanoi's industrial zone.

In South Vietnam, Communist guerrilla fire knocked down

two U.S. helicopters, one 19 miles southwest of Saigon and the other to the east, near the coast.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
UNIVERSITY Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C11 for their Royal Purple picture. Following the picture there will be a meeting in Union 207.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at FarmHouse, 1830 College Heights.

A.J.D. Student Affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C9 for their Royal Purple picture, and to plan a Christmas project.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143. Following the meeting, Royal Purple picture will be taken.

L. A. SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. in Denison hall.

FRIDAY
COSMOPOLITAN club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

AFRICAN Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SUNDAY
HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MANHATTAN Cooperative Board of P.E.O. invites all unaffiliated members to attend its annual tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at 541 Edgerton. Any unaffiliated not contacted but wishing to attend is asked to call Mrs. William Durkee, 9-2443 or Mrs. Dale Skelton, 9-4410.

BAPTIST Student Union, Grace Baptist Fellowship, and Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. The second lecture in the Baptist Heritage Lecture Series will be entitled "Three Centuries of High Adventure and Low Churchmanship."

Today in ...

Student Health

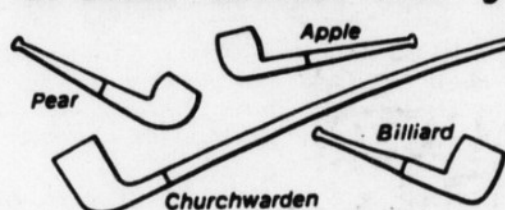
DISMISSALS

William Kennedy, MPE Jr; Shirley Friday, PEL Fr; Gale Wade, HEL Fr; Erol Cengiz, PRV Fr; Douglas Schell, EE Fr.

ADMISSIONS

Judith Lloyd, HT Fr; Oscar Gibson, PTH Fr; Susan Coombs, PEL Fr; Gregory Shedd, Fr; Jerry File, AGE Fr; Cheryl Atchison, TC So; Charles Porter, AR 2; Winifred Lathrop, SED Jr.

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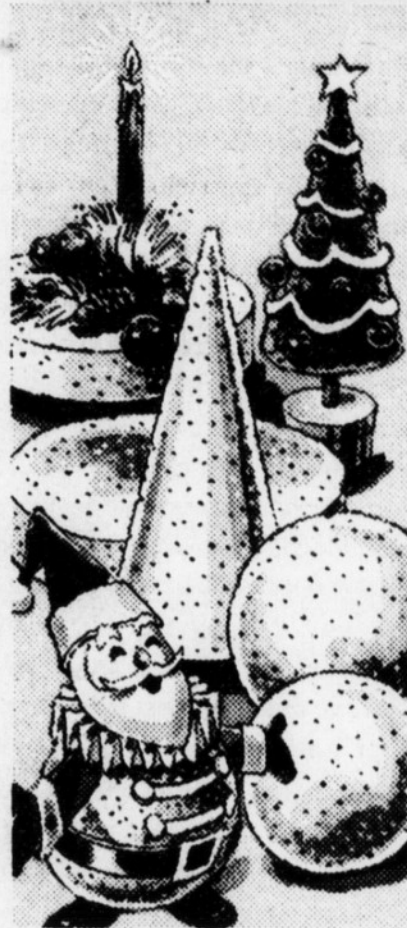


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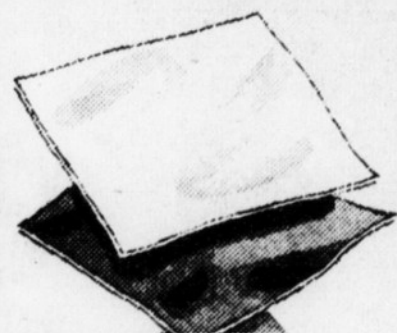


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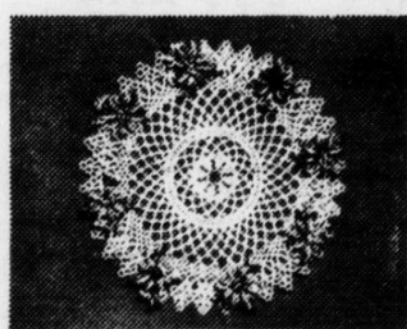


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editorial opinion . . .

Profit-sharing Plan Forgotten

A recent Collegian news story on the proposed Union bookstore stated "the bookstore is not designed to solve students' text-buying problems completely."

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the Union store could conceivably save students some money on used books, but it will not be a cure-all.

The students' original concept of the long-sought solution to student money worries, the perfect bookstore in the heart of the campus, was to put the operation on a profit-sharing basis, thus bringing back to the customers the money which is now being lost to individual owners.

SURELY THIS whole idea has not been forgotten in the relief of finally finding the dream becoming a reality.

This same article said the main reason for construction of the bookstore was needed retail space and student convenience.

The convenience which will be handed to the student body through the central location of the text store is an admirable objective, but wouldn't a greater convenience be the lessening of prices with financing of the bookstore through the same student fees which support the balance of the Union operation?

THE GREATEST error that could be made on the part of those who are planning the bookstore would be to assume that the students, who financially uphold the K-State halls of ivy and limestone, would rather have their scarce dollar go to the till of the Union than into the till of twin bookstores in Aggieville.

Money which the students do not have has little value to them. When it's gone, it's gone.

There is still time to implement the new "dream" bookstore on a profit-sharing basis, with building and personnel paid for through the present level of student fees now allotted to the Union.

Otherwise the same curses which echo on the sidewalks of Aggieville will someday be repeated in the students' haven, the Union.—norma perry.

Bid for Boardwalk Solid Investment

Anticipating the construction of the new auditorium, workmen nonchalantly tore up the recently poured sidewalk between Fairchild hall and Nichols gymnasium.

It was a necessary move, of course, but it will be at least two years before the auditorium is completed in the fall, 1969, and probably a while longer before permanent sidewalks are planned for the area.

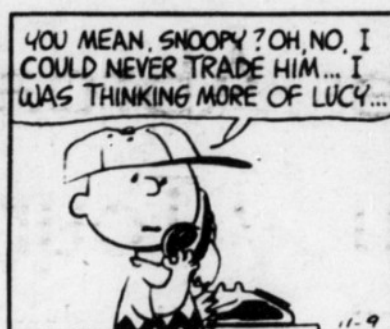
In the meantime, what little grass there is to be found in the area almost is gone because students are treading a curved path around the fence blocking the construction site.

STUDENTS MUST face wet, slippery ground after rains and unfilled pipe trenches when crossing the mall unless they use the sidewalks near Calvin, which they obviously are not doing.

Therefore, in the interest of safety and future beauty of the landscape, a temporary "boardwalk" should be built where students are walking now.

Two years of walking will tread a path hard to obliterate; an inexpensive, sturdy boardwalk would be a wise investment.—connie langland.

PEANUTS



reader opinion . . .

Readers Questions Punishment

Editor:

We, the undersigned believe that the revocation of the charter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was unjust. It appears to be a method of punishing the fraternity for "failing to keep their promises." The facts that were made public indicate that the only promise they failed to keep was that their house was not under construction by September. The fact that construction has not yet begun is no fault of the fraternity.

The subcontractors were forced to raise their prices at the last minute because of a change in the cost of the materials, and delays with the loan company keep the house from being started on time. However, the contractors are in town and were ready to begin construction as soon as the decision about revocation of the charter was made.

Comments made by President James A. McCain indicate that he would encourage the TKEs to recolonize and that he "would be pleased to have Tau Kappa Epsilon re-established as a worthy member of our University fraternities." Why would the fraternity be acceptable as a colony and not as an active chapter? They are eighth academically among the fraternities and they have lost only one pledge this semester. They have doubled their pledging in the past two years.

As a colony, they would soon need to have a house; but now that they have lost approximately \$40,000 in their present venture because of the revocation of their charter, building or buying a house as a colony would be practically impossible. Why was the charter revoked when construction on the house could have been begun immediately?

The only thing accomplished by revoking the charter was to set the fraternity back several years in its attempts to "rebuild the chapter to an acceptable level of performance."

Pam Stierwalt, BIS So
Wanda Bates, ML So
Laurel Johnson, PEL So
Jeanine Davis, HT So

Useless Destruction

Editor:

Saturday night after the KU game, the glass cover on the Wesley Foundation bulletin board was shattered by M-80's which had been taped to it. The Board had carried the statement "Bomb KU, not Vietnam."

We don't agree with the implications of that statement and are considered by most to be rather vocal "hawks." However we don't care to have you, who thought up this juvenile escapade considered "on our side."

A display of senseless destruction serves no useful purpose. In this case, several Wesleyites had their negative ideas solidified towards those who support the war.

The purpose of a military action is not to simply destroy the enemy and his equipment. The destruction serves only to prevent destruction of yourself and your goals, whether you are a person or a nation.

If you have an argument with a man, go to him

musings . . .

I do not dispute the justice of many student complaints at various colleges and universities. I dispute the irresponsibility of the tendency . . . to approve student protests simply because the students protest, a tendency to encourage an implicit false analogy—that in general the relation of students to faculty and administration is cognate to that between workers and bosses, that a strike is a strike, period.

Without scanting the justice in a number of student complaints, I suggest the possibility that a false equality is frequently assumed between students and faculty.

The basic reason that students go to college is that they are not the equals—in anything except the human and civil senses—of their teachers.

The fact that there are instances (too many) where teachers and administrators are deficient does not change the fundamental relation . . . to obfuscate this relation in blurry support of every student protest is a form of adult delinquency.—Stanley Kauffmann in the New Republic.

directly. Don't attack his wife, his family or his possessions. Such actions will only serve to widen the gap between you and him.

If you disagree with the anti-war demonstrators, you have several choices. You can become informed and meet them on an intellectual level. There will be a chance for this at the coming Vietnam Teach-in. A second choice is for you to turn on and drop out of society. A third is for you to change sides, because your present methods will hurt whichever side you support. Your fourth choice and the second good one which we feel is open to you, is to talk to someone about your problems. There are many people on this campus who are willing to listen. Some of them are even employed for this purpose. We hope you will avail yourself of one of these choices soon.

Ronald Fraass, NE So
Roger Baker, AG Sr



Kansas State Collegian

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Humanities Abroad Greek Study Tour

The K-State English department will offer this summer, a program of European travel courses in humanities called "Humanities Abroad."

"Humanities Abroad" will be a study tour of classical Greece, Rome and the Italian Renaissance. Jordan Miller, English professor, will conduct the course.

Enrollees may receive six semester hours of undergraduate credit applicable to University requirements in humanities for the tour. Miller said the students probably would be asked to write a take-home exam concerning the study tour.

COST OF the tour, including travel to and from Kansas City is \$1579, plus \$48 tuition if a student elects to enroll for credit, Miller said.

The cost includes travel in Europe, all accommodations, three meals daily, a sightseeing and excursion program, tips and

taxes. Also included in the program are tickets to theaters, lectures, operas and seminars.

THE TOUR begins June 17 from Kansas City and will end in Kansas City July 30. Miller said an orientation week probably would precede the tour.

The itinerary includes two weeks in Greece and Aegean Sea area, 10 days in Naples and Rome, 10 days in central Italy and one week in Venice and the Po Valley. A three and a half day cruise on the Aegean Sea and a sidetrip to the Turkish mainland are included.

CLASS ENROLLMENT is limited to 35. Students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are eligible for the tour. Registration forms are available in the Department of English office, Denison hall, Miller said. Enrollment is expected to close before Christmas.

A \$218 deposit is due with the application with the balance due May 6. Further information about the program may be obtained from the English department.

Intensive activity and study will be alternated with time for individual exploration and relaxation, Miller said.

Hawaiian Aloha for Ford

The Hawaiian Chapter of the K-State Alumni Association turned out in record numbers in Honolulu, Nov. 1, for an Aloha dinner honoring Kenney Ford, former secretary of the K-State Alumni Association.

Those present represented 18 per cent of all K-State alumni in the Hawaiian Islands, and 31 per cent of all K-State alumni

lulu. Ford stopped over in Honolulu en route to Manila, the Philippines, where he is serving as assistant manager of an International Trade Fair and an official representative of the United States Foreign Agriculture Service.

FORD HAD BEEN in Honolulu in 1959 when he organized the K-State alumni chapter for the Islands.

Featured speaker at the dinner, Ford discussed K-State's physical plant expansion, the new "football fever" and the possibility of sending a K-State rowing team to the next Olympics. He outlined the activities, aims and needs of the K-State Endowment Association, for whom he now serves as a consultant.

RANKING ALUMNI were Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson (1924) and the newest members of the local alumni chapter were Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Smith (1966). Smith, a former K-State cage star, now is a graduate student at the University of Hawaii.

Two former K-State associate deans who now are deans of their respective colleges at the University of Hawaii are Mr.

and Mrs. C. Peairs Wilson (1938) and Mr. and Mrs. John Shupe (1948).

One future K-Stater was present, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steele (1939). Mrs. Steele presented Ford with the traditional Hawaiian lei.

Panel Discussion To Follow Movie 'A Patch of Blue'

Panel discussion will follow the movie "A Patch of Blue" at 9:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union main lounge.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; Howard Pick, instructor in Commerce and Joe Hafston, religious coordinating council will be panel members. The panel is sponsored by the Union Movies committee and the Religious Coordinating Council.

"A Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman and Wallace Ford, will be shown at the Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The movie, sponsored by the Union movie committee, is the story of a blind girl of eighteen, who remembers only the sky as "a patch of blue." Cruelly abused by her prostitute mother and drunken father, she is befriended by a Negro who helps her to cope with her blindness.

Unaware that he is Negro, she falls in love with him. Although the mother tries to destroy the girl's new happiness, the conflict is resolved in a heartening experience.

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Archie pulled a large white handkerchief out of his back pocket and gently patted his nose. His last name, Robertson, was clearly printed in black indelible letters on the edge of the handkerchief.

"I don't have an ache or a pain," he said as he folded the handkerchief and replaced it. "I eat and sleep well." He thought a minute and added, "But . . . by Jove . . . I've always done that."

Among 42,745 K-State alumni, Isaac Archie Robertson is now the oldest living alumnus. He's 95.

HE SAT in a comfortable chair at Alma Manor, a 46-bed modern red brick rest home three miles south of Interstate 70 between Manhattan and Topeka. He moved to the Manor in June.

Sunlight from a nearby window made the gray hairs on his head glisten. He wore brown slacks, house slippers and an avacado sweater with leather elbow pads, but not the glasses inside his shirt pocket.

Alma's former mayor, postmaster and clothing store owner was born July 29, 1872 on a 320-acre farm in Jewell County six and a half miles north of Mankato, Kan. He lived there until he was 12 years old when his family moved to 930 Osage in Manhattan.

"My father (John) served

two terms as probate judge in Manhattan," he said.

AFTER ROBERTSON finished the eighth grade, he decided to go to college. "In those days you could do that," he said.

But the college president advised him to at least attend one year of high school before entering college. He did and was

later a K-State graduate in the Class of 1896.

College life was much more informal then than it appears to be now, he said. "I'd go in and talk with the president (George Fairchild) any time I wanted to. He'd call me in for a chat, too, by Jove!" Robertson waited for a comment.

ONE OF the highlights of his college experience, he said, was "being with people your own age. They were from all parts of the country and, like you, every experience was a new and thrilling one."

Robertson faithfully attends his class reunions and recently made a walking tour of the campus.

The secret of his health success?

"I don't smoke cigarettes, have never tasted liquor and played a whole lot of tennis when I was younger. I thought I was pretty fair at it, too."

Robertson is interested in politics, but not in athletics. He relishes reading and says television viewing drags and is a waste of time.

"I WALK into town about every day. When I walk down the streets, people say 'Hello, Archie,' or 'Hi Robertson . . . I haven't changed, but they sure have.'"

If he isn't at the drug store eating a dish of ice cream, he's

across the street at the city library.

On Missouri, between Third and Fourth streets, Alma's librarian, grey-haired Mrs. Ann Umbehr, pointed to a blue ballpoint pen at a round table in the library surrounded with four plastic contour chairs. "That's where Archie always sits. He likes to read the daily and weekly newspapers. He reads without his glasses . . . can you imagine?"

A NON-FICTION fan, Robertson presently is reading a book about the Panama Canal.

Following graduation, he remained on the K-State campus for two years as assistant librarian. "There were only two of us in the library then," he said.

Subsequent jobs included relief agent for the Missouri Pacific Railway at Marshall, Mo., 12 years in the Kansas City Star's circulation department; and owner and operator of Robertson's Clothing and Shoes in Alma for 23 years.

"The other day I saw an over-

coat I'd sold years ago and the coat was just as good as the day it was manufactured. It didn't have a wear, tear or anything."

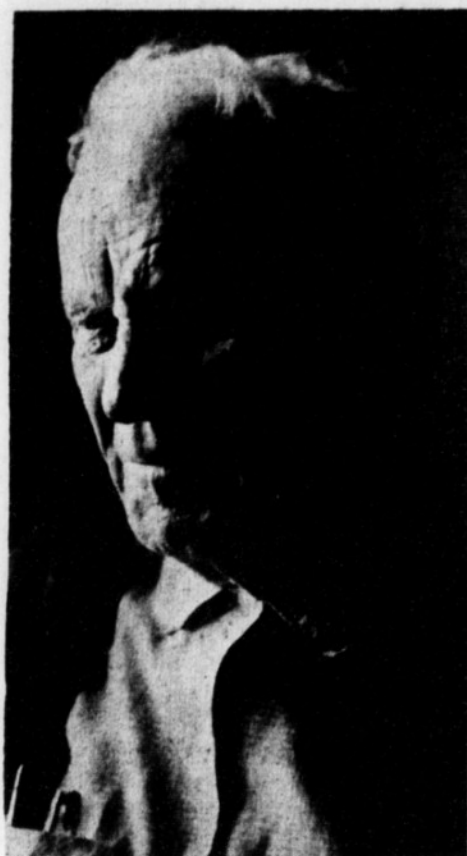
HIS WIFE died three and a half years ago. A daughter and two sons, Mrs. Robert Nell Grebe, Pannon and Gordon Robertson, live in North Kansas City.

When Robertson isn't visiting, or walking, or reading, he rides to nearby Eskridge, Wamego, Alta Vista, or travels along the Skyline Mill Creek drive south of Alma.

What's the solution to today's problems?

He got out of the chair, stood erect and said, "Education. We've got to get our people—the mass of people—to go to school. The answer lies in education."

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Class of 1896 graduate.



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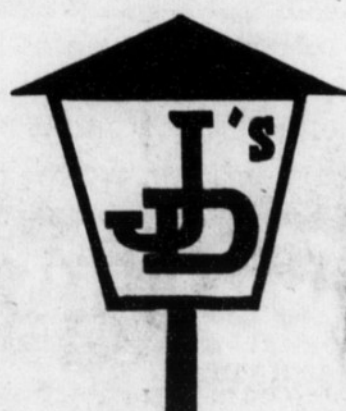
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Kansas State Collegian

Vietnam Special Section

Never in the history of the United States has a war been so controversial as the one in Vietnam.

Opponents and proponents of the war hurl words such as "commitment," "aggression" and "imperialism" at each other across a battle line that is at best fuzzy.

What is our "commitment?" How did it come about? Do we even have a commitment?

Is our position in Southeast Asia tenable? Is it moral? Would withdrawal be moral?

Who are the aggressors? Who are the imperialists?

These are a few of the questions that will be asked at the Student Senate sponsored Teach-in at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

The following four-page special section of the Collegian contains articles on the Vietnam war.

William Boyer, head of the political science department, has written an argument questioning our present position in the divided Southeast Asian country. Stanley Gutzman, library instructor, argues in favor of con-

tinuing our involvement in Vietnam.

The section also contains an article on Manhattan's dovish Vietnam Committee and a report on a survey conducted by Leon Rappaport, psychology professor, on the effects of the written word on public opinion concerning the war.

Two Hawks, Two Doves Will Present Opposing Viewpoints at Friday Teach-in

The credentials of the four speakers for the Vietnam Teach-in are evidence of their knowledge on the topic.

Two Hawks and two Doves will debate Vietnam at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

Donald Duncan, a dove who will be talking, has recently caused Pentagon officials consternation as a result of his book "The New Legions."

Duncan, a former Green Beret, and current military editor of "Ramparts" magazine says that

K-State students have discussed and shown interest in the Vietnam war since it began. The Teach-In Friday is an example of the continuing interest.

The Teach-In, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom, will include four speakers—Lloyd Stearman, the Rev. Francis Corley for the Hawks; Donald Duncan and Felix Greene for the Doves.

Sponsored by Student Senate, the Teach-In is an outgrowth of the Vietnam Speak-Out last spring.

Speak-Out combined talks by Manhattan residents and K-State

professors for discussion on the nature of the conflict, the stakes and the proper role of the United States in South East Asia.

Speak-Out was the biggest group effort, but not the first group interest K-State students have had in the war.

In November of 1965 a group of coeds in Boyd adopted the men of a company from the First Infantry Division stationed in Vietnam.

The coeds sent letters, games and food during the holiday season from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

That same month several or-

ganizations on campus collected clothing to send to Vietnamese refugees.

Changes in the draft laws this year has brought more student reaction with increasing military strength and peace groups.

The Collegian sent two reporters to Vietnam in April to report to the students firsthand on the situation.

The April Speak-Out was well attended and William Boyer, head of the political science department said, "I think K-Staters are finally becoming interested in this war."

As a result of the interest SGA voted to organize a teach-in this fall. Bill Hurrie, English teacher, was appointed head organizer for the Teach-In.

Hurrie, who worked during the summer planning and organizing the teach-in said his biggest problem was time.

"It was harder to get the Hawks than Doves," he said. "The state department is the biggest source for Hawks, but the response to our letters wasn't good so we turned to academics."

SGA allotted Hurrie \$1,000 to get the speakers. "It is hard to stay within a budget when you consider the expense of bringing in four speakers by plane, finding lodging, feeding them and flying them out again," he said.

Money, however, is secondary to most speakers, Hurrie said. Most are willing to speak for their cause.

Vietnam Committee Leader in Dissent

By KAREN KENDALL
Manhattan may be the center of the Vietnam dissent movement in Kansas.

After returning from a trip to Vietnam, Gov. Robert Docking said "Kansas is more hawkish than dovish." This statement, however, may not apply to Manhattan largely because of the Vietnam Committee.

In fall 1965 several K-State faculty members and Manhattan citizens began meeting to discuss their mutual concern about the war in Vietnam. They called themselves the Citizens Against Escalation.

As the undercurrent of the resentment against the war grew so did the Citizens Against Escalation. In January 1967 the group changed its name to the Vietnam Committee.

Actions of the Vietnam Committee in less than two years since its birth has had an effect on both Manhattan residents and University students and faculty members.

IN SPRING 1967 the New Yorker magazine sent Reporter Calvin Trillin to Kansas. His job was to interview Kansans and determine their attitudes toward the war.

From city dwellers to farm laborers, Trillin studied the opinions of Kansans. The views varied. When Trillin reached Manhattan he came to a conclusion: Manhattan has had more visible anti-war activity than any other city or town in Kansas.

The "War in Kansas" article hit the stands and Manhattan's dissent movement from a local awareness to national spotlight. Trillin supported his findings relating dissent activities on campus and in Manhattan.

"A MANHATTAN citizen who wants to avoid thinking about the issues of the war occasionally finds a small obstacle placed in his path," Trillin reported. "On Wednesdays, at noon, a half-dozen or so people—a couple of students, perhaps, two or three ministers from University re-

ligious groups, and maybe a housewife or two—gather in front of Manhattan's federal building."

STUDENTS now are engaged in promoting the side of dissent, but the professors initiated active participation.

William Boyer, chairman of the Vietnam Committee, was one of the professors instrumental in establishing Speak-out here in November 1965. Speak-out, which later became Teach-in, was a means of informing the interested and awakening the apathetic.

"Professors organized Teach-ins," Boyer said, "because they believed it was wrong to bomb North Vietnam and wrong to commit our troops to battle on Asian land in a civil war."

Boyer, who also is head of the political science department, summarized the majority of the committee members' views: "I'm against withdrawal, but I seriously question whether our military effort is not counterproductive in containing communism. We should consider de-escalation and attempt negotiations."

AT LEAST one committee member has stronger views.

ARTHUR PEINE is an eighty-year-old white-haired Manhattan businessman. He came to K-State 50 years ago to teach history.

Peine campaigned for the United States Senate as a write-in candidate November 1966. His purpose was to serve notice that some Kansans were concerned about Vietnam.

"Even though poll-takers are supposed to make people feel at ease, I think people profess more support of the war than they really have," Peine said. "The polls continue (in November 1966) to show support of the war, and at the same time the president's popularity goes down. How do you explain that disparity?"

PEINE'S campaign consisted of a couple of advertisements in the Manhattan Mercury and distribution of leaflets at one K-State football game. With a minimal campaign effort, Peine

collected 896 votes at the polls—321 from Riley County and at least one vote in 56 of the state's 105 counties.

Studying the election results, Peine said "I think there are two voices. The inner voice is against the war."

Since the election the situation has changed.

According to recent national polls concerning the war, the outer voice of compliance with President Johnson's war policies has given in to the inner voice of doubt.

"ONLY 28 per cent of Americans," Boyer said, "believe LBJ is handling the war right. LBJ's chances for re-election hinge on this issue."

The growing dissent movement could be the deciding factor in the 1968 elections. In Kansas the most active dissent movement is Manhattan's Vietnam Committee.

The organization's purpose is three-fold:

- To keep the debate concerning the war and its outcome going.
- To keep the issue before local and national people.
- To keep the senators and representatives of Kansas in-

formed concerning the war and citizens.

The group has concluded that the Vietnam war is a tragic mistake.

Boyer said that hawks have become doves. "We don't all agree on what should be done. All of us agree we should negotiate. A few of our members advocate withdrawal."

TO PUBLICIZE their activities and goals, the committee uses newspaper advertisements, guest speakers at their monthly meeting, letters to senators, representatives and interested citizens and news releases to prompt Vietnam reaction. The group now is considering radio broadcasts.

The University with its variety of students has witnessed both sides of the issue.

Students who were picketing the R.O.T.C. Review last fall had their signs destroyed by counter-demonstrators.

"FOR THEIR part, the anti-war forces," Trillin said, "are relatively cautious. They do not go in for noisy marches or nuisance demonstrations."

Violent feelings about the war are subdued at the discussion table.

The Vietnam Committee meets



STUDENTS GATHERED in front of Seaton Hall in September to listen to, argue with or simply stare at marchers in a Peace Torch

Marathon. The marchers were on their way on foot from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. to protest the war in Vietnam.

Political Science Professor Questions Viet

By WILLIAM BOYER
Head of the Department
of Political Science

In permitting the Collegian to publish some of my views on Vietnam, I want to make it clear that I do so only as a concerned citizen in the interest of promoting constructive dialogue, and not as an expert on this subject—which I am not—nor even as a political science faculty member of K-State.

The factors cited by the administration to explain our position and actions in Vietnam, were stated by President Lyndon Johnson in his major Vietnam address April 7, 1965 at Johns Hopkins University, and reiterated from time to time since then, follow:

- We are in Vietnam because a friendly nation has asked our help against communist aggression.

- We are in Vietnam to further the cause of peace and freedom in Southeast Asia by establishing the conditions by which aggressors will leave their neighbors alone.

- We are in Vietnam to protect our own security which is tied to the peace of Asia.

- We are in Vietnam in support of our own national tradition—the cause of freedom.

I will discuss why I question each of these assumptions.

First, in support of the contention that a friendly nation has asked us for help against communist aggression, Johnson said in that speech: "We are there because we have a promise to keep. Since 1954 every American President has offered support to the people of South Vietnam. We have helped to build and we have helped to defend. Thus, over many years, we have made a national pledge to help South Vietnam to defend its independence."

THE ADMINISTRATION has often spoken of this pledge as a "commitment" and "obligation."

Underlying this statement of commitment is the assumption that there are two Vietnamese nations, that the North is the aggressor and has attacked the South, that this attack is but part of a vast plan of Chinese aggression, and that the people of South Vietnam have asked for our help to defend their freedom from Communist North Vietnam. But it needs to be said over and over again that our government's original assumption had been that the conflict in South Vietnam was a civil war helped and encouraged, but never created, from abroad.

PERHAPS I should say it was a war between Vietnamese. Now, of course, it has become a war between Americans on the one side and those North and South Vietnamese who oppose us—including mostly non-communists—on the other side and all justified under our policy of containment.

In his memoirs, "Mandate for Change," President Dwight Eisenhower wrote, "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indo-

chinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh. . . ."

But the Johnson administration has often cited the letter Eisenhower wrote to President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1954 of an offer of our assistance as the beginning point of a policy supposedly unchanged during three presidencies.

THE ONLY so-called commitment made by Eisenhower, however, was an indicated willingness, subject to some stiff conditions and understandings—as yet unsatisfied—to provide some economic and technical assistance, including advisors, material and training.

The other document allegedly imposing an obligation on us to fight to defend South Vietnam is the SEATO treaty. But the true fact is that the United States has had no obligation to South Vietnam or anyone else under the SEATO treaty to use its own armed forces in the defense of South Vietnam, because (1) the specified events calling for direct action under that treaty have not occurred; (2) no measures have been agreed upon by the SEATO powers; and (3) any SEATO obligation to defend South Vietnam is inoperative as long as the other signers fail to recognize such an obligation.

IT IS A curious fact that one cannot find the words "commitment," "obligation" or "pledge" used to describe our relation to South Vietnam until the Johnson administration.

Shortly before his assassination, in September 1963, President Kennedy had this to say on television:

"I don't think that unless a greater effort is made by the government to win popular support that the war can be won out there. In the final analysis, it is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them, we can give them equipment, we can

send our men out there as advisors, but they have to win it—the people of Vietnam—against the communists."

THIS, THEN, was Kennedy's conception of our so-called "commitment."

When this is coupled with the fact that subsequent violent internal dissensions and a succession of coups resulted in even less support by the people for the effort, and in the Saigon government's being even more out of touch with the people, Kennedy's statement would indicate no so-called "commitment" to fight a war against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

And now to the second factor cited by Johnson—that we are in South Vietnam to further the cause of peace and freedom in Southeast Asia by establishing conditions under which aggressors will leave their neighbors alone. I question our involvement in Vietnam precisely because I believe that our actions there have been counter-productive to the cause of peace and freedom.

I POINT to the record that Diem came to power through a rigged plebiscite in 1955, and that we encouraged his decision not to hold the 1956 elections called for by the Geneva Accords of 1954 to unify the country, because we knew that Ho Chi Minh would have won.

AFTER DIEM was assassinated in 1963, there has been a succession of coups. Now, finally, despite "windowdressing" efforts, we have abandoned any pretense of a Saigon civil government as representative of the people of South Vietnam. We support, instead, a puppet military dictatorship, headed by French-trained Generals Thieu and Ky, both of whom fought for the French colonialists against their own people's quest for independence.

EVEN OUR own administration in Saigon has estimated that only a minority of the Viet-

Cong are communists. It is undisputed that most Viet Cong are South Vietnamese, nor North Vietnamese.

The third factor cited by Johnson to explain our involvement is that we are in Vietnam to protect our own security which is tied to the peace of Asia.

Thus, our policy is still one of "massive containment" on a world-wide scale.

WHEN THIS hold-the-line-at-all-costs doctrine was first invoked, the line was held at places that were friendly, valuable and tenable. Now this doctrine is regarded as sacred even in places that are unfriendly, valueless and militarily and politically untenable. And so we are trying to hold the line in Vietnam.

Johnson has stated, "Our policy is the same and that is to any armed attack our forces will reply. To any in Southeast Asia who ask our help in defending their freedom we're going to continue to give it. . . ."

I SHARE the anxiety of many including George F. Kennan, original architect of our massive containment policy, namely that we are now seriously over-extended in this world.

In testimony before Congress, Kennan has said, "The greatest misgiving I have about the Vietnam situation is the people themselves. . . . Unless the people are willing to give us full support in the sense of making a success of a government within their own sphere, they make it very difficult for us. . . ."

According to the Larson brothers, the deepest error in our hold-the-line-at-all-costs policy is that it "discards the prime test of a sound foreign policy—the weighing of all factors favoring or hurting national interests in a given situation."

The fourth factor given by Johnson to justify our involve-

ment in Vietnam is support of our own national tradition—the cause of freedom.

I DO NOT define freedom as Johnson appears to define it—as merely the absence of communism. I believe that the positive presence of freedom does not necessarily accompany the negative absence of communism.

Some Americans believe that the vast majority of the people of Vietnam do want freedom, but freedom to decide their own fate—freedom from foreign control.

WHETHER THIS is a correct characterization of the majority

Liberal Ha

By STANLEY GUTZMAN
Library Instructor

"I am a librarian, a liberal, and a Democrat." I opened my speech as a resident hawk in last May's Speak Out with these words. My next statement was something like, "As a liberal, I am, of course, an anti-communist." Right there, I lost a majority of my audience. I expected it.

Nothing can turn off some of the turned on generation more quickly than such a declaration. You almost literally can see the minds close.

I had stamped myself as a reactionary, old-fashioned liberal, chained to old myths and blind to new realities. I doubt that these listeners listened to any of my speech after this opening.

I am an anti-communist because today, in "liberal" Yugo-

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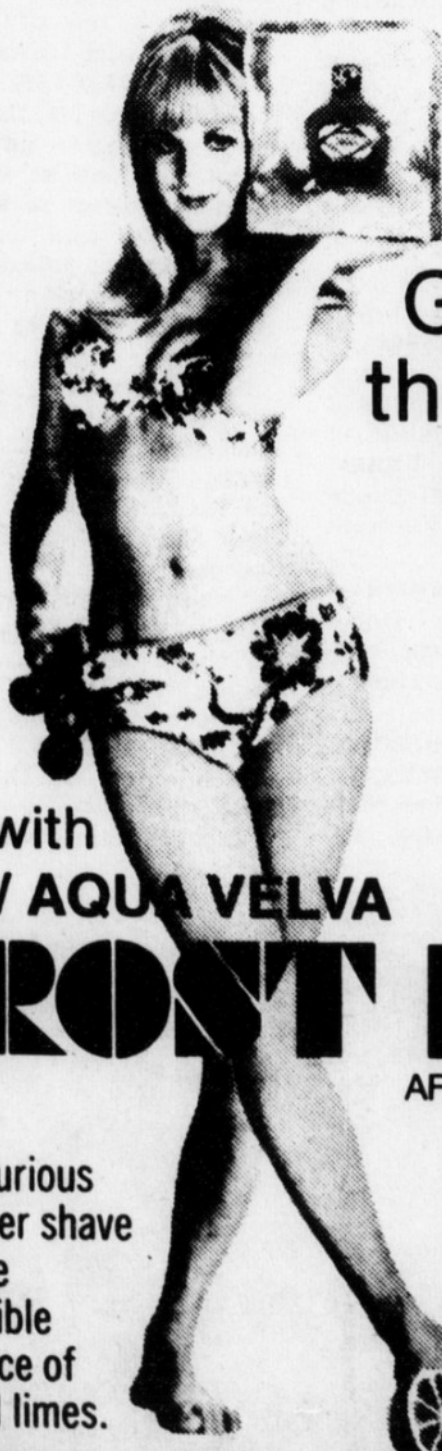
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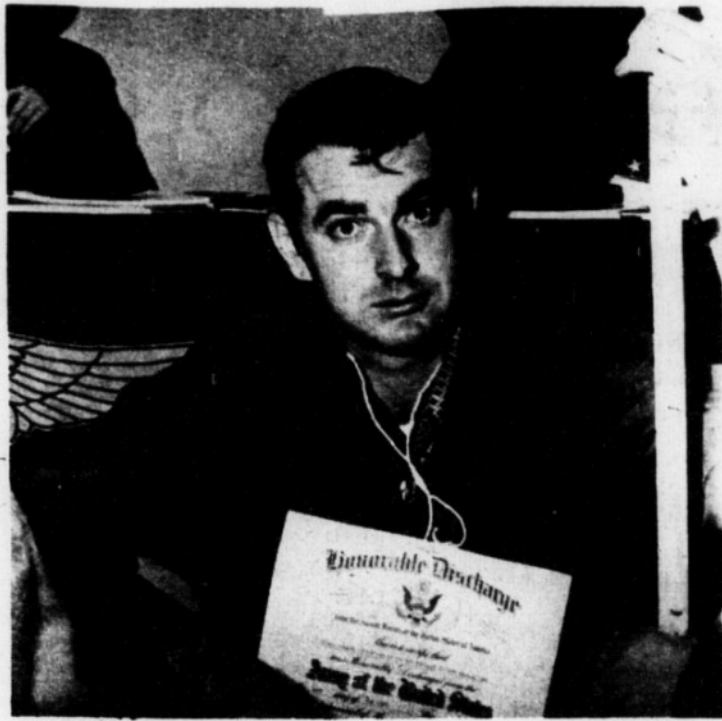
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nam War

attitudes of the South Vietnamese is open to question, but there is little doubt that there has yet to be any convincing demonstration that majority public opinion in either South Vietnam, or Southeast Asia for that matter, favors our military involvement in Vietnam.

In short, I hold to a more embracing conception of freedom than the mere absence of communism—such as Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms": freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear. I believe, therefore, that there are no such freedoms to be defended in either North or South Vietnam.



ANTI-VIETNAM demonstrators staged a sit-in in front of a Navy recruiting table in the Union Wednesday. The pro-



Photos by Mike Hall

testors sat quietly and held signs during the hour-long peace vigil.

Week Explains Anti-communist Stand, Support of War

slavia, Mihajlo Mihajlov is in prison for the crime of thinking and speaking out. Because in the "softened" Soviet Union Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel are in prison for publishing "anti-Soviet" works abroad.

I AM an anti-communist because in China a man wakes, eats, works, travels to an incessant din of loudspeaker praise and exhortation of Maoist puritanism. Because in China that same man must not only denounce his friends and family, but also himself in the spirit breaking ritual of self-criticism to which no man is immune.

I am anti-communist because in China and North Vietnam the individual is subordinate to the state. Because in these societies if scapegoats are needed, they are found. Because these scapegoats are put to death if necessary to impress the people.

THE MAOISTS and the New Leftists proudly condone the spilling of blood to correct social evils. Murder, intimidation and extortion are "necessary" because societies are corrupt. There are "just wars" and "unjust wars" to these people.

I am an anti-communist because I'm a liberal. This is reason enough to be in Vietnam.

BUT OF course this reason will not suffice. None will to those anti-Vietnam critics who will hear only that which they want to hear, or expect to hear, from opponents. Straw men are so much easier to defeat, verbally.

The anti-Vietnam myth of monolithic communism is ballyhooed as if it were in reality the basis for American policy. Anti-Vietnam critics have cynically said that a unified Vietnam under a Hanoi leadership with every "historical" reason to be suspicious of the Chinese would be most effective in blocking Chinese expansion. Cynical, because totalitarianism is totalitarianism, whether Chinese or Vietnamese. It is the same for the people.

WE ARE told by the anti-Vietnam critics, in the sublime way which they have of taking such things for granted as being inarguably true, that the whole

world is damning us for Vietnam. You mention Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines, Singapore, Korea. Pacific countries. Asian countries. Countries close enough to Vietnam that they cannot afford not to take the communists' word when they say and repeat time after time that if guerrilla war succeeds in Vietnam it will be the signal for the eruption of "just wars" all over the world. Latin America has long since learned that Castro would keep that word.

But this is domino theory, say the critics. The domino theory has been discredited. Has it? How? Can ridicule and repetition that easily discredit common sense?

THE MYTH of the inevitability of communist success is old in the communist dogma. The Chinese have subscribed to it with a vengeance. But even an old believer in this myth, Prince Sihanouk, I'm convinced, can see that American willingness to shoulder its responsibility and not renege upon it is destroying this myth and making his independence easier and safer.

The counter charge to the Asian support of the United States in Vietnam is spearheaded by the New Left, who are more and more setting the tone for opposition to the war in America.

DO NOT anti-Vietnam liberals in this country realize that the New Left is not the liberal left but the totalitarian left? Are they not just a little bit ashamed of such allies? And of the tactics they have used? Of the terrible disrespect of the American democratic tradition they show?

WHAT ABOUT the liberals? Aren't they all but unanimously against the war? All but the Max Ascolis, the Leo Chern's, the John Roch's, the William Buckley's (oops, sorry), the Paul Douglasses, the Eric Hoffers, the members of Freedom House, the

contributors to the "Reporter" and the "New Leader," the Hubert Humphreys.

DON'T THINK. Categorize. Neat labels for everything. LBJ is evil incarnate, devious, cunning. Nothing this fascist does or says should be taken at face value or listened to.

This is New Left ideology, but anti-Vietnam liberals have or are taking it over too. No matter that this president has pushed and passed more liberal legislation than any president ever, or that he has taken equally virulent abuse from the far right for it.

It is disheartening to catalog the rationalizations to which Republicans and Democrats now speaking out against the war are resorting to support their stand. I am brainwashed, therefore I am entitled to employ simplistic thinking toward a simplistic solution to Vietnam.

No quick solution has been forthcoming. Therefore let's get out. American casualties are rising and are exceeding South Vietnam's. Therefore, let's get out.

NO MENTION is made of the heart-rending South Vietnamese casualty toll in 27 years of fighting, much of which has resulted from murder, not war. South Vietnam is in China's sphere of influence. Therefore let's get out. Note how callous and illiberal these rationalizations are. The principles is expediency, not morality.

Before the Vietnamese election the rationalizers paved the way for a campaign based on their expectation and hope that the elections would not be completely honest: "If the elections are completely honest, let's get out."

After the elections they would view them two ways: "The elections were rigged, and since Thieu and Ky only got 35 per cent of the vote, let's get out."

NO IRRELEVANCY is too removed, no simplification too

simple, no absurdity too far out to be tried. Now they are trying to pin a racist tag on the war, as the communists have long done, by claiming that the administration is obsessed with "yellow peril."

More appropriate, as the President has pointed out, is a charge of racism toward those who assume that only white Europeans and Americans have the right for even a chance at freedom.

I BELIEVE that negotiation with no common meeting ground is a political device, that negotiations even if held will be no panacea. Can I say this without out bringing down recrimination upon my head for bringing the subject up? Can we even discuss Vietnam among ourselves anymore?

All the soul searching seems to belong to those in favor of prosecuting the war. In the face of that self righteousness the need to defend the administration against intemperate, simplistic attack has stopped liberals, especially those working for this liberal administration, from making the kinds of criticism of the conduct of the war

and the political situation that are needed.

WILL THERE be meaningful discussion at the teach-in here? I doubt it. The New Left oriented opposition is more interested in affixing blame for the fact of the war on the United States than in trying to work toward an acceptable solution.

The only acceptable solution to them is U.S. humiliation and a Viet Cong victory. There are dissenters to this war who do not come from the New Left and its fringes or from the ranks of apologists for Asian communism. Such are the anti-Vietnam senators who warned Hanoi not to expect that the responsible opposition to the war which they spearhead means that the United States will negotiate a peace without honor, even should they eventually win the political struggle.

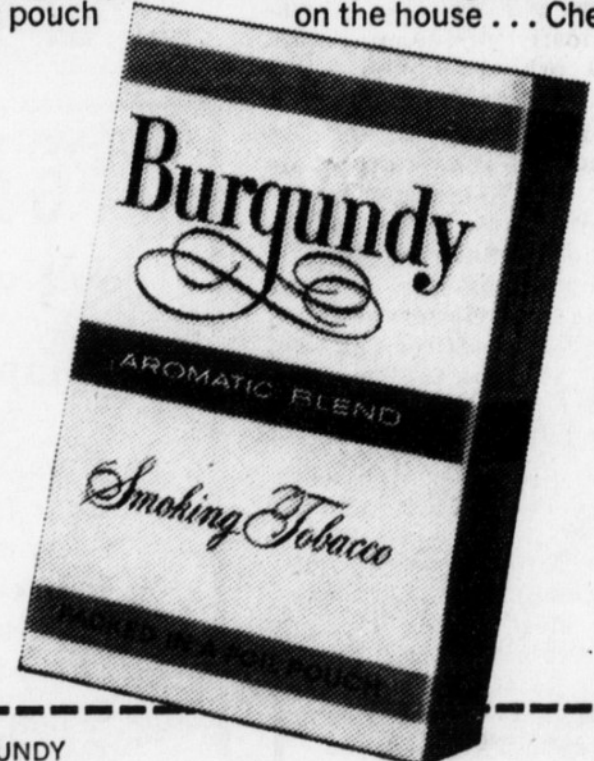
Hanoi doesn't listen to this type of dissent which is trying to maintain a climate of democratic give and take in which a solution might be found. Nor will K-State have a chance to listen to this type of dissent. None of these dissenters have been invited.

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Survey Shows Article Influences Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the war in Vietnam began, volumes of material have been printed both supporting and opposing the United States position in Southeast Asia. What role has all this printed material played in the formation of the average American's opinions on the subject? Leon Rappaport, assistant professor of psychology, wrote the following report of an experiment he conducted with the help of the social psychology class last spring.)

Late in the Fall of 1966 I received an article by David Schoenbrun, a prize-winning journalist, titled "Vietnam: The Case for Extermination." It impressed me as the most persuasive, brief statement of facts and critique of American policy that I had ever seen. It caused my wife and I—a representative sample of academic types—to change a number of our views.

As a social scientist, however, I wondered about how the article would impress persons representative of larger populations. This question, plus the knowledge that certain citizens groups were planning to distribute thousands of copies of the article, led me to do some research which can best be described technically as "an uncontrolled study of opinion change as a function of a persuasive communication."

I CONSTRUCTED a 14-item questionnaire geared to arguments presented in the article. Included on this one-page questionnaire was a conventional seven-point response scale ranging from plus three to minus three.

Responses were scored from one to seven, with seven indicating maximum agreement, four undecided, and one maximum disagreement. The questionnaire was given to the 70 students in the social psychology course. Afterwards, they were each given copies of the article and asked to read it at home.

At the next class meeting the questionnaire was given again. Fifty-three of the students had read the article.

THE CHANGES in their mean agreement scores were all in the direction advocated by Schoenbrun, and most of these changes were statistically significant.

I decided, however, to collect another set of data from a more representative sample. Twelve undergraduate students in Social Psychology volunteered to conduct an interview survey using the Schoenbrun article.

THE STUDENT interviewers were instructed to first have their respondent complete the 14-item questionnaire, then read the article, and fill out the questionnaire again. Most of the data were collected during the University spring vacation from parents, relatives and friends of the interviewers.

General results for the 120 persons contacted make it clear that the article influences opinion. On every one of the 14 items there is a statistically significant shift in the direction advocated by Schoenbrun.

THE VALIDITY of these results is another question. Did the opinions of the interviewers bias their data? I think not, if only because most of the interviewers did not have very strong opinions about the war. In fact, one of the interviewers was an Army warrant officer on detached service who told me that he was in full agreement with the war policy.

Is it likely that the student interviewers deliberately selected persons who were biased against the war? I think not because, viewing the survey as an assignment, most of the students tried to complete it as quickly and easily as they could. This means that they contacted people most convenient to them, and did not go out of their way to select people with known opinions.

IS IT possible that students faked or invented some interviews? There is no way of knowing but I think not. First, because most of us know that it is typically more difficult to convincingly fake an interview than

Comparison of means and variances of agreement scores before and after reading article. High scores indicate agreement. Questionnaire items:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. Reviewing the historical sequence of events leading to our present engagement in Vietnam, it is clear that our present engagement was inevitable. | Before: 4.64
After: 4.18 |
| 2. The U.S. now faces only one choice in Vietnam, victory or defeat. | Before: 4.96
After: 3.99 |
| 3. The war can be shortened by increasing the bombing of North Vietnam. | Before: 5.21
After: 4.37 |
| 4. The U.S. has done everything it can to try to settle the war by negotiation. | Before: 4.12
After: 3.52 |
| 5. A satisfactory solution to the war can be based on international agreements to keep that country neutral in the future. | Before: 3.82
After: 4.51 |
| 6. The basic cause of the war in Vietnam is communist aggression. | Before: 5.48
After: 4.80 |

it is to get a legitimate one, and second because of the data itself.

The "before" means are generally within one unit of the 4.00 neutral point, which indicates that most of our respondents did not have intense opinions. Our data therefore appear perfectly consistent with various reports to the effect that most Americans do not feel very strongly about the war.

THE RESULTS become more interesting and more convincing when they are examined according to sex and age. As one might expect, women appear more dovish than men. Before reading the article, women disagree more than men with items to the effect that:

- the war can be shortened by increasing bombing of the North.

- The U.S. has done everything it can to settle the war by negotiation.

- The best policy for the U.S. is to increase military effort.

WOMEN AGREE more than men with statements to the effect that:

- Neutralization is a satisfactory solution to the war.

- The best policy for the U.S. is to increase efforts to negotiate.

When the data was examined in terms of age we also find results that fit expectations derived from our knowledge of demographic factors.

THE AGE group under 18

generally provides the most extreme mean scores. And the groups that show the least change after reading the article are the older groups: 22 to 25 and over 25. These are the people we would expect to be best informed and therefore less likely to be influenced.

It is important to note here, however, that in virtually every instance of no significant change after reading the article, examination of the "before" means indicates either prior agreement with Schoenbrun or, a neutral opinion that simply remains neutral. A good example of the latter occurs for the item suggesting that public criticism of the war works against the best interests of the U.S.

IN SUM, the results of our study show such a consistent, significant and plausible pattern of change that, despite technical I believe provides a valid description of attitudes on Vietnam. All the more perhaps because it was conducted in the traditionally conservative Midwest by interviewers who can in no way be described as radical.

Indeed the results are surprising: it seems that a relatively brief, rational statement of facts on Vietnam not only influences academic types, but all sorts of other "normal" people as well.

THE SURVEY was uncontrolled for at least two reasons. First, changes in mean agreement scores were only examined

7. Regardless of how we became involved in Vietnam, now that we are committed we must see it through.

Before: 6.04
After: 5.47

8. Nothing can be gained by speculating about the reasons for our present engagement in Vietnam.

Before: 3.35
After: 3.00

9. In Vietnam today, the only major political party that stands for revolutionary social change is the communists.

Before: 3.26
After: 3.91

10. The fighting in Vietnam began as a civil war among the Vietnamese.

Before: 4.45
After: 5.19

11. Public statements by those critical of the war (e.g., Sen. Fullbright) work against the best interests of the U.S.

Before: 4.01
After: 3.67

12. The best policy for the U.S. to follow in seeking a satisfactory end to the war is to increase our military effort.

Before: 5.23
After: 4.63

13. The best policy for the U.S. to follow in seeking a satisfactory end to the war is to increase our effort to start negotiations.

Before: 5.52
After: 5.78

14. How do you think most Americans feel about the war in Vietnam?

Before: 4.74
After: 4.28

persuasive material regardless of its direction.

The difficulty that arises here is finding an approximately equally persuasive article in favor of the war. I haven't found the one.

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Present Economic Expansion Termed Longest in History

By GARDNER ACKLEY
Chairman
Council of Economic Advisers
Written for UPI

I am pleased to join in celebrating the fact that—in its 81st month—the present economic expansion is now the longest in our history, having outlived the 80-month expansion that included World War II.

Between 1854 and 1961, the average duration of expansions in the United States was 30 months; the three expansions immediately prior to the present one lasted 45, 35, and 25 months, respectively.

THIS EXPANSION has been remarkable not merely for its duration, but for its vigor. Over these 80 months:

—Some 9 million more workers have found highly productive jobs;

—The total income of consumers, after taxes and measured in constant prices, has risen 40 per cent;

—Total real output has risen an average of 5.2 per cent a year, and industrial output 6.4 per cent a year.

How can we keep this longest and most rewarding expansion going? Perhaps the question can best be answered by asking what accounts for the 80 months already achieved.

I AM SURE that part of the expansion lies in the state of the economy in February 1961 when the expansion began.

There was surely a large backlog of potential investment demand as a result of five years of slack.

As a result of the same slack, price stability had been reestablished—and inflationary expectations dissipated—following the acute inflation of the Korean War and the sharp price rise of the mid-50's.

MOREOVER, modern industrial managers had learned how to control inventories more effectively, and to make investment decisions on the basis of a long planning horizon—changes which reduce the inherent instability of a private enterprise economy.

These and other developments had set the stage for a strong and prolonged expansion; but they certainly did not guarantee that it would occur. Witness the distinct faltering in the summer of 1962, which led to well-founded fears that the expansion would peter out after only 15 months.

Among the many elements contributing to the duration and

vigor of this expansion, a crucial one is surely a new conception of the role of federal economic policy.

In response to the mandate of the Employment Act of 1946, the makers of fiscal and monetary policy have learned to estimate continuously the potential output of the economy at high employment, and have designed fiscal and monetary policies which will support markets sufficiently strong to utilize that potential.

HELPED BY TAX reductions of 1962, 1964 and 1965, the advance of production gradually caught up with the steadily growing potential output of the economy. The task of economic policy was then greatly complicated by the growing and not easily predictable demands of the Vietnam hostilities.

Now and for the future, we are required not merely to keep total demand strong enough to use our full potential, but to avoid letting demand outrun potential output, thereby generating unhealthy inflationary pressures and soaring interest rates. These, in turn, could create imbalances capable of bringing expansion to an end.

THUS THE immediate challenge is to make effective the restraints on demand that the President has proposed—higher incomes taxes and a curtailment of less essential public spending.

If we demonstrate the degree of fiscal responsibility necessary to avoid an overheated economy in the period immediately ahead, we can then count on being able safely to stimulate demand whenever in the future it may threaten to dip below the path of potential growth.

THE BEST recipe for continu-

ing expansion that I know consists of flexible monetary and fiscal policies which will keep expansion healthy by avoiding overheating and which will stimulate its pace when it threatens to slacken off.

Expansion can continue so long as we have the intelligence to measure our performance against our potential and the political will to do what is necessary to keep our performance in balance with our potential.

Faculty Members To Attend National Education Seminar

Four members of the family and child development staff at Kansas State University will attend the annual conference of the National Association for Education of Young Children in San Francisco Nov. 8 to 11.

Marjorie Stith will be chairman of the research seminar on cognitive development and Beverly Schmalzried will be chairman of the seminar on language development. Other staff members attending are Ivalee McCord and Susan Block. Mrs. McCord is also the delegate for the Kansas Association for Education of Young Children, of which she is president.

Arthur Combs, professor of education at the University of Florida, will give the keynote address for the conference. His theme will be "Young Children and You."

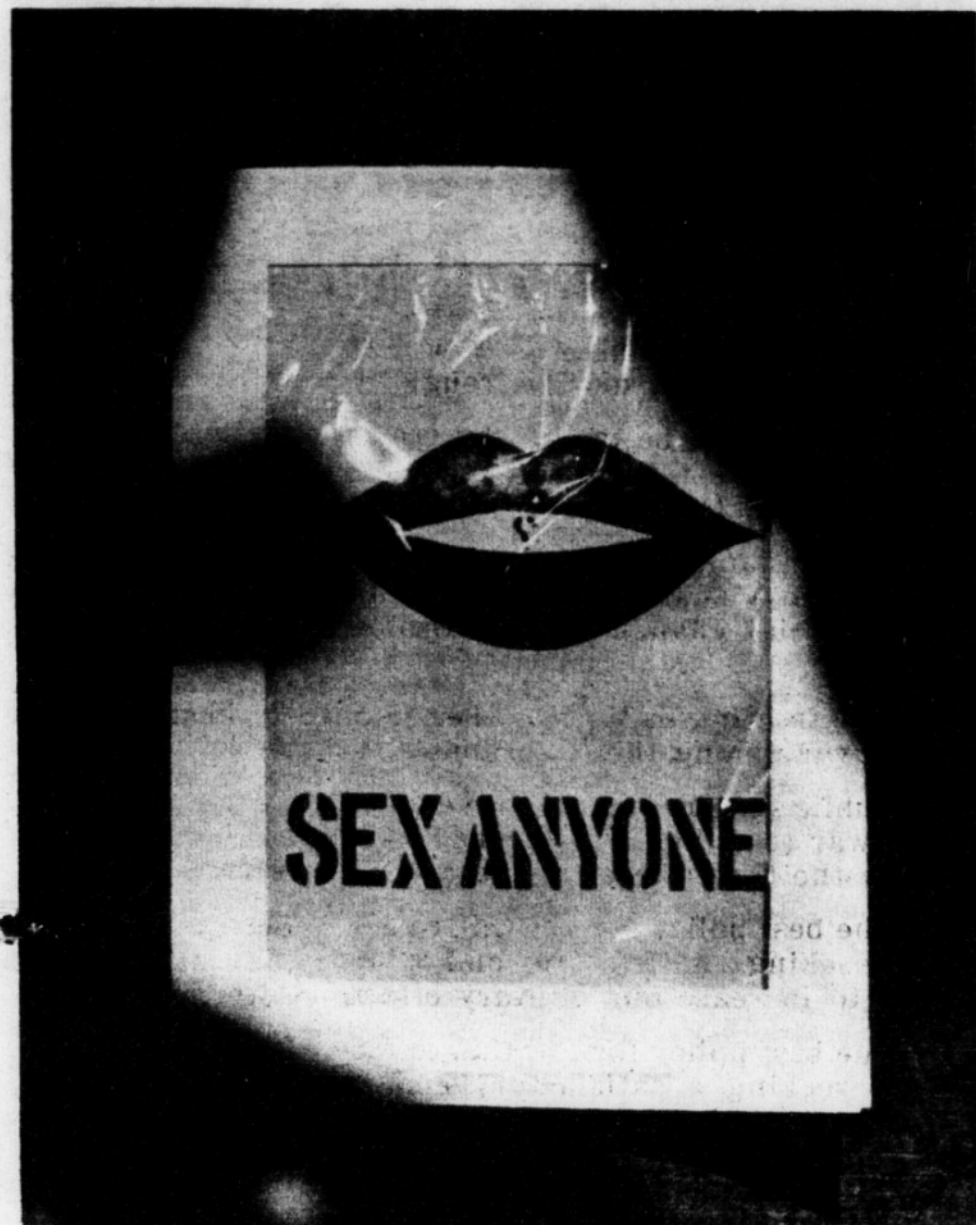


Photo by Damon Sevin

"SEX ANYONE?" by Robert Indiana is part of a print show called "One Cent Life" in the Union Art Lounge. Lithographs by 27 artists illustrate poetry by Walasse Ting.

Quantity of Reading Varies with Purpose

"The amount of reading done by a student is dependent upon his purpose," Ron Mitchell, professor of education at the University of Delaware, said recently.

Mitchell, speaking to the North Central Kansas Reading Council, said students must be taught to predetermine their purpose in reading. Reading rate and purpose are very closely related. The reading rate should vary with the purpose of the reading, Mitchell said, although comprehension of the desired information should remain constant.

Many factors influence comprehension, he said. Primary factors include word recognition, facility with the language and its idioms, intelligence, background experience, purpose and rate, and attitude.

Comprehension of written material generally takes place on one of three levels, Mitchell said.

These levels are: the literal, in which the reader grasps only the explicitly stated ideas; the interpretive, in which an attempt is made to interpret stated ideas; and the evaluative, in which the reader makes judgments within the context of his personal background.

Mitchell stressed the value of critical reading, which he defined as "individual, personal reading, based on determination to get the truth."

The North Central Kansas Reading Council is an organization founded Sept. 5, for individuals interested in reading. The membership is predominantly composed of area elementary and secondary reading instructors.

The Council is affiliated with the 55,000 member International Reading Association. Mitchell, an authority on reading in the elementary and secondary schools, is assistant executive secretary for the association.

Films Scheduled By Health Center

Abortion, sex education, drugs, venereal disease, and smoking will be among the topics in a series of films sponsored by K-State's Student Health Center.

The films, one scheduled to be shown every week, will begin approximately Nov. 16, according to Anne Hussong, health educator.

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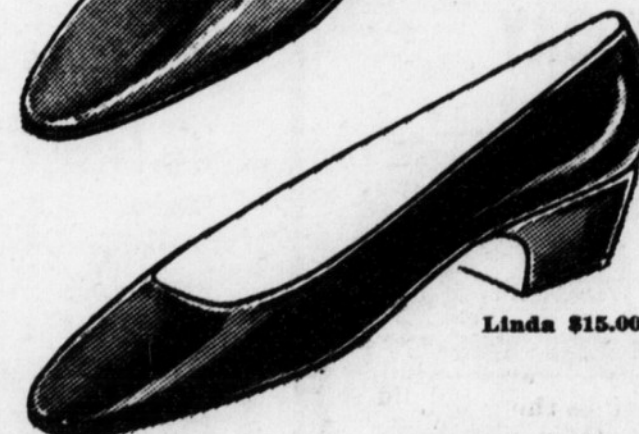
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Harriers Train Slower For Big Eight Meet

The Cross-Country team has been running slower this week, but it hasn't made Coach DeLoss Dodds unhappy.

Coach Dodds slowed practices this week anticipating the "oxygen debt" his runners will encounter at Boulder's 5,000 ft. elevation.

K-STATE WILL defend its Big Eight Cross-Country Championship in the Big Eight Meet at Boulder, Colo., Saturday.

"This elevation makes a big difference for distance runners. Every mile will be slower by seven seconds," Dodds said.

"COLORADO was close to us

K-State Soccer Club Plans Two Meets During Weekend

K-State's Soccer Club puts its perfect record on the line Saturday as it meets Hesston College and then takes on Wichita State University Soccer Club Sunday.

The Hesston College team was fourth in the National Play-offs last year and has a 9 and 0 season record. The Larks also have an 85 to 8 scoring edge on their opponents.

Saturday's contest at Hesston is a benefit game at 7:30 p.m. and the crowd is expected to approach 900 persons.

Hesston currently is eyeing an invitation to the National Junior College Soccer Playoffs this month in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Sunday match at Wichita will be a return meet of a contest last month. At that time, K-State won 4 to 0 in a match plagued by cold weather and wet playing field.

The game was termed by some team members as the roughest of the season because of the amount of physical contact and the injuries that resulted to K-State team members.

Sales Continue For BB Tickets

Basketball tickets are still on sale today and Friday at the east lobby of Ahearn Field House.

To buy tickets students should present ID cards at the ticket windows. The sales are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, including the noon hour. The tickets are good for all home games except the Sunflower Doubleheader.

to union • k-state union



CINEMA 16

TODAY



4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

50c

k-state union • k-state



DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, starting guard on last year's basketball team, has joined the National AAU champion, Akron Goodyears, for the current season. Berkholtz holds a K-State scoring record for guards.

Rowers Schedule Races Saturday

Daily workouts for the K-State crewmen wind up Saturday with two "class" races.

Coach Don Rose has lined up three freshmen crews for the opening race at 1:30 p.m., with another three-boat race, featuring sophomore, junior and senior veterans, at 2 p.m.

"THIS IS the first year we've had enough oarsmen for a true class race, and even this time we'll have to fill out some of the varsity positions with new men," Rose said.

The races are scheduled over the 2,000 meter Olympic course at the west side of Tuttle Creek Lake just above the dam. The races wind up at the Observation Point.

With an Olympic year coming up, the K-State crewmen—nearly 60 of them—have been working hard all fall, Rose said. Following Saturday's races the crew will drop to two workouts a week, but unlike previous years, the Wildcats will be out

on the lake whenever weather permits.

WINDS OUT of the north have hampered workouts during fall practice, but this was not nearly as serious as it would have been had not crew activities been transferred to Elk's Cove this fall, Rose explained.

"If we had remained in the old location we've used the past four years our fall practice would have been blown away," he commented. "Since we were confined in a small area our conditioning is not as far along as it has been in the past. On the other hand, our rowing technique is way ahead of any similar time in past years."

On Saturday night the crew members will have a "Captain's Banquet" at the Wareham Hotel. Highlights of the dinner will be selection of the crew captain for the coming season, and the awarding of two new trophies for the first time.



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get together
of the season**

The wonderful world of switch 'n swap separates. The wonderful weave of Herringbone wool. Getting together in Russ Corner separates, of course, where all the fashion favorites meet. And they're all ready for you to meet right now.

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Woodward's

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Manhattan

Pheasant Season Opens Saturday in Zone Two

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Kansas pheasant hunters will open the first phase of the 1967 season Saturday.

Cover is heavy in some areas, but the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission reports pheasant populations have increased in some western sections of the state.

THE ANNUAL game commission harvest survey found Kansas pheasant hunters harvested an estimated 644,000 birds in 1966—25 per cent more than the 1965 record. The number of pheasant hunters last fall was up seven per cent.

A report from a north central Kansas farmer indicates pheasants are plentiful, but the cover heavy. Heavy cover will mean harder work for both men and dogs during the early part of the season.

THE KANSAS pheasant season this fall is split into two periods and two geographic areas.

Zone one which opens Saturday and will remain open until Nov. 26 includes that part of Kansas west of U.S. Highway 81. The season reopens Dec. 16 and runs through Dec. 31.

The zone bag limit is three cock birds with a possession limit of six cocks the second day, nine the third day and 12 the fourth and subsequent days.

The other area, zone one, is that part of Kansas the west boundary of which is U.S. Highway 81 and the south and east boundary of which is the intersection of Interstate Highway 70 from the Missouri line west to the intersection of I-70 and State Highway K-77, thence south along K-177 to its junction with U.S. Highway 77, thence south along U.S. 77 to its junction with the Kansas-Oklahoma boundary.

ZONE ONE opens for pheasant hunting Saturday, Nov. 18 and runs through Dec. 3, then reopens Dec. 16 and runs through Dec. 31.

The zone one bag limit is two cocks the first day, four the second day, and six the third and subsequent days.

Hunters may not have a daily bag limit or possession limit that exceeds that of zone two and all pheasants must retain one leg with the foot intact.

PHEASANT HUNTERS must have an upland game bird stamp affixed to their hunting license and are required to validate the stamp by writing his signature in ink across the face of the stamp.

The ring-necked pheasant is probably the most successful introduced game species in the United States. Our ring-necked is a cross of several different Asian species introduced before the turn of the century.

Some disagreement exists, but our ring-necked is primarily Chinese ring necked mixed with other pheasant specials. Those species thought to be re-resented are the Korean ring-necked pheasant, the Manchurian ring-necked pheasant, the Japanese green pheasant and the Caucasian black pheasant.

The ring-necked has been stocked in many areas of the United States, but it has not always survived and established a population.

THE HEAVIEST pheasant populations are found in North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Biologists are determining the reasons the factors that limit the ring-necked pheasant range.

Two ideas have been suggested and investigated as the factors which limit the ring-necked's range. One is the special need of pheasants for free calcium carbonate. Much of the successful range of the ring-necked lies in glaciated areas and areas with free calcium carbonate in the soils or outcroppings.

ANOTHER REASON that may limit the range of the ring-necked is the heat and humidity during the nesting seasons. A ring-necked population has been established in California's Imperial Valley, while introductions into the more humid southeastern parts of the United States have been unsuccessful.

These are only two factors, the range may be determined by a complex of factors, only biological research will provide the answers.

Major factors determining the populations in established ranges are the nesting success and brood survival. Heavy rains or hail storms can reduce the populations. However, hens are persistent renesters with almost 70 per cent of the hens managing to hatch a clutch.

Biological research shows predation is not a significant factor to pheasant populations in areas having adequate food and cover.

Harmon Sees Wildcat Defeat

The old Harmon tea leaves read t-r-o-u-b-l-e this week for three and possibly four co-leaders of three different football conferences.

Kansas has been sharing the Big Eight Conference lead with Oklahoma, and is 4 and 0 in the league. However, Colorado, smarting from two successive losses, will knock the Jayhawks off their perch by 10 points. Meanwhile, 7th-rated Oklahoma will occupy the driver's seat by itself after downing Iowa State by 33 points.

IN OTHER Big Eight contests Missouri is predicted to handle K-State by a 27 to 6 margin and Nebraska is picked over Oklahoma State, 17 to 15.

Making the biggest noise will be the bursting of the Indiana bubble. The Hoosiers, ranked 20th and undefeated after seven games, run into the Spartans of Michigan State. The Spartans, beaten twice in conference play and five times over-all, are just about due to upset someone . . . and Indiana just might be the victim. Michigan State will zip

the Hoosiers by five points.

Also in the Big Ten, 4th-ranked Purdue will trim 19th-ranked Minnesota down to size, handing the Gophers an 11-point licking. All this will leave Purdue as the only undefeated team in the conference.

TENTH-RANKED U. C. L. A. may be in for more trouble this week . . . they're favored to ease by the Huskies of Washington by four points.

The other major conference leaders shouldn't get themselves into too much hot water. Top-ranked Southern California should whip Oregon State by 15, while Tennessee, number two in the country and number one in the Southeast Conference, will take Tulane to task by 20 points.

Third-ranked North Carolina State, the biggest wheel in the Atlantic Coast Conference, goes hunting outside the league—they might wish they'd stayed at home. Their travels will run them into some real belligerent Lions in Pennsylvania. Penn State will give the Wolfpack a mighty busy Saturday afternoon.

. . . North Carolina State to win by five points.

AND THERE'S still that small mob atop the Southwest Conference — 6th-ranked Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech, all beaten just once in the Conference. Texas will bowl by Baylor by 25. . . Texas A&M has the day off. . . and Texas Tech will stop T.C.U. by 18.

11 Radio Stations To Air MU Game

The K-State Radio network, with Dev Nelson and Paul DeWeese doing the play-by-play, will air the Mizzou contest through 11 radio stations.

Joining the hookup will be KFLA (Scott City, KMAN (Manhattan), KLSI (Salina), KVGB (Great Bend), KUPK (Garden City), KJCK (Junction City), KVOE (Emporia), KNDY (Marysville), KSAC (Manhattan), KARE (Atchison), and KSDB (Manhattan).

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 1,161 Right, 368 Wrong, 48 Ties . . . 759)

1—SOUTHERN CAL.
2—TENNESSEE
3—N. CAROLINA ST.
4—PURDUE
5—NOTRE DAME

6—TEXAS
7—OKLAHOMA
8—MIAMI, FLA.
9—AUBURN
10—U.C.L.A.

11—L.S.U.
12—MISSISSIPPI
13—HOUSTON
14—GEORGIA
15—FLORIDA STATE

16—ALABAMA
17—WYOMING
18—OREGON STATE
19—MINNESOTA
20—INDIANA

Saturday, Nov. 11

Army 14
Auburn 28
Boston College 15
Boston U. 17
Brigham Young 23
Bunao 20
California 28
Citadel 19
Clemson 22
Colgate 14
Colorado 20
Cornell 34
Dartmouth 24
Davidson 30
Duke 22
El Paso 22
Florida State 22
Georgia 23
Harvard 30
Houston 27
Kent State 10
Kentucky 14
Louisville 14
Massachusetts 14
Miami, Fla. 20
Miami (Ohio) 17
Michigan 17
Michigan State 21
Missouri 27
Nebraska 17
New Mexico State 20
North Carolina St. 20
North Texas 20
Northwestern 18
Notre Dame 49
Ohio State 22
Ohio U. 17
Oklahoma 33
Oklahoma State 21
Purdue 21
Rice 21
Southern Cal. 28
Stanford 21
Syracuse 26
Tennessee 27
Texas 31
Texas Tech 30
Toledo 29
Tulsa 17
U.C.L.A. 14
Utah State 33
Vanderbilt 16
Virginia 16
Washington State 27
West Texas 21
Western Michigan 15
William & Mary 20
Wyoming 42
Yale 28

Other Games — South & Southwest

Abilene Christian 22
Arkansas Tech. 18
Arlington 14
Bridgewater 14
Carson-Newman 32
Centre 14
Chattanooga 21
East Central Okla. 24
Eastern Kentucky 28
Emory & Henry 19
Franklin 16
Guilford 23
Henderson 21
Howard Payne 17
Jacksonville 14
Lamar Tech 21
Lenoir-Rhyne 20
Middle Tennessee 24
NE Louisiana 30
NW Louisiana 8
Ouachita 20
Salem 15
Samford 21
Southwest Texas 24
Southwestern, Tenn. 14
Tennessee Tech 22
Texas A & I 31
Texas Lutheran 20
Washington, Mo. 14
West Va. Tech 22
Western Carolina 22

Major Colleges

Utah 8
Mississippi State 10
V.M.I. 13
Connecticut 6
Arizona 21
Villanova 15
San Jose State 13
Richmond 14
Maryland 0
Bucknell 13
Kansas 10
Brown 7
Columbia 7
Wofford 13
Navy 20
Colorado State 7
V.P.I. 9
Florida 14
Princeton 14
Memphis State 8
Marshall 0
Alabama 7
Cincinnati 7
Georgia Tech 7
Dayton 13
Indiana 14
Kansas State 6
Oklahoma State 15
Northern Arizona 15
Penn State 15
Wichita 7
Iowa 14
Pittsburgh 6
Wisconsin 7
Bowling Green 8
Iowa State 0
Fresno State 13
Minnesota 10
Arkansas 20
Oregon State 13
Oregon 8
Holy Cross 13
Tulane 7
Baylor 6
Missouri Valley 12
Morehead 6
Murray 24
Wake Forest 7
Washington 10
Montana 7
Kentucky 14
North Carolina 13
Idaho 14
East Carolina 15
Xavier 14
West Virginia 19
New Mexico 6
Pennsylvania 0

Other Games — East

Albright 13
Alfred 20
American Int'l 15
Amherst 17
Bates 24
Clarion 30
Delaware 21
Franklin & Marshall 17
Grove City 27
Indiana State 13
Juniata 27
Montclair 22
New Hampshire 28
Northeastern 30
Norwich 13
R.P.I. 20
Rhode Island 25
South'n Conn. 20
Temple 14
Tufts 19
Vermont 22
Wagner 43
West Chester 31
Lebanon Valley 19
Williams 17

Other Games — East

Upsala 7
Union 12
Ithaca 7
Trinity 7
Colby 13
Slippery Rock 7
Lehigh 7
Muhlenberg 14
Adrian 0
Lock Haven 0
Moravian 7
Glassboro 14
Springfield 12
Cortland 6
Worcester Tech 7
Hobart 8
Maine 0
Bridgeport 10
Bridgewater 10
Bowdoin 13
Middlebury 6
Susquehanna 0
Cheney 0
Lebanon Valley 8
Wesleyan 7

Other Games — Midwest

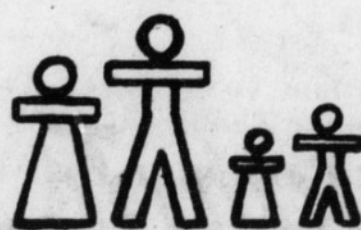
Augustana, Ill. 14
Ball State 20
Bethany 19
Central Missouri 20
Central Oklahoma 24
Coe 22
Cornell (Iowa) 13
Defiance 30
DePauw 35
Doane 39
Emporia State 21
Hiram Scott 20
Hofstra 22
Iowa Wesleyan 15
Kansas Wesleyan 15
Kearney 28
Lawrence 25
Missouri Valley 21
Morehead 24
Nebraska Wesleyan 18
Northern Michigan 28
NW Missouri 14
Olivet 14
Baker 22
Pittsburg 20
Platteville 15
Principia 21
St. Norbert 17
St. Mary's 26
St. Joseph 21
St. Lawrence 16
Southwestern, Kan. 21
Sterling 14
Taylor 7
Western Kentucky 41
Wheaton 20
Whitewater 20
William Jewell 31
Wilmington 14
Wittenberg 21

Other Games — Far West

Arkansas A & M 31
Cal Lutheran 15
Central Washington 24
Chadron 14
Eastern Washington 24
Hayward 26
Long Beach 26
Nevada 20
New Mexico H'lands 27
Occidental 20
Pacific Lutheran 21
Puget Sound 26
Redlands 15
Sacramento 28
San Diego 33
San Francisco St. 41
Santa Clara 13
Santa Clara 28
Western New Mexico 41
Whittier 41

(**Friday Games)

Match wits with the experts and
your friends. Try to pick the winners!



Welcome

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and
Mainstreet
PR 8-3056



WATCHING CLOSELY, the referee keeps an eye on the line play in Saturday's game with KU as Lon Austin, 55, moves in to make the final stop on a KU halfback. Bobby

Douglass, 10, looks on after handing off. KU won the game 17 to 16. This Saturday the Wildcats play Missouri at Columbia.

Race Close for Rushing Title

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Nebraska's Dick Davis is an aspiring artist. On Saturdays, his practice of art is confined to that of becoming the "complete book", an art which might not be described today as modern.

Davis has now pushed his seasonal ground total to a second-place 517, leaving him between Oklahoma's blasting brace at tailback, first-place Steve Owens (525), and third-place Ron Shotts (515). If Davis should win, he'd be the first Husker to do so since Bobby Reynolds in 1950.

It is not just a three-pronged fight for the ground-gaining lead, though. The defending champion, K-State's Cornelius Davis, edges closer each week, ranking fifth now (493), one yard back of Missouri's Barry Lischner. Sixth and still very much in the race is Tiger quarterback, Gary Kombrink (467).

Getting almost as tight is the passing contest between the Sunflower throwers, Kansas' Bob Douglass (984) and K-State's Bill Nossek (982). Then, too, there is Nebraska's Frank Patrick, third with 940. Nossek made his bid to hit the top with the Big Eight's throwing day of the season—221 against Kansas.

Douglass' lead in total offense continues to grow as he edges toward becoming only the fifth in Big Eight history to gain over 1,500 total yards in a season. Douglass had his third straight production of over 200 yards Saturday and now has 1,260. The seasonal record is still possible for him, for an average of 164 for the next three games would give him Tim Galder's record of 1,749.

Nossek's favorite, Dave Jones, has surpassed his catching total of last year with 36 to date. He also has run his career receiving yards' total to 1,170, fourth on the all-time Big Eight career list and the most by any Conference player other than one from Iowa State. Other leaders this week include K-State's Bob Coble, punting (42.8 average); Colorado's Charles Greer, punt returning (282 yards); Kansas' Junior Riggins, kickoff return-

ing (270); and Owens, scoring (42 points).

LEADING RUSHERS

Player and School	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Owens, OU	113	525	4.7
Davis, KU	117	517	4.5
Shotts, OU	109	515	4.7
Lischner, MU	129	494	3.8
DAVIS, KSU	150	493	3.3
Kombrink, MU	131	467	3.6
Anderson, CU	118	390	3.3
Reynolds, OSU	82	380	4.6
Harris, CU	82	356	4.3
Orduna, NU	82	354	4.3
King, ISU	93	342	3.7
Douglass, KU	122	276	2.3
Gregory, NU	88	268	3.0
Webster, ISU	91	259	2.8

LEADING PASSERS

Player and School	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Douglass, KU	62	488	984	5
Patrick, NU	77	481	940	4
NOSSEK, KSU	85	541	982	2
Wardner, ISU	62	413	715	2
Warmack, OSU	43	587	595	3
Anderson, CU	44	530	570	2
Scott, OSU	26	473	350	0
Kombrink, MU	19	288	286	1
Johnson, OSU	23	561	214	0
Kelly, CU	12	444	197	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Rush	Pass	Tot.
Douglass, KU	276	984	1260
Patrick, NU	57	940	997
Anderson, CU	390	570	960
Wardner, ISU	174	715	889
Warmack, OSU	192	595	787
Kombrink, MU	467	286	753
NOSSEK, KSU	231	982	1213
Owens, OU	525	0	525
Davis, KU	517	0	517
Shotts, OU	515	0	515
Lischner, MU	494	0	494
DAVIS, KSU	493	0	493

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
JONES, KSU	36	449	0
Richnafs, NU	29	347	2
Huber, CU	27	324	1
Busch, ISU	26	350	1
Mosier, KU	26	320	2
Brown, OSU	24	270	0
STROZIER, KSU	21	301	1
Hinton, OSU	17	268	2

BALDUCCL, KSU	17	161	0
Feikema, ISU	16	187	1
Philpott, OSU	16	166	0
Davis, NU	14	162	1

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Greer, CU	14	282	20.1
Goodwin, OSU	21	229	10.9
Shanklin, KU	18	224	12.4
Wehrli, MU	16	196	12.3
Larson, NU	15	148	9.9
Stephenson, NU	18	110	6.1
Hinton, OU	16	103	6.4
Holton, ISU	15	86	5.7
MURRAY, KSU	3	84	28.0

LEADING PUNTERS

Player and School	No.	Avg.
COBLE, KSU	44	42.8
Kenemore, MU	54	40.5
Wheeler, OU	27	39.4
Busch, ISU	16	39.3
Shanklin, KU	12	38.6
Bell, KU	21	37.8
Brouillette, ISU	59	37.7
Morgan, KU	15	37.1
Harris, CU	25	36.1
Brown, OSU	17	35.4
Johnson, OSU	29	34.6
Stephenson, NU	50	33.5

LEADING KICKOFF RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Avg.
Riggins, KU	13	20.8
Wehrli, MU	6	39.5
Busch, ISU	10	22.9
CAIN, KSU	13	15.2
Harris, CU	8	24.1
Cheatwood, OSU	7	24.0
Goodwin, OSU	6	24.0
Orduna, NU	6	20.3
Shanklin, KU	5	20.2

LEADING SCORERS

Player and School	TDs	PATs	FGs	TPs
Owens, OSU	7	0	0	42
DAVIS, KSU	6	0	0	36
Douglass, KU	6	0	0	36
Bell, KU	0	13-13	4-7	25
Anderson, CU	4	0	4	24
Hinton, OU	4	0	0	24
Riggins, KU	4	0	0	24
Shotts, OU	4	0	0	24
Bomberger, NU	0	8-12	5-9	23
Wallace, MU	0	11-11	3-4	20
Vachon, OSU	0	16-20	1-3	19
Cooks, CU	3	0	0	18
Lischner, MU	3	0	0	18
Mosier, KU	3	0	0	18

ATO's Victorious In League Three

League III intramural basketball race got underway Wednesday night in all three divisions with a full slate of 10 contests.

In the fraternity division, Acacia dropped its season opener to Alpha Tau Omega as a last second ATO basket set the final tally at 35 to 34. Alpha Kappa Lambda stomped Lambda Chi Alpha, 39 to 12, in the second game.

Haymaker V overwhelmed Haymaker IV with a 31 to 11

verdict; Haymaker III scooted past Haymaker VI, 24 to 18; and the K-State Rowing Crew downed Haymaker II, 25 to 16.

The Energizers charged to a 32 to 23 win over the Optical Illusions. Riot House overpowered the Rockets, 44 to 27. The Farmers plowed under Staube Scholarship house with a 31 to 20 final score. The Dirty Nine dropped a 26 to 19 contest to PEM.

She likes
a roaring fire, hot chocolate,
popcorn and comfortable fashions
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Jean Peterson's
for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

308 POINTE

KANSAS STATE University Choir IN CONCERT

also featuring
UNIVERSITY MADRIGAL SINGERS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967
8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

No Admission Charge

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Under New Management

Aggieville

Deep Rock

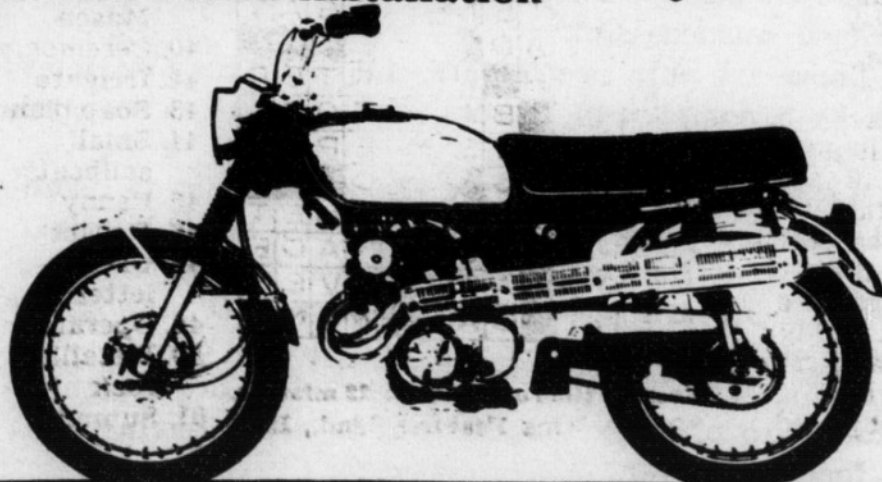
12th and Laramie

Antifreeze \$1.39 per Gallon with FREE installation

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Coke and Register

Have A Free
Coke and Register

Suzuki 120cc Magnum To Be Given Away As
Grand Door Prize for Thanksgiving, Nov. 20
Register In Person or By Mail



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Mosrite electric guitar, Fender dual showman amplifier. Call Howard, JE 9-4925. 41-45

1967 Magnovox Portable stereo. Fold-down type with detachable speakers. \$80. Must sell immediately! Contact Larry Winkler, 440 Haymaker. 41-43

1960 Pontiac Catalina, standard transmission, 2 dr sedan, 389 cu. in. \$400.00. GHI electric guitar, double pickup with amplifier \$60.00 PR 6-6710. 43-45

1965 Honda—runs good for 90cc. Must sell—asking \$165 (w/extras). 1807 College Heights, Apt. 8. Call Ron, JE 9-6680. 43-45

Stereo taperecorder, dual speaker, AKAI model M7 similar to Robet's. Call JE 9-3391. 42-44

1965 Honda 65cc, \$240—check new price then call 6-9339 after 5 p.m. Helmet included. 42-46

1966 Triumph Bonneville, 650 cc, metal-flake blue, 7700 miles. Call JE 9-3495 at 1729 Laramie. 39-43

PERSONALS

Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, KS. 36-47

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Temporary part time, assistant to wash laboratory glassware. Must be able to work 2-4 hours each day. Call ext 6875. 39-43

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Babysitter, light housekeeping, child 2 years. Prefer you provide own auto transportation. Half days or 8:15-4:15. Pay to \$1.25, depending on hours. Write Box 182, Manhattan. 41-43

BABYSITTING

For an experienced babysitter, call Mrs. Pilcher. Phone 778-5211. 39-43

NOTICES

Just arrived, large new selection of incense and incense burners. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 43

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? What about the draft? Draft counseling—Don Gaymon, 9-2661; 9-6272. 43-45

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Learn to Knit. Knit presents for Christmas or for that special person. For information call Lisa at JE 9-3924. Start now! 43-45

She like a roaring fire, hot chocolate, popcorn and comfortable fashions form Jean Petersons in Downtown Manhattan.

Free engine analysis clinic Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15th and 16th, 7-9 p.m. Don't miss it! Brewer Motors—Phone 6-4844 for appointment.

The first new stock of wraps and cards are in at Woolworth's. Come in and see them today! Open to night until 8:30 p.m.

Free charge accounts are available for KSU students at Bottgers IGA in Aggieville. Shop Bottgers, Manhattan's friendly grocer.

The greatest get together of the season by Russ can be found in the sports shop on the first floor of Woodward's. Don't miss it.

Tired of studying?? Take a study break and run down to Me & Ed's Thursday night and dance to The Assignment. Where the Real Action is . . .

Whether you want a blue, green, brown, black or dyeable white pump, Woodward's Shoe Department has the shoe by Fiances to fill the bill.

For the special of the year in hosiery, be sure to check the tremendous sale on Eugenia nylons at Katz Drug Store in Downtown Manhattan.

Do you like the idea of 10c steins and 60c pitchers of beer? If you do, check the ad for J.D.'s Pizza Parlor in today's paper.

It's about time for a winter storm to make Manhattan's streets slick and slippery. Don't be caught unprepared—get your snow tires at Hixsons in Downtown Manhattan.

Bass Weejuns, the most sought after shoe in America, are now available at the Bootery in Downtown Manhattan. They are priced reasonably, naturally.

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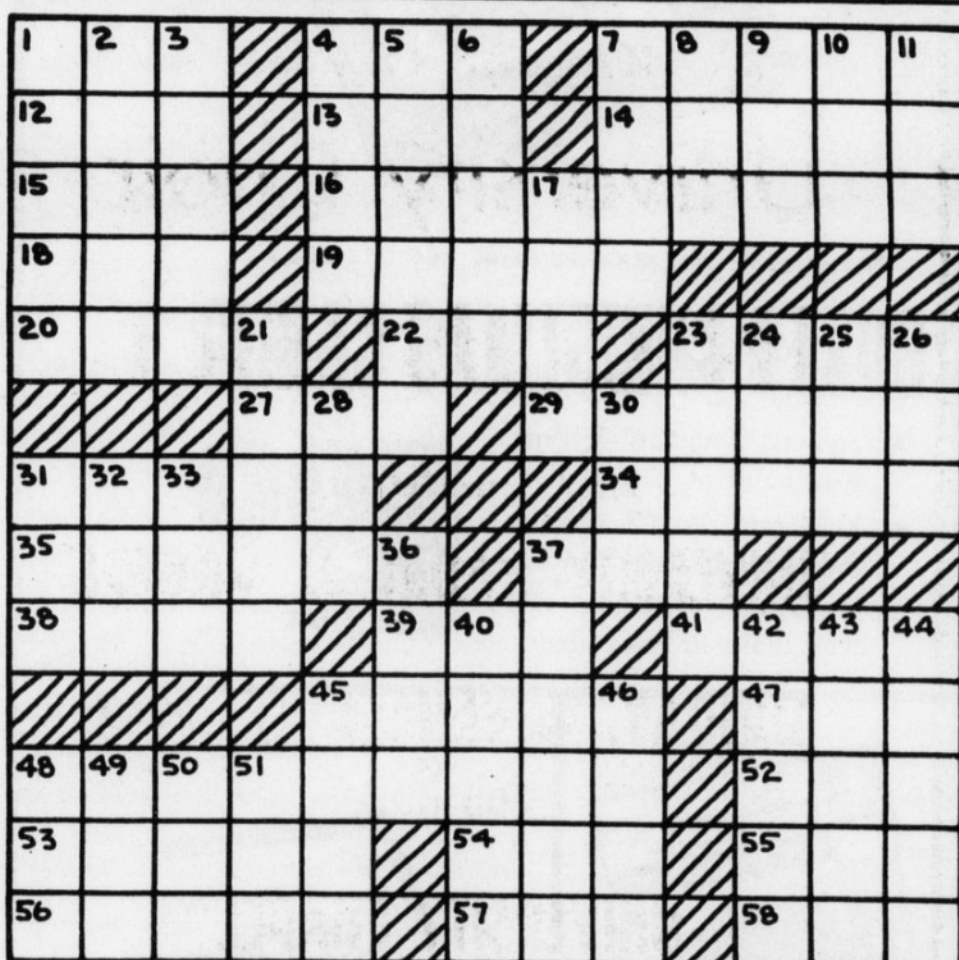
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Chew the
4. Flounder
7. Chalcedony
12. Blackbird
13. Feminine name
14. Entices
15. Fasten
16. Doors
18. Greek letter
19. Stringed instruments
20. Balkan
22. A lixivium
23. Breaches
27. Goddess of harvest
29. Slobber
31. Degraded creature
34. Each
35. Alien
37. A dessert
38. Marries
39. Constellation
41. Oscillate
45. A felony
47. Candelnut tree
48. Objected

52. Haul
53. Lake
54. Hebrew priest
55. Cloth measure
56. Inefficient
57. Perched
58. Thing (law)

VERTICAL

1. Headlands
2. Combine

3. Yugoslavian coin
4. A contest
5. Abolishes (slang)
7. Exclamation
8. Weapon
9. Part of circle
10. Golf mound

11. S-shaped curve
17. Organ part
21. Footwear
23. Donates
24. Salutation
25. Through
26. Cuning
28. Hawaiian food
30. Biblical name
31. Evergreen tree
32. Hatchet
33. Wooden trough
36. Vehicles
37. Mason
40. Ceremonies
42. Irrigate
43. Soap plant
44. Sailboats
45. Penny
46. Redact
48. Greek letter
49. Operate
50. Metallic rock
51. Summit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Vietnam Speak-Out

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 7:30 p.m.

KSU UNION BALLROOM

SPEAKERS:

FELIX GREENE

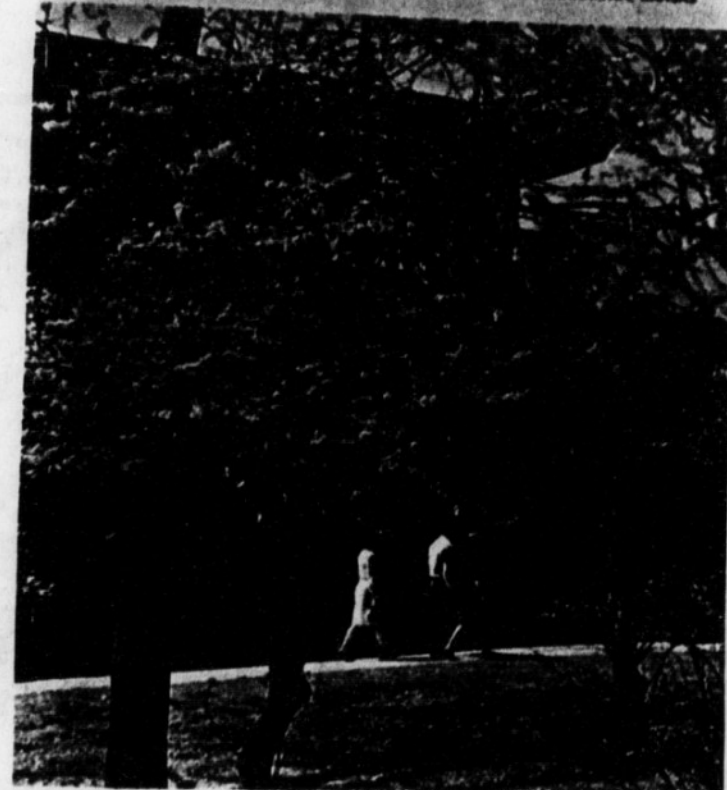
DONALD DUNCAN

REV. K. J. CORLEY

DR. LLOYD STEARMAN

University Directories

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY



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only 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

I.D. Card Necessary

Arab Professor Says Newspapers Guilty In Eastern Conflict

The western press is guilty of using a double standard in its treatment of recent Middle East affairs, Michael Suliman, assistant professor of political science said Tuesday.

"The fact that I am an Arab refugee from Palestine influences my thinking to some extent," he told members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. "But the fact remains that westerners think of Israel as the underdog."

The Israelis won all three of the decisive battles in the past few years, he said, and can hardly hold the underdog title much longer.

"ONE OF THE reasons Israel exists is the guilt complex westerners seem to have," Suliman said. "After World War II people decided that Jews needed a country of their own. Since they had lived in Palestine some two thousand years before the notion spread that they had a right to this land."

He said that Zionism is based on the idea that "nowhere but in a Jewish state can a Jew live a normal life."

ISRAEL IS definitely a Jewish state, he said. "Unfortunately the Zionists have made all non-Jewish inhabitants second class citizens." Suliman left Palestine in 1948 when it became Israel.

"I am one of the more fortunate refugees," he said. "The Israelis expected the displaced Arabs to blend in with the surrounding nations and disappear."

Unfortunately, he said, they do not disappear but continue to feel the effects of being forced from the land where they were born.

THOSE WHO are unable to leave are second-class citizens who do not have the same rights as the Jews, he said.

Suliman said he believed Israel started the brief war last summer.

"Israel is growing and needs more land. When the Israelis threatened Syria, the Egyptians who are Syrian allies blockaded the entrance to the Gulf of Aquaba. Only then did the western press begin its coverage, and so most westerners believe Egypt's blockade touched off the conflict."

He said American feelings on the crisis approach hysteria.

MANY CONCERNED intellectuals should see the issue more dispassionately," he said.

Americans and Europeans do not realize what life is like for Arabs in Israel, he told the group.

TENSE?



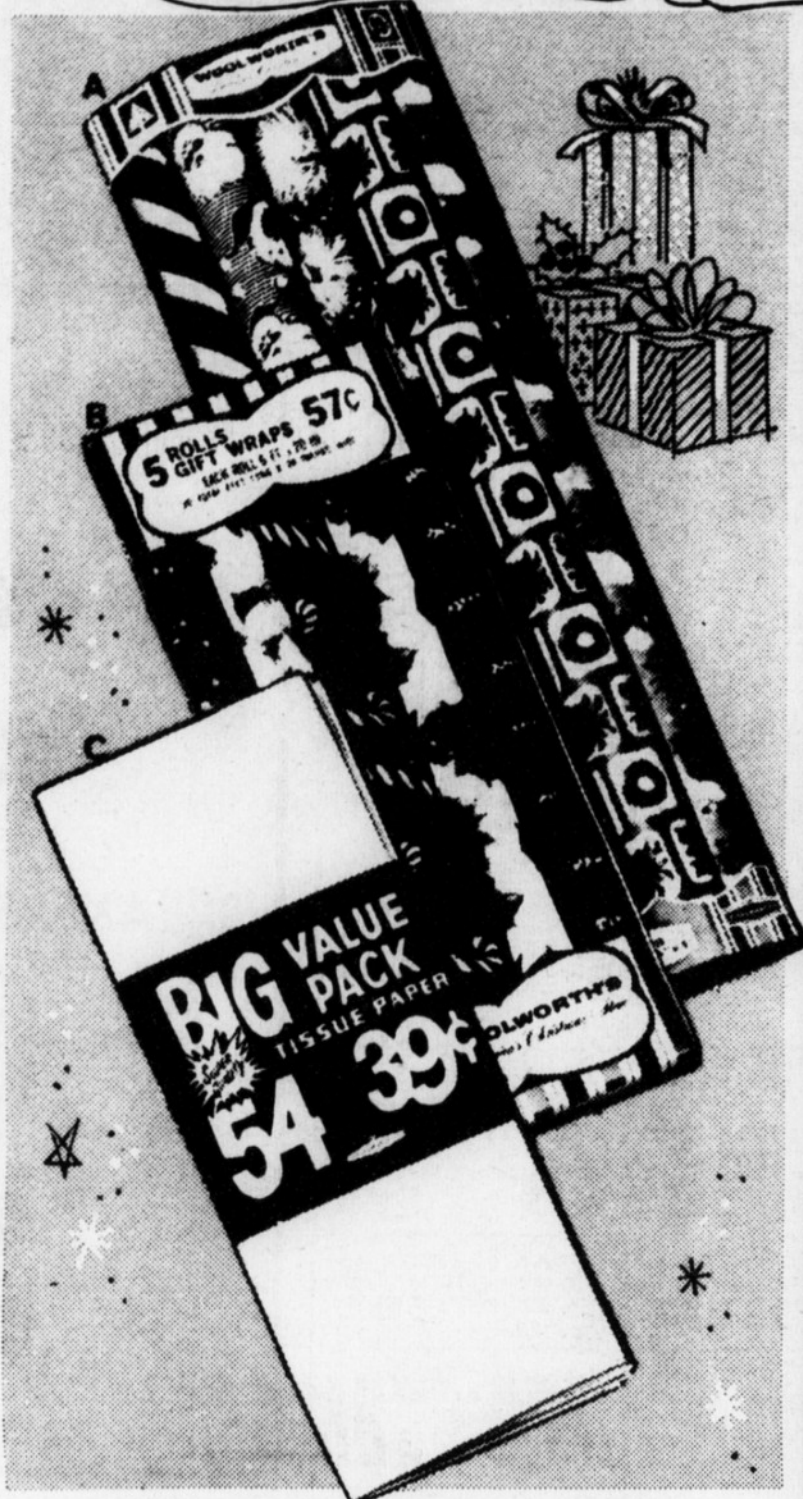
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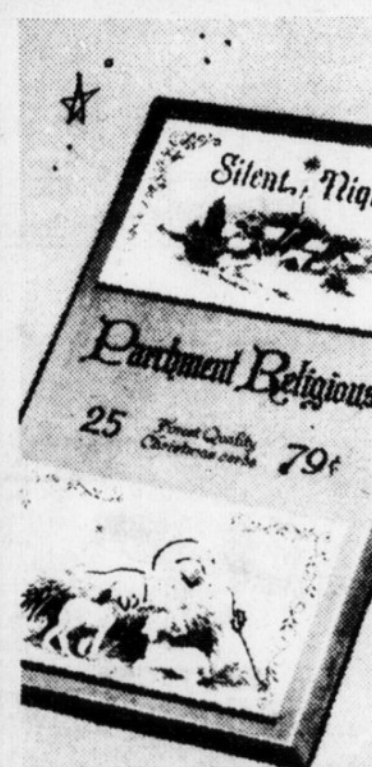


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 10, 1967

NUMBER 44



HAWK LLOYD STEARMAN, left, and dove Donald Duncan will debate at the Vietnam Teach-in at 7:30 tonight. Felix Greene and the Rev. Francis Corley also will speak.

Hawks, Doves Debate During Teach-in Tonight

By CONNIE LANGLAND

The long-planned Vietnam Teach-in to discuss Vietnam—and U.S. commitment to the war—will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Union main ballroom.

Two hawks and two doves, procured by Senate, sponsors of the controversial Teach-in, will present opposing views, and open discussion will follow their talks.

DONALD DUNCAN, a former Green Beret, and Felix Greene, who has traveled extensively in North Vietnam and China, will present the dissenters' viewpoint.

William Stearman, who has been chief of North Vietnamese Affairs, U.S. Mission, Saigon, and the Rev. Francis Corley, an associate professor of history at St. Louis University who spent a year in Southeast Asia, favor continued commitment to the war.

The Teach-in follows the Vietnam Speak-out in April which combined talks by Manhattan residents and K-State professors on the nature of the conflict, the goals and the proper role of the United States in Southeast Asia.

THE SPEAK-OUT culminated from increased interest in the Vietnam war by students and Manhattan citizens.

One factor was the Vietnam Peace Table, which has been set up in the Union main lobby for two semesters at different times and has prompted repeated debate on the Vietnam conflict.

Faculty and Manhattan citizens began meeting in fall, 1965, to discuss their mutual concern about the war and soon formed Citizens Against Escalation, which now has become the Vietnam Committee.

THE DISSENT activities on campus and in town came to national attention last spring in a "War in Kansas" article in the New Yorker magazine.

The reporter, Calvin Trillin,

concluded in the article that Manhattan has had more visible anti-war activity than any other city or town in Kansas.

Another campus protest against the Vietnam War was organized Wednesday in a sit-in surrounding a Navy recruiting table in the Union.

THE DEMONSTRATORS, both faculty and students, maintained an orderly sit-in at noon and were surrounded by more than 100 student spectators.

In October, peace marchers came through Manhattan in a

Peace Torch Marathon. The marchers were on their way on foot from San Francisco to Washington D.C. to protest the war in Vietnam.

The Washington D.C. demonstration drew more than 55,000 doves to the Pentagon steps and the Lincoln Memorial in protest to the war.

Senate appropriated \$1,000 for the Teach-in tonight and appointed Bill Hurtle, English instructor, to organize the program.

Thomas To Present Film On South Pacific Monday

Lowell Thomas, Jr., photographer, historian, and adventurer, will return to K-State Monday to present his latest film-narration.

Fifteen years ago Thomas came to K-State to put on a Tibetan program. He will narrate a film, "Destination South Pacific" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union main ballroom as the second speaker in the Union News and Views lecture series.

THOMAS WILL conduct a question-and-answer period in the Bluemont Room after the presentation.

The movie, which is in color, concentrates on the native people of Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia, Samoa and Tahiti.

Recently elected state senator in Alaska, Thomas is known for his travels and knowledge of other peoples. After attending Taft School and Dartmouth College, Thomas traveled in South America, Turkey, Iran, Persia, Tibet, Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia.

HE HELPED film the third Cinerama production, "Seven Wonders of the World," and was producer of his father's television series, "High Adventure."

In November, 1965, Thomas participated as official historian in the historic flight around the world, flying over both poles.

At age 15 Thomas accompanied Commander Bonney Powell as the official photographer on the historic three-month Naval voyage around South America. In 1947 he was a member of Bradford Washburn's expedition into the Canadian Rockies.

Music Groups Plan First Fall Concert In Chapel Sunday

The K-State University Choir and Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

"I think the program will be very interesting because it is varied and covers a cross section of choral literature," Rod Walker, director of choral activities, said.

The choir will be singing a series of five motets and anthems by German and English composers. Selections from "Sacred Music of Three Centuries" will include pieces from the Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic periods.

"The Fall of Night," "The Young Cossock" and "Hunger" are Russian songs from the Romantic period of composition. There also will be a series of folk songs and spirituals "which are in a lighter vein," he said.

Students Receive Directories Today

Distribution of K-State's 192-page University Directory began this morning in Kedzie hall and will continue today, Monday and Tuesday.

Students should enter the center east door of Kedzie and present their identification cards, Fred Williams, directory editor, said.

It is essential that only students attempt to pick up their directories from the distribution point," Williams said.

This year several new features have been added to the book, including a four-color cover.

Crowning of Royalty Begins Greek Week

Four Greek games and the crowning of a king and queen will kick off Greek Week at 5 p.m. today in Weber Arena.

The Greek royalty, chosen on the basis of appearance in Greek togas, will be selected by a panel of three faculty judges. Eileen Thompson, Union program director; Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser; and June Hetter, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will select the king and queen.

CONTESTANTS are to be in the arena by 4:30 p.m. and the crowning will take place at 5 p.m., Fran Mullinix, special events co-chairman, said.

After the crowning, fraternity and sorority teams will compete in the egg toss, sack race, wheelbarrow race and the horse and rider competition.

In the horse and rider event, a couple with the coed riding "piggy-back" on a fraternity member must stop at various stations to eat chocolate pudding, crackers, peanut butter and drink cokes. Points will be taken away for failure to eat all of the food, Miss Mullinix said.

POINTS WILL be given for the first three places in each event. A traveling trophy will

be awarded to the top fraternity and sorority teams.

Open house dances with bands will begin at 8:30 tonight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Rho houses.

Greek Sing, with seven houses participating, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Admission is \$1. All proceeds will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

ALSO INCLUDED in the events are exchange dinners Sunday and Monday. Five members of each sorority and fraternity will visit another Greek house on those days.

This year's Greek Week—shortened by two days from last year—is intended to increase participation by the houses. Geoffrey Holland, chairman of the event, said.

K-State To Show Facilities

Physicists Set Visitation Day

By LOREN KRUSE

More than 70 juniors and seniors in physics-related majors from 12 area colleges are on campus today and Saturday for a Department of Physics visitation program.

Purpose of the visitation program is to show visiting students the developing programs within the department and the opportunities for graduate study in physics, Nathan Folland, assistant professor of physics, said.

THE PROGRAM, expected to become a yearly event, also will help bring physics departments from colleges around the state closer together to discuss problems relating to both the graduate and undergraduate level, Folland said.

This afternoon, Robert Leachman, head of the physics department and director of the nuclear

science laboratories, will explain future plans for the physics department especially in the area of proposed new accelerator facilities.

Plans are now being worked out for construction of a 12-MeV Van de Graaff tandem accelerator and a 600-kV Cockcroft-Walton accelerator.

THE 12-MeV accelerator will be built in the sub-basement of Cardwell hall, and the 600-kV accelerator, to be operated in conjunction with the electric engineering department, will be housed in Seaton hall.

In addition to these accelerators, the nuclear engineering department operates a 100,000 watt TRIGA Mark II reactor and a 14-MeV neutron generator.

Later in the afternoon, the students will tour research laboratories in Cardwell.

ONE OF THE features will

be a demonstration of the Hologram, which offers true three-dimensional reconstruction of objects.

In another area of physics, Brock Dale, associate professor of physics, will explain the new single source method for producing thin alloy films he has developed.

Francis Crawford, associate professor of physics, will explain development in research of X-ray and electronic techniques for measuring properties and defects of cereal grains. When developed, it will change grain analysis from an uncertain art to an exact science.

Highlighted Saturday will be a talk by Dudley Williams, Regents Distinguished professor of physics, who will discuss "Physics and Graduate Education."



Today's Focus delves into the problem of discrimination in living groups on the K-State campus. Are Negroes being discriminated against in Greek rushing or are they being given an equal chance with other rushees?

Jerry Means, TJ Sr, and Gary Haden, TJ Gr, examine the situation on pages 8 and 9 from the fraternities' and the Negroes' point of view.

Saturn 5 Flight 'A-OK'; Surveyor Reaches Moon

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States, with amazing rocketry, has placed the moon within the grasp of man and shown the world that it has a longer reach than Russia.

American vaulted ahead of the Soviet Union in the race to the moon Thursday with a spectacularly successful test of its Saturn 5 rocket and its Apollo spacecraft, and climaxed the day by soft-landing Surveyor 6 on the moon to photograph potential landing sites.

THE 36-STORY Saturn pulled off a perfect first test-run that rocket chief Wernher Von Braun said marked the most significant

step the nation has yet taken in space.

The Saturn 5 thundered aloft, went through two orbits as a record 140-ton satellite and then hurled the robot-controlled Apollo 11,000 miles into space in a mission that virtually duplicated the beginning steps of a flight to the moon.

The Apollo nosed over, fired its own engine and smashed into earth's atmospheric blanket at 25,000 miles an hour. It splashed down in the Pacific Ocean within a few miles of its target northwest of Hawaii.

TO CAP THE success, the Surveyor 6 lunar robot made America's fourth soft landing on the

moon Thursday night and sent back "sharp and clear photographs" of the one Apollo astronaut landing area that had yet to be declared safe for men.

The photograph taken by the rotating television camera aboard Surveyor 6 were received in a screen with a 600-line mode, which produces sharper images than the 510-line screen on home television sets.

Surveyor's alpha particle scattering device with which scientists will analyze the lunar topsoil, survived the landing and was working perfectly, the spokesman said. First experiments with the miniature chemistry set were scheduled late today.

THE 363-FOOT Saturn 5, more than twice as powerful as Russia's mightiest booster, will get its second workout some time this winter in a repeat of Thursday's unmanned Apollo 4 mission. A third Saturn 5 is now scheduled to fly with a dummy Apollo next spring.

If all goes well, the monstrous rocket will launch a manned Apollo earth orbit late next year.

Egypt Urges Peace Talks To End Arab-Israeli War

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International

Sudden, softer words from Egypt today raised hopes for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict that has shaken the Middle East and the world's politics for two decades.

"The peoples of our part of the world can in no way benefit from a state of war," Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of the United Arab Republic told the U.N. Security Council Thursday night.

IN CAIRO, informed sources said archly anti-Israel Algeria

has given reluctant approval to a U.A.R. desire to try for a Soviet-American peace plan for the Middle East.

Diplomats cited the signs of a new Egyptian policy as the basis for the possibility of peace at last in the area of the Holy Land. But the dove of peace flew in a Middle East atmosphere still charged by the storm clouds of the June 5-10 war in which Israeli occupied vast stretches of Arab land.

In the Security Council, Riad balanced his words of hope with a fresh call for the council to order an end to all military, economic and political aid to Israel. The ban should last as long as Israel occupies U.A.R., Syrian and Jordanian territory taken during her lightning victory in June, the Arab diplomat said.

THE UNITED States and Russia clashed in the council session which was called by Riad and lasted from 4:12 p.m. EST Thursday until 1:14 a.m. today.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg introduced a resolution calling for withdrawal of troops from occupied territories—without naming Israel—and an end to Arab belligerency.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov called it an American smokescreen for Israeli aggression. He said Washington seeks to "egg on" Israel to prevent a Middle East settlement.



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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALPHA Kappa Psi will meet at 5 p.m. in the Ritual room of the Masonic Temple for initiation.

COSMOPOLITAN club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

APPLICANTS for exchange scholarships to study in Germany must be submitted to the International Activities office, K220 by Wednesday.

SUNDAY

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MANHATTAN Cooperative Board of P.E.O. will meet for its annual tea for unaffiliates from 2 to 4 p.m. at 541 Edgerton.

Baptist Fellowship, and Roger William Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

MONDAY

ORCHESTRAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in N1.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in F202.

New Albums

Love, Andy

Andy Williams

A Kind of a Hush

John Davidson

Three Ragas

Ravi Shankar

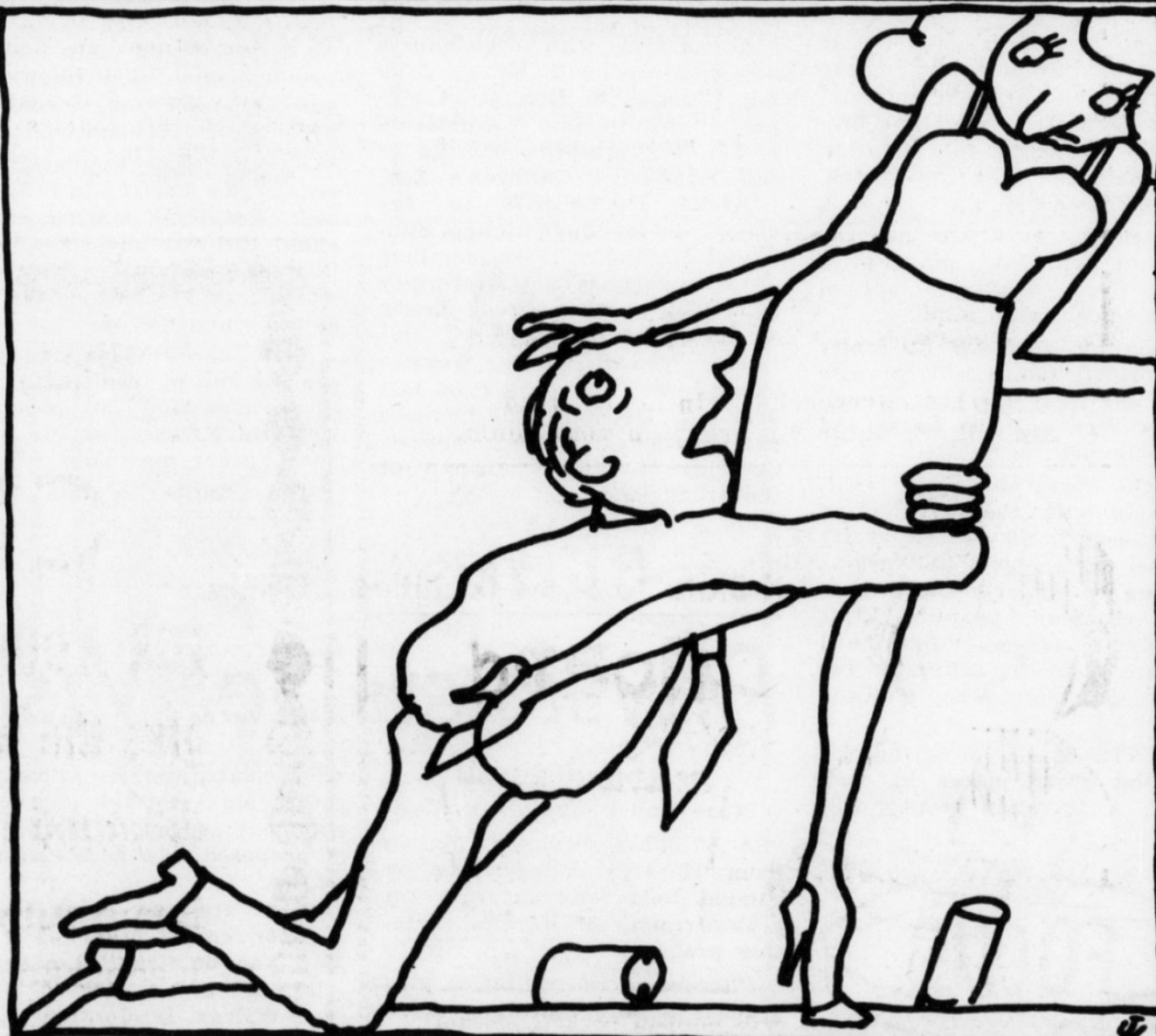
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SAC Bombs Vietcong

GI's Defend Hill 724

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops scrambled down the blood-smeared slopes of Hill 724 in the Central Highlands today and let Strategic Air Command (SAC) bombers rain tons of explosives on a North Vietnam army division, military spokesmen said.

The Air Force B52 Stratofortresses blasted the jungle mountain where Americans smashed a six day Communist offensive at the cost of at least

271 Communist and 79 U.S. lives.

THE TREE-bending winds of typhoon Freida stilled most action on South Vietnam's lowland coast. But U.S. commanders reported scores of Communists killed elsewhere on the ground. They said that in the air U.S. jets flew 153 missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle supply lines Thursday.

U.S. spokesmen also announced the loss of three more

planes, raising U.S. air losses over North Vietnam to 735 planes and eight helicopters.

A HELICOPTER fell to Communist trickery in an incident that typified the special nastiness of the Central Highlands fighting.

U.S. SPOKESMEN said the helicopter had whirled down to investigate what appeared to be North Vietnamese bodies lying in a shell hole.

The Communists had played dead. Communists' guns barked from the surrounding jungle. They blew off the chopper's tail boom. It crashed. Another helicopter managed to pluck the four Americans safely abroad.

The Stratofortresses, each capable of dropping 30 tons of bombs, made two raids against the Communists atop Hill 724, 12 miles southwest of the American Green Beret fort at Dak To. Later GIs were pushing up the slopes to count Communist dead and look for action, spokesmen said.

Government Scraps New Draft Proposal

By JED STOUT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's proposed use of the draft to punish students who interfere with military recruitment appears likely to be scrapped.

The proposal would require an executive order from President Johnson to go into effect, and Justice Department sources said Thursday the constitutional grounds for such a move were shaky.

Hershey's recommendation, made in letters to 4,100 local draft boards Oct. 26 but not disclosed until Tuesday, called for revoking the deferments of students participating in "illegal activity which interferes with recruiting."

THE YOUTHS could then be reclassified, declared delinquent and ordered to report for induction, Hershey told the boards.

A Justice Department source said, however, that Hershey's suggestion "just won't stand up" and appeared "very difficult to support on constitutional grounds."

He cited a Jan. 6, 1966 letter from Assistant Atty. Gen. Fred Vinson Jr. to Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., shortly after Selective Service sought to reclassify University of Michigan students who started a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft office.

THE LETTER said the criminal penalties of the Selective Service act "cannot be used to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views."

These separate sections of the U.S. criminal code make interference with recruitment or enlistment subject to a maximum penalty of \$20,000 and 20 years in jail.

There appeared to be little difference between Hershey's new proposal and the one found objectionable in 1966, the Justice Department source said.

Government Issues Tire Safety Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government issued tire safety standards today designed to cut "the significant number" of highway deaths due to tire failure.

Included in the new standards were regulations that tires be labeled as to:

- Maximum permissible inflation pressure.
- Maximum load rating.
- Actual number of plies in the tire tread.

The rules also require that all tires be equipped with a tread wear indicator—a visual line designed to provide a warning that the tire tread is worn to a depth of one-sixteenth of an inch.

Tijerina Hearing To Jurors Today

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)—The jury which heard Reies Tijerina emotionally relate his life story from migrant farm worker to militant land grant leader, was expected to begin deliberations today in the federal court trial of Tijerina and four followers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Howard Bratton must still rule on defense motions for acquittal on two counts of converting forest service trucks to their own use during the land grant group's takeover of the Echo Amphitheater in Carson National Forest in Northern New Mexico.

"It's not the land, because I'll die without an inch to my name," Tijerina sobbed. "It's the principles. There are many crimes in this country but the worst crime is to violate the language, the culture, the history of the people."

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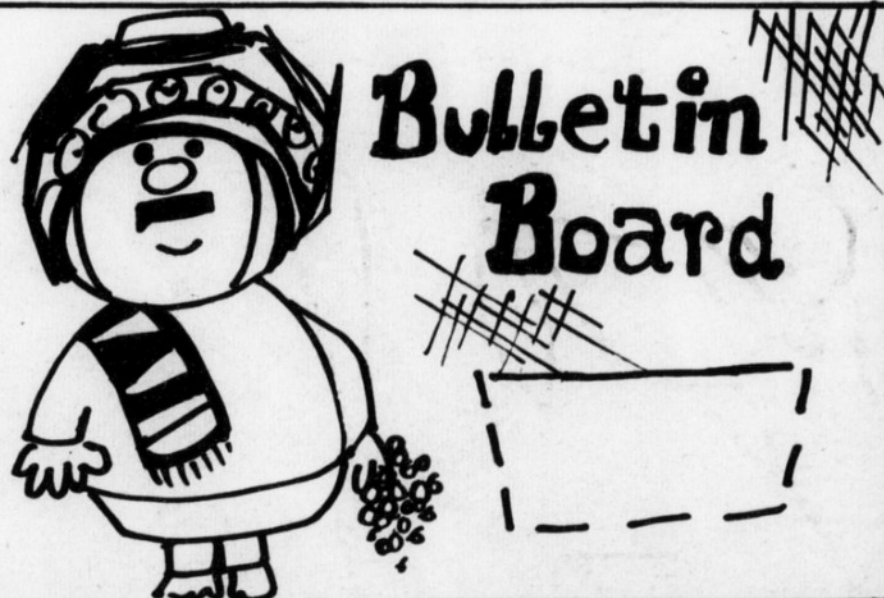
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editorial opinion . . .

Vietnam Probe: Tonight, Not Later

With an apparent shift in attitude toward the Vietnam war by many Americans, the extended bombing of the North, the recent ferociousness of combat, the continually mounting list of American casualties and the consistent loss of planes, it is time for a thorough and exhaustive search for wisdom on the Vietnam question. Not tomorrow, not next week, but tonight. Tonight is the time to ask penetrating and revealing questions.

The Vietnam quandary is more than just a question of pulling out, that is, "support our boys in Vietnam, bring them home," or of bombing targets heretofore off limits, or of continuing the present policy.

For instance:

- What are the policy objectives of the United States?

- Are they in tune with the times?

- What are the present policies being utilized in pursuit of these objectives?

- What alternatives are available if it is felt the present policies are not the most desirable, effective or efficient?

- What effect is the present policy having at home and abroad?

- What effect would alternative policies probably have?

In order for these questions and any possible answers to have meaning, the views and perspectives of the North Vietnamese government, Vietnamese peasants, U.S. allies, the Chinese and the Soviets should be considered. How can they possibly think of the United States, a nation which espouses peace as a goal, as an aggressor? Yet many do.

And yet, what good is it for us to ask these questions? As was pointed out in this editorial column Wednesday, today's citizen may very well feel "connected to the danger but not to the means of meeting it." How many K-State students or faculty implement or even influence American foreign policy?

HOW CAN THEY except through future elections and training as tomorrow's leaders?

At any rate, as William Gerberding, political science professor at UCLA writes, "to understand and accept the proposition that there are no easy solutions (in foreign policy)—and, in many areas, no solutions at all—is the beginning of wisdom."

However, if, as the telephone ad says, to communicate is the beginning of understanding, and understanding leads to more reasonable action and reaction, see you at the Vietnam teach-in at 7:30 tonight in the Union.—bob latta.

FRANCIS



speaking of books . . .

China Policy Failure Reviewed

"A Different Kind of War" prepared from the original manuscript of Vice Admiral Milton Miles, USN, by Hawthorne Daniel is a controversial, disquieting and well-documented analysis of the U.S. post-World War II failures in China which led to takeovers by the Soviet and home grown communists.

It suggests that the U.S. government, because of overlapping and competing bureaucracies, may be heading for more of the same in Vietnam because it refuses to learn from history . . . insists on applying U.S. methods in attempting to solve Oriental problems . . . and because, in essence, it is unable to or refuses to understand the Oriental mind and establishment.

A FOREWORD by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of U.S. Naval Operations from 1955 to 1961, endorses the book as timely, saying "some American officials were busy supporting the communists in their campaign to destroy Chiang Kai-shek and the central Chinese government."

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Miles, then a commander, was sent under secret orders to China. His mission was to establish weather stations and a system of coast

watchers to support the Pacific Fleet and a possible invasion of the mainland.

Armed only with an understanding of the Orient and a tenuous relationship with Tai Li, head of Chiang Kai-shek's military intelligence, this one American built the famed "rice paddy navy" which harassed the Japanese day and night. Miles and Tai Li, friends because of common dangers and common respect, set up the Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO) and their "Happy Valley" training camp which ground out hordes of saboteurs and guerrilla fighters.

BY WAR'S END they commanded more than 2,500 Americans and up to 100,000 Chinese who killed 71,000 Japanese, disrupted supply lines, set up weather stations for all of Asia, scouted Japanese fleet movement, controlled large sections of the China coast and moved around almost at will.

This helped turn the tide in the Pacific. But Miles had a more important goal: to build a basis for post-war friendship. That was the rub. State Department officials, Army officers and the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) often opposed his methods and aims. According to Miles, some OSS officials "had little regard for China's sovereignty and also a positive dislike of Chiang's government."

To Miles, the war was lost in the first weeks of peace because we ignored Chinese he considered friends and turned over arms to the communists. "We lacked vigorous, well-informed and aggressive leadership that would have recognized where the best interest of the United States actually lay," Miles writes.

MILES ALSO QUOTES Admiral Leahy as saying President Roosevelt felt there were strange areas of our China policy and had intended to investigate them. But death intervened.

"Wars provide opportunities for mistakes," Miles writes, "but . . . we should study the mistakes we have already made so as to keep from repeating them in any future war where the Asian philosophy prevails."

UPI Best Sellers

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NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY—Sarah Gainham

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THE PLOT—Irving Wallace

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THE LAWYERS—Martin Mayer

THE FALL OF JAPAN—William Craig

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY—Sam Levenson

EDGAR CAYCE—THE SLEEPING PROPHET—Jess Stearn.

Kansas State Collegian

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Slow Journey



SATURN II

Computer Uses Vary From Sports to Menu

K-State's new I.B.M. model 360-50 computer has a variety of uses from scheduling swimming meets to working out menu plans.

"There is a lot of scientific computing," Thomas Parker, computer center director, said. "But other departments are making wide usage of the new computer. For example, right now the Big Eight swimming schedule is being programmed through the computer, and the Counseling Center is working on an ex-

periment in student adjustment at K-State."

THE COMPUTER is also working on lists of restrictive alphabetic sequences in psychology classes. It will alphabetize students in psychology thus making roll taking and test giving easier and more efficient.

The computer is aiding a graduate student study of insurance rates in 305 different school districts and is working out menu planning programs at the University's food centers.

"The computer will be programmed for meal tickets also," Parker said.

"AND LATENCY responses of psychology students will be studied with aid from the computer," he added. "Student's reflexes to stimuli will be programmed and studied later on."

Parker said that the computer was being used approximately 16 hours a day. Despite this usage, some problems do arise.

Mrs. Beth Unger, who is heading the actual programming of the model 360-50, explained, "There are many things one can do by hand that you just can't do on a computer. The main problem is that it has no humanistic or rationalistic reaction. It does exactly what you tell it to, and if you make a mistake, so does it."

BUT ITS ATTRIBUTES far outweigh its problems, Parker said. When using the computer, the possibility of the "middle man" making mistakes is eliminated. In the long run it is more efficient.

"We are using computers more and more," Mrs. Unger said. "Although they will never replace man's ingenuity, they will continue to be used in increasing amounts over the years."

Sound Off Set For Third Talk

Students with views or gripes may express themselves at Sound Off in the Union main lobby at noon today.

This will be the third weekly Sound Off this year, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

Grace Gerritz, chairman of the forums subcommittee, said the first Sound Off this year "generated a lot of interest," but the second, last Friday, was confused because of a conference and because it was moved from its usual location in the lobby next to the State Room.

Questionnaires on Sound Off will be available at the forum on Friday and in the Activities Center of the Union next week.

Of the 30 questionnaires which have been completed so far, Miss Gerritz said, "very few suggested another time or place." Some indicated that if someone were to speak, and take the initiative, others would follow.

Engineer Assigned to India

An associate professor of agricultural engineering, John Dickson, has been assigned to Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, Hyderabad, India.

Dickson, who left for India Oct. 28, will help the university in developing a curriculum for undergraduate studies in agricultural engineering and in planning a College of Agricultural Engineering.

IN ADDITION, Dickson will help design implements for agricultural operations and irrigation for Indian village conditions. A curriculum integrating plant and soil science, guide research, standardization and manufacture of agricultural implements will be developed.

He will work closely with the soil scientists, agronomists and agricultural engineers at Andhra Pradesh.

Meat technology, dairy technology, farm management and agricultural information are the other areas of activity where K-State is assigning professors this year.

DICKSON, ONE of six K-State technocrats under AID programs, will work at Andhra Pradesh because it is similar to the land grant universities here and has

education, research and extension programs.

A graduate in agriculture and agriculture engineering of Oregon State College, Dickson holds a master's degree in agricultural engineering from University of Idaho. He has written a number of publications, of which the latest is "Air Patterns in Controlled Environment Poultry Housing."

ON A TWO-YEAR assignment, Dickson was accompanied by his wife and his daughter. A son is a student at the International Public School in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dickson and his family participated in a week's orientation training program at K-State during the last week of September. The program was for faculty assigned to India.

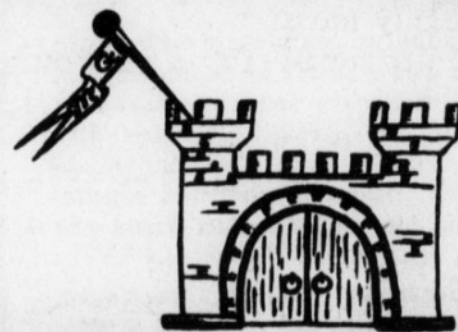


JOHN DICKSON
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Recruiting Grant Presented

A \$1,000 gift for recruiting students for the department of grain science and industry was presented to K-State University Wednesday.

Donald Bowers of the American Salt Co., Kansas City, made the presentation to William Hoover, director of the Food and Feed Grain Institute at K-State and head of the grain science and industry department.

BOWERS IS A 1959 graduate of the department, formerly known as the flour and feed milling department.

"It is our sincere desire that this special fund will assist you in securing more students which the agribusiness industry needs desperately," Bowers told K-State officials attending the presentation. "It is our desire that this fund will receive more assistance and will grow rapidly."

The American Salt Co. execu-

tive said the feed manufacturing industry is not the only industry in "desperate need" of men trained by the grain science and industry department—the only one of its kind in the world.

"MANY ALLIED industries are constantly seeking men with this training," Bowers informed. He mentioned a few including machinery manufacturers, the pharmaceutical industry and a "vast" number of ingredient manufacturers.

"The Department of Grain Science is handsomely equipped

with the most modern facilities for instructing students in the mechanics of feed technology," Bowers continued. "The school also is equipped with excellent instructors, each extremely knowledgeable in his respective field, and both students and instructors have available all the modern academic equipment," he said.

"The one vital thing that is essential to make the grain science and industry department complete is more students," Bowers emphasized.

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Overseas Christmas packages must be mailed by Nov. 11 if they are posted by regular APO surface mail.

Airmailed packages must be mailed by Dec. 3 to reach their destination by Christmas, an employee of the Manhattan Post Office said.

Packages cannot weigh more than 100 pounds or be more than 100 inches in length. Packages bound for certain overseas destinations need a customs declaration. Specific customs regulations can be obtained from the post office.

Vietnam - bound packages, however, do not require a customs declaration.

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Photo by Mike Hall

INDIAN SUMMER means varying temperatures as Pat Teaford, MED Fr, and Marti Pierce, ENG Fr, have discovered. Coats feel good in the morning but become extra baggage in the afternoon.

Computer Class Schedules To Solve Office Shortage

There is a drastic shortage of space for faculty office and research quarters, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, said.

The only solution to this problem, feasible within the near future is the conversion of inefficient and impractical classrooms to office and research quarters, he said.

THIS APPROACH has been implemented to a limited degree, notably in Anderson, Kedzie and Fairchild halls, he said.

In the fall semester of 1966, classes were scheduled in 159 general purpose classrooms. These rooms were in use 23 hours per week. K-State is operating on a 44 academic-hour week.

This constitutes a use efficiency of approximately 52 per cent, Jones said. Preliminary indications are that use efficiency has risen only about 5 per cent for the fall '67 semester.

CLASSROOM use efficiency could be increased to an average of 35 hours per week by computer assignment of classrooms, Jones said. This would liberate 45 classrooms.

These 45 rooms, partitioned, could provide working areas for approximately 200 faculty members, he said.

Faculty members are general-

ly allowed to arrange teaching schedules, Jones said.

Instructors, like students, prefer Monday-Wednesday-Friday and morning classes, he said. The result is a preponderance of morning classes and few afternoon classes.

Consequently, more classes are scheduled at morning hours requiring the use of rooms which may be idle most of all of the afternoon.

UNBIASED scheduling by the computer, using only efficiency for selection criteria, would substantially boost the use percentage, Jones said.

"We can not hope to maintain a high-quality faculty with a lack of proper working space," he said. This type of faculty is vital to the well-being of the University.

Revision of present scheduling procedures could conceivably be forced in the near future, he said.

Tutoring Program Needs More K-State Students

Like "happiness is a warm puppy," being a tutor in the Friendship Tutoring Program is a "warm feeling."

The Friendship Tutoring Program, a voluntary community activity under the auspices of the Manhattan Human Relations Board, involves 146 K-State students but more are needed.

IT DEALS primarily with underprivileged children, Linda Funk, executive co-ordinator of the program, said.

Objectives of the program are to improve the children's ability to read and study; to create the desire to learn and remain in school; to develop and restore the child's confidence; to aid slow learners; and provide associations with young people with whom the children can identify and from whom they will gain individual attention.

The program serves students from grade two through high school. Elementary students are

assigned to tutors on a one-to-one basis, while high school students are counseled according to subjects.

THERE IS A shortage primarily in the fifth, sixth and junior high levels, she said.

The students, especially the younger ones, quickly become possessive of and dependent on their tutors. For this reason each tutor is assigned to a child for the duration of the semester or as long as both continue with the program.

TUTORS ARE encouraged to extend individual contact with the student to activities outside the program.

Tutoring sessions are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in three downtown Manhattan churches. Participation in the program requires about three hours a week, Mrs. Funk said.

The program is financed primarily by the City of Manhattan. It is directed by a half-time graduate assistant in the department of family and child development. The assistantship is provided cooperatively by K-State and the City of Manhattan. **BUILDING** supervisors and

room coordinators are provided to co-ordinate and oversee the program and to deal with difficult discipline problems.

K-State students who are interested in participating in the program should contact Mrs. Funk in Justin 208.

'Skiing is Vail' Campaign Set

A "Skiing is Vail" campaign, conducted by the Union Trips and Tours committee, will begin Monday with a booth in the Union main lobby.

The slogan is short for the ski trip over semester break to Vail, Colorado. The cost is \$75, which includes lodging for four nights, four breakfasts, three evening meals, insurance, bus, wooden skis, boots and poles.

The bus, which can hold 84 students, will leave late January 26 after the last final and return February 1.

About 83 students skied last year at Breckenridge.

Lithographs Depict Shoddy Americana

"The shoddiness of American values" is the theme of lithographs from the folio "One Cent Life," by Walasse Ting, John Oshea, art instructor said.

The print show is in the Union Art Lounge. "Most of the artists have kept their same idiom," Oshea said. Most are known as painters. "A Sam Francis lithograph looks like a Sam Francis painting," he said.

TWENTY SEVEN artists were commissioned to illustrate Ting's poetry. "It is interesting that the kind of image they have is varied," Oshea said, "though there is a chaotic or complex style throughout."

"Dans La Rue Saint Denis" is a boldly colored lithograph by Ting of a reclining nude. It is an illustration for a poem by Ting.

TING IS A Chinese refugee from Peking who has lived in Paris and New York City.

"Butterflies," lithograph by Andy Warhol, American pop artist, is of multicolored smiles.

Black and white arrows on colored blocks of green, blue, red and yellow is a graphic portrayal of Ting's poem, "New York City and Little Camellia," in a print by Alfred Jensen.

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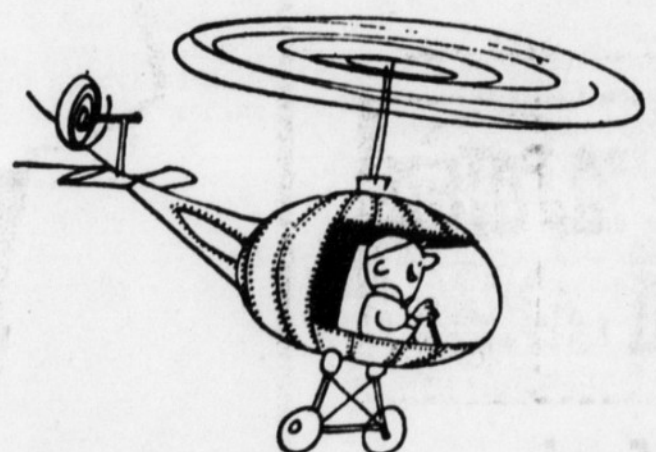
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Negro Rushee Meets Disappointment with Fr

By GARY HADEN

Orlando Yates, PRL Fr, like 163 other men, came to K-State this fall expecting to pledge a fraternity during rush week. Another 250 men had already pledged during the summer.

Yates was sure he would be accepted, because he'd been told during the summer that 99 per cent of the men who go through rush are pledged.

But Orlando Yates was a Negro and by virtue of his color he became one of the few who wouldn't be able to pledge.

Only 13 people completed rush week and chose not to pledge or were not asked to pledge. Another six dropped out before the week was complete.

Yates came to K-State during summer pre-enrollment and immediately liked the school. He was surprised at the friendliness that greeted him and was happy with his decision to leave his native Mobile, Ala., to attend college in Kansas.

"I was greeted with open arms when I came to summer school," he said. "Dean Peters told us all about fraternities and I never thought that I wouldn't be able to join one."

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, told the incoming freshmen of the higher grade averages maintained by fraternity members and Yates, who had always excelled in high school, became interested because he wanted to make the best grades possible.

RUSH WEEK was a shocking reality for Yates. The fraternity members stared at him and after his first visit, to each of six houses, he was invited back to only one.

At the end of rush week he was broke and homeless, because he'd brought no money to rent a room with until the beginning of school when he would receive his National Defense Education Act loan.

He had planned to live in a fraternity until the beginning of school, but now he found himself forced to get an emergency loan from the University.

After reviewing Yates' case, one might come to the conclusion that he was naive to believe that he could just walk into K-State and become the first Negro to pledge a fraternity.

Yates, however, didn't know that no Negro had ever pledged a white fraternity at K-State.

ANYWAY, HE had received letters and rush cards from four fraternities during the summer. He had graduated seventh in his class of 600 so he was sure that his grades would be good enough for any fraternity. Besides he'd never had any trouble making friends.

Yates was passed over, however, and one can conclude that it was because he is a Negro.

The one fraternity that did invite him back for a second look said he was rejected because he didn't have exceptionally good grades and because he had a weak personality; though they admitted he had a good sense of humor.

Yates' attempt to pledge and his subsequent rejection haven't made him bitter. In fact, he would do it all over again if he had the opportunity, though he admits he would be more selective in houses.

ONE FRATERNITY he went through originated in the deep South and another had to be forced to sign a non-discrimination clause two years ago.

For Yates, a newcomer, the situation is a puzzling one. He admits he's confused by the fact that he was accepted during pre-enrollment, but was rejected during rush week with the only criteria seeming to be that he's a Negro.

While Yates appears content

to wait until a fraternity will pledge him, other Negroes on campus are tiring of waiting.

The introduction into Student Senate Sept. 19 of a bill which would force fraternities to pledge a member of a minority group by Feb. 1, 1968, was praised by some Negroes, but was rejected 29 to 4 by the Greek-dominated Senate.

THERE ARE no Negroes on Student Senate, but Peters said most Negroes wouldn't have voted for the bill even if they could have.

At least one Negro disagrees with Peters.

Darnell Hawkins, ML Sr, said that if he were to propose a bill to Senate, with the intention of integrating the fraternity system, it would be similar to the one Senate rejected.

"A bill would have to have some means of implementation. That's what the other bills have lacked—even the federal civil rights bills," he said.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the Negroes on campus weren't consulted before the bill was introduced. Hawkins wasn't particularly concerned about that, however, saying that it was early in the semester and Negroes aren't organized into any single group that could be contacted easily.

While Yates was faced only with odd stares during rush week, other Negroes on campus told of open prejudice at K-State.

One coed told of her experience when she entered K-State. She had attended Sumner High in Kansas City, Mo., (a predominantly Negro school with token integration) and then gone on to a predominantly Negro junior college.

She had never, in her previous schooling, experienced open prejudice and when she discovered that her white roommate at K-State refused to room with her she was shocked.

"PREJUDICE AT K-State would be even worse if it were not a state school," another coed said. "Because it's a state school, people have to cover up some of their prejudices here."

Even the African and other foreign students look down on the Negroes, another coed said. "They say they have their own country and are free but what do we have?" she asked.

"Kansas isn't really any better than Georgia," one coed who's lived in both places said. "Kansas just has more do-gooders who pretend they're not prejudiced, but they're easy enough to see through."

"What are the Negroes supposed to do while these people are bickering and having their dialogue?"

"K-State has nothing to offer a Negro girl. The Negro athlete that comes to K-State has a scholarship, but the Negro coed gets nothing but discrimination."

"Kansas isn't really any better than Georgia. Kansas just has more do-gooders who pretend they're not prejudiced, but they're easy enough to see through."

Fraternities say that it's not as bad as the Negroes say it is.

THEY POINT out that several Negroes have been rushed by houses on campus and that two of these men were asked to pledge.

One of these Negroes was Hawkins, who last spring was asked to pledge a fraternity. He passed up the opportunity, however, because he was a junior and would be a senior pledge.

"I didn't feel I could do myself, or the fraternity, any justice as a senior pledge," he said.

The fraternity however, denies that Hawkins was bid, saying that the whole story resulted from Hawkins' misunderstanding exactly what a bid is. They admit that he was rushed, but say that he was never bid officially or otherwise.

Triangle fraternity, according to a recent Collegian story, wanted to pledge a Negro but none could be found that met the fraternity's requirements. Triangle prides itself on high scholastic achievements and all members must be in engineering, architecture, or physical science.

FEW NEGROES enter engineering and Triangle failed in its bid to pledge anyone.

One Negro was reportedly bid, but refused to pledge because he felt he was too independent.

Negroes express the feeling that most fraternities on campus wouldn't rush a Negro, much less consider one for pledging. Yates, after going through rush week, felt certain that the houses which sent him rush cards during the summer thought he was white.

He told of trying to secure additional rush dates after the first two days of rush week. "I walked up to this fellow who was signing additional rushees for his house and asked him if I could go through his house.

"Sorry," he said, "I'm just here to tell anyone that's interested that we're full and aren't accepting any more rushees."

"If the fraternities are going to pledge a Negro it will have to be an underclassman," Hawkins said. Upperclassmen will look with distaste at a system that suddenly welcomes Negroes after discriminating against them as underclassmen.

"MOST NEGROES on campus are too independent to join a fraternity, but there are some who would join if they had the opportunity. The others just want the right to join," Hawkins concluded.

Negroes on campus are getting tired of all the talk and promises and they are now considering establishment of a fraternity and sorority of their own.

"We'd like to have a fraternity of our own by December or early January," Jesse Baker, SOC Sr, an organizer for the new fraternity, said.

"I'VE FOUND exceptionally good interest among the people I've talked to," he said.

Baker explained that he is not the real organizer of an attempt but only working to determine campus Negro interest for Wallace Kidd, an alumnus of Kappa Alpha Psi, a Negro fraternity that had a chapter on campus in the early fifties.

Kidd has unsuccessfully tried to find interest in a fraternity among the Negroes on campus but has a business of his own and thus has little contact with students.

Kappa Alpha Psi lost its charter after the Korean war because of inadequate membership and a shortage of operating funds.

Negro coeds also are expressing interest in forming a sorority of their own. Karen Jones, SOC Jr, and Cynthia White, PBE Jr, are members of

a city-wide chapter of Delta Sigma Theta in Wichita.

Miss White and Miss Jones hope to start a similar chapter at K-State. Coeds questioned want a Negro sorority because their friends at Wichita, Topeka and Lawrence are sorority members.

"K-State has nothing to offer a Negro girl," one coed said. "The Negro athlete that comes to K-State has a scholarship, but the Negro coed gets nothing but discrimination," she said.

University of Kansas has two Negro sororities and two fraternities and Wichita State has two fraternities and one sorority, not including the city-wide chapter of Delta Sigma Theta that the two K-State girls belong to.

NOT EVERYONE agrees that Negro Greek groups are the answer to the problems as they stand at K-State. Peters expressed doubt that the Negro fraternity or sorority could do anything but hurt the Negro cause.

"A Negro fraternity might ease the conscience of many people on campus and would only serve the causes of bigotry and prejudice," he said.

Hawkins said that he could see no reason for having a Negro social group which would mimic the white man's groups on campus. "After the fraternity and sorority systems are broken, then an all-Negro social group might have some purpose," he said.

Peters believes that increased dialogue between Negroes and whites will eventually result in having Negroes in the white fraternities.

"WHAT ARE the Negroes supposed to do while these people are bickering and having their dialogue?" Baker asked. "Fraternities," he continued, "can pledge 60 open-minded people who will listen to dialogue but four clods can still keep a Negro from pledging."

Coeds take the same point of view. "If we had a Negro sorority, we'd at least have more than we have now," Miss White said.

Forming Negro fraternities and sororities might be difficult. Estimates put the total number of American Negroes on campus at about 100 to 120, but no official figures are available.

Jack Lilly, assistant advisor to fraternities, said that at K-State a fraternity generally needs 45 to 50 members to remain financially solvent.

THE AVERAGE chapter budget at K-State is \$70,000 and the average individual housebill is \$93 a month.

Don Alderson, dean of men at the University of Kansas, who is in charge of fraternities, said that about 60 to 70 members are needed to maintain a balanced budget at KU.

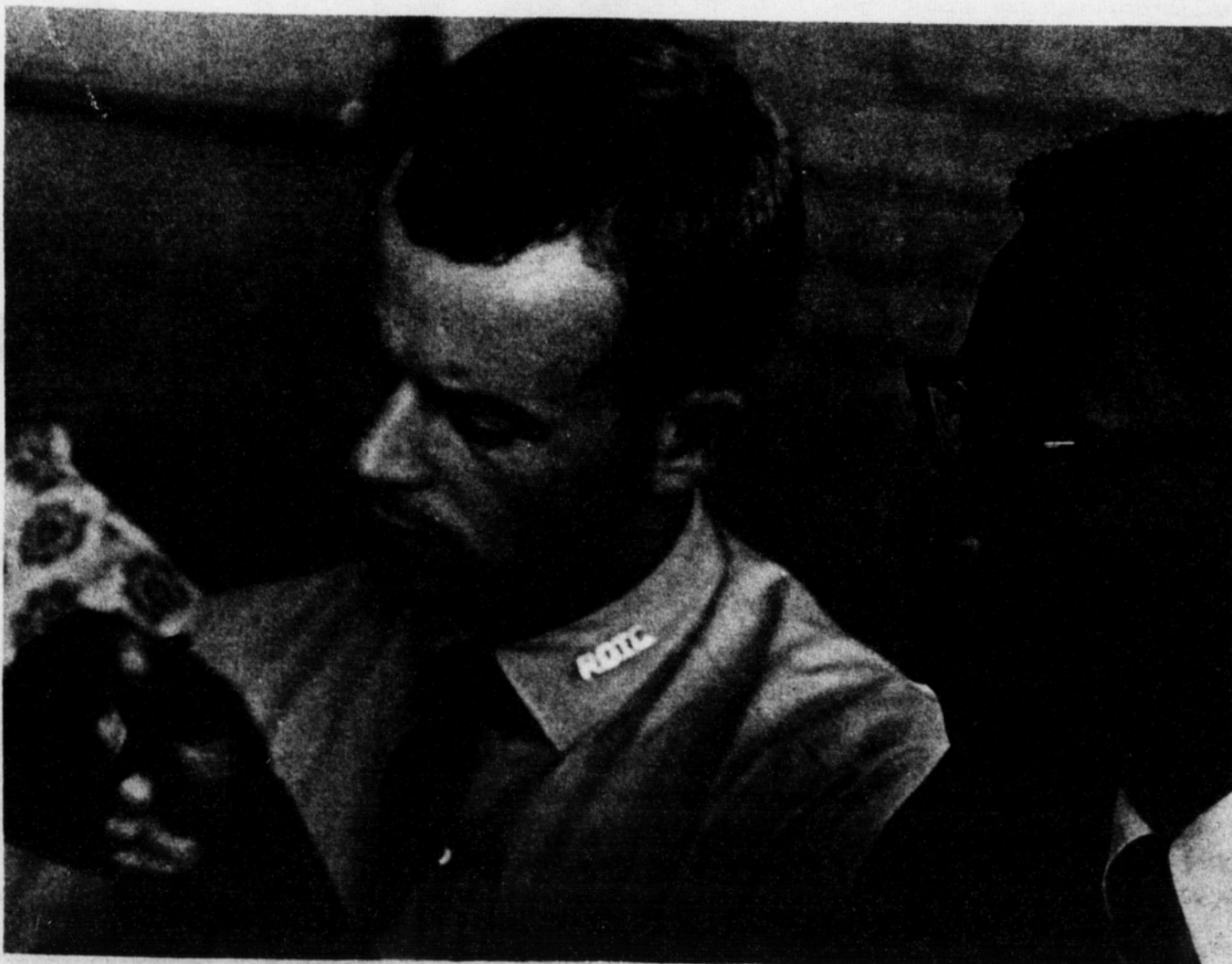
K-State's Negroes are widely diversified. Many live in the athletic dormitory and these probably have little, if any, time for Greek activity. Some are certainly too independent to join and others probably agree with Hawkins that there's no need to mimic the white man's system.

Fraternities, in order to start a colony, need at least 15 upperclass members. To receive a charter they need a house which is approved by Interfraternity Council and an approved house mother.

RULES for sororities are similar and there are only about 30 Negro coeds on campus. The coeds are a more closely knit group than the men, however and most already belong to the Kansas State Community Sisters, a club formed a year ago to help Manhattan's deprived Negro children.

Some coeds hinted that this club might form the nucleus for a new sorority.

While Alderson wouldn't say it, it appears that at least one of the Negro fraternities at the University of Kansas is in trouble. Both fraternities have only 20 to 25 members and



LARRY LARSEN, CE Sr, and Darnell Hawkins, ML Sr, take part in the Open Housing Forum conducted by the Union News and

Views Committee. The forum was inspired by heated debate in Student Senate over proposed fair housing legislation.

Collegian Photo

Fraternities Enforcement of Non-discrimination Brings Varied Reactions from Greeks

KU's IFC, like K-State's requires that each group must have a house and one group at KU doesn't have one at present.

ONE AVENUE open to Negroes is to live without a charter, which they can do without a house, but they would not be able to participate in most Greek activities because they would not have official stature.

Some Negroes hint that violence may result if something is not done to integrate the fraternity system.

They hasten to clarify that they have no plans for violence, but emphasize they think it's high time something was done about fraternity discrimination.

Baker doesn't advocate violence, but said it's time for the administration to step in and do something to remedy the situation.

"If fraternities are going to be recognized as part of the University, then they should be subject to the rules of the University," he said.

"IF NOT, they should be disbanded. It's not democratic to tell them they have to pledge Negroes, but if they're going to exist under the University system something should be done," he concluded.

(The University already has a law which prohibits discrimination in approved off-campus University housing.)

While not advocating violence, Hawkins pointed out that riots have brought changes for the better in the nation's ghettos. Wichita has proved that Kansas is not immune to riots, Hawkins said. (Riots last summer in Wichita necessitated a curfew in the town.)

"Yuma Street and the fraternity and sorority systems at K-State are just the same as Watts, Chicago and Newark, just on a miniature scale," he continued.

"What else are Negroes supposed to do besides riot?" Hawkins said.

"GOVERNMENT programs don't hit at the real problems. They come in and teach the kids to say, 'I hate those rats,' rather than 'I hate dem dere rats,' but the rats are still nibbling at their toes."

Yes, K-State's Negro population is ready for a change. They're tired of not being able to participate in fraternity social events and of going to visit friends at other schools who have fraternities of their own, even if they are all-Negro groups.

Perhaps, as Peters said, the change should come about through increased dialogue and confrontation between whites and Negroes. But as Baker said, "What is the Negro to do while everyone is having dialogue?"

"ACROSS THE nation," Baker said, "the Negro has waited for the so-called responsible people to take action. The riots in the big cities last summer are a result of what this constant waiting and unrest have caused."

There's no one answer to the problem. Fraternity people don't want to be forced to pledge someone they don't want, especially if he's a Negro, because their system is built on selection of only those they choose.

If the fraternity people and Senate won't do anything maybe K-State's Negroes will be left with only one recourse—force.

That recourse was all too evident in the big cities last summer when Negroes resorted to violence.

Negroes say that it will never happen at K-State because the Negro that comes to college is willing to work and isn't like the impoverished ghetto dweller who wants to jump from nowhere to the top without waiting.

K-State isn't a ghetto. Its Negroes are willing to work or they wouldn't be here. But what will happen if continued work fails to better the situation?

What if Senate and the fraternities quietly forget the question of Negroes in white fraternities?

What if the Negro finally gets tired of the whole system?

What if?

By JERRY MEANS

The black hand of the rushee was extended and grasped by the white hand of a fraternity man. The Greek smiled as he told the rushee that he hoped he saw him again soon.

This scene has taken place on K-State's campus, not to any extent, but at least twice fraternities have rushed and bid members of a minority race.

Two Negroes have been rushed and were extended bids to become pledges of two different fraternities on campus. Both of the men declined the bids; the first because he felt he was too old to join a fraternity (he had only one year of school left) the second because he did not wish to become a member of a Greek organization.

Open housing in Manhattan, especially in fraternities and sororities, has become an issue on the campus. At the first meeting of the Student Senate, three graduate students introduced a bill which would have required fraternities and sororities to have at least one member of a minority race by the beginning of the second semester of this school term.

THE BILL was soundly defeated by the Senate but the issue did not die. Alleged discrimination by Greek organizations on campus, which the sponsors freely admitted was the target of the bill, was in the news.

Discussion of the open housing proposal was heard all over campus, particularly in the Greek houses.

Many Greeks hoped the issue would just fade away, but it didn't. At the next meeting of the senate, another bill urging Manhattan to adopt an open housing code was introduced. The bill specifically excluded fraternities and sororities. This bill also was defeated.

GREEKS NOW felt for sure that the issue would just fade. They underestimated Senate's drive to accomplish something in the open housing area.

On Oct. 3, the Senate again celebrated over an open housing proposal. This bill did include Greeks, but did not include anything concerning Manhattan. The bill urged the faculty to establish an investigative committee to examine fraternities and sororities on campus for alleged discrimination.

The bill passed by a vote of 19 to 8. There were four abstentions.

The bill also requires the committee to make a determination whether fraternities and sororities select new members without outside pressure and by a majority vote of the active members. It did not indicate that the fraternities must make their selection by a majority vote—just a determination if they did.

WHY DID the open-housing

controversy become an issue on the K-State campus?

Partly it was an outgrowth of the civil right movement that was happening throughout the United States.

Other campuses across the country have faced the same issue and many are just beginning to hear of the controversy.

Closer to home is the fact that, although all of the fraternities and sororities signed a pledge in 1965 that they would not discriminate on matter of race, religion or color, there are still few, if any, members of Greek organizations who belong to these minority groups.

THE SIGNING of this pledge in 1965 did not cause problems to many of the fraternities or sororities on campus. The few who did have discrimination clauses in their rituals were able to obtain waivers from their national organization.

Most of the fraternities have eliminated any discrimination clauses that were in their constitutions. Previously many fraternities and sororities had articles in their constitutions which forbade them to pledge or initiate any person who was not white and Christian.

For two years, the fraternities were capable of pledging a member of a minority race and yet few had done so. The Greek system had actually signed a pledge that they would not discriminate because of race, religion or color.

THE GREEKS at K-State had a wide and varied reaction to the possibility of rushing and pledging members of a minority group. The reaction of one fraternity man was that he would rather turn in the charter of his house than pledge a Negro.

Other Greeks, admittedly a minority, welcomed the issue with fervor. One member of a larger fraternity on campus said he felt it was time the Greeks here opened their eyes to what was bound to happen.

IN EFFECT the reaction throughout the Greek system was varied—as varied as it would be in any group of similar size.

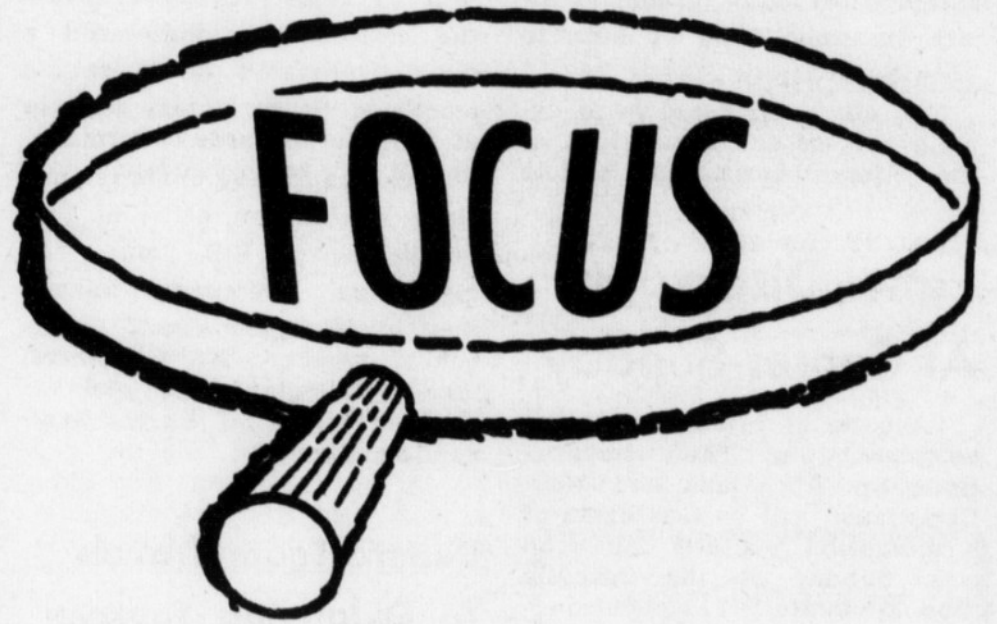
What about the method used by fraternities and sororities to choose new members? Is it democratic?

Most, if not all fraternities and sororities, had to admit no. The blackball system is not democratic.

SEVERAL fraternities on campus still use the one-blackball. This means that a prospective member must have 100 per cent of the actives supporting him to be initiated. Other Greek organizations have varied forms of the one-ball system. This ranges from the one-ball to as many as five that are required to prevent a pledge from becoming an active.

This places many of the fraternities and sororities in a position in which one to five members can block the pledging of an individual even if the other members are for the rushee.

Many Greeks said the members of the minority race should be subjected to the same test to which all other members



of the house are subjected—that of not getting balled.

"There have been thousands of white men come through this house and be discriminated against by one or two men. Anybody who comes through the house should be subjected to the same discrimination," one K-State fraternity member said.

MOST GREEKS agree with the principle that a man should not be judged on his color or religion, but should be judged upon his own personal merit. Most of the Greeks that the reporter talked to felt that the same applied to Negroes.

One member of a local chapter said he was extremely good friends with a Negro, but had never considered rushing him.

"I just never thought he would be interested in joining a fraternity," the Greek said.

THIS MAY be a reason why so few members of minority groups have been rushed by fraternities.

Several Greeks at K-State said the Negroes should colonize a Negro fraternity on campus. There was a local chapter of a

Negro fraternity on campus until several years ago.

What do the Greeks see in the future concerning open housing?

Many houses express the fear of being the first on campus with a Negro pledge.

OTHER HOUSES want to be the first on the campus with a Negro pledge. They are making a concerted effort to pledge a member of a minority race.

Some Greeks say that the time will come when there are Negro members in most of the houses on campuses. Many realize this but keep hoping that it won't come for a long while.

One fraternity member said he knew there would be no Negroes in his chapter for at least three years. The individual graduates in three years.

Greek reactions to the open housing controversy on campus have been as varied as that of the students living in dormitories. The matter will not be settled by force, but will gradually come to a solution as the Greeks continue to discuss the issue.

Dollar and Sense



Liberty and equality I dig—but this fraternity bag looks to me like what we've spent 200 years getting out of.

Journalism Honorary Plans Publicity Clinic Saturday

Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism, will sponsor a publicity clinic for all University organization and living group publicity chairmen from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Kedzie 106.

The clinic's purpose is to explain policies and regulations of the different news media and to

inform the chairmen how to obtain favorable publicity for their groups, Liz Conner, TJ Jr, clinic chairman, said.

A \$1 registration fee covers the cost of the clinic and a booklet prepared by Theta Sigma members. Students may register at the door Saturday morning.

Speakers for the clinic include Dana Wethington, office of University news; Bill Smull, the Manhattan Mercury; Sharon Smith, Highland Park High School teacher; Ed Chamness, former Collegian editor and Vic Shalkowski, Royal Purple business manager.

Panel Discussion At Center Sunday

"Aspects of International Development and Their Implications for Christians and Non-Christians" will be the theme of a discussion planned for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison.

Panelists will include Joseph Hajda, Director of International Activities; Mrs. Edna Khan, SOC Gr and an instructor in K-State's South Asia Program; Efraim Diaz-Arrivillaga, AG GR; and Kenneth Onyia, VM Sr, president of the African Students Association.

The program will focus on some of the problems of development of minority groups in America, and their similarities with the problems of the emerging nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Debate Team Travels To Oklahoma Tourney

K-State debaters will travel to Central State College, Edmond, Okla., to compete in a forensics tournament, Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, said.

Roger Dennis, SP Jr, Joe Kuttler, NE So, Jim Tanner, PSY So, and Raye Patterson, SP So, will be entered in the senior division.

Entered in the junior division rounds are Patty Chapin, HEJ Fr, Becky Walker, SP Fr, Bernie Williams, MTH So, and Chuck Newcom, PRL So.

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THE FUTURE LOOK of the Union after expansion is pointed out by Linda Rock, SE So, to Ed Shelton, AH Jr. The blueprints which have not been officially approved, show the

location of the future book store, larger theater, and more cafeteria and conference room space. Plans call for completion of the expansion by 1970.

Commerce To Teach Tax Clinic Saturday

Small businessmen and retail merchants will hear suggestions on handling their tax problems at a tax planning clinic at K-State Saturday.

Accountants and lawyers prominent in the tax field will discuss estate planning, tax reduction through spreading income and relations with the Internal Revenue Service.

Sponsored by the College of Commerce, the clinic is expected to draw about 100 businessmen, Rhae Swisher, director of management services, said.

"Tax planning for the small businessman involves determining various alternatives available and then selecting the alternative which is both consistent with business goals and with

effecting tax reduction," Swisher said.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. At 9:30 a.m., the opening session will meet in the Union Little Theater.

Those appearing on the program are: Joseph Garrison and Philip Lewis, both Topeka attorneys; Don Gamet, Kansas City accountant and Robert Raymond, associate professor at the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration.

The group will carry on all discussions and instructions in the Little Theater. A luncheon is scheduled for the West Ballroom at noon.

Those interested in attending need not have made previous reservations.

Internships Offer On-the-Job Training

By KATHY PROCHASKA

On-the-job experience and the opportunity to apply classroom learning to the real life situation—this is what students gain by participating in various intern programs on campus.

The College of Architecture and Design, the Clothing and Textiles Department and the Journalism Department offer intern experience for students in their major fields.

"STUDENTS gain a realistic picture of what retailing is really like," June Hetter, assistant clothing and textiles professor, said. "Nothing is ever as easy as it seems in the classroom."

From Nov. 20 to Dec. 31, students will gain practical experience from working in various department stores in Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis.

The program began three years ago with eight students participating. This year 23 clothing retailing majors will go to stores like Macy's, Harzfeld's and Swanson's in Kansas City and the Famous Barr in St. Louis.

To participate students must be clothing retailing majors with a 2.0 grade point average and enrolled in the fashion store service lab.

STUDENTS are paid the minimum wage for a 40 hour week and usually work Saturday and some evenings during the holiday shopping rush.

"Minimum wages helps the student learn to live on a budget," Miss Hetter said. "For many, learning to live in

the city is also an experience."

She noted students are required to find their own housing and are encouraged not to live at home.

Selling and working with customers offers the student experience in getting along with different kinds of people both customers and other salespeople.

BESIDES practical selling experience students also gain experience in advertising, credit and display.

"Supervisors are encouraged to give the student as many different experiences as possible," Miss Hetter said.

The only Kansas institution offering such a program, K-State developed the program to give men and women interested in the clothing retailing field the special training needed before they are ready to enter the field as executive trainees for a company, Miss Hetter said. Students receive five credit hours for the work.

Supervisors in the stores evaluate the student at the end of the intern period. Students are also required to keep the department at K-State informed as to what they are doing and any problems they may be having.

GRADUATE architecture students are required to work in a professional office the summer between their two years in graduate work.

"Students are exposed to the professional world where they apply what they learned in the classroom to the real situation," Vernon Deines, associate professor of architecture, said.

Located in offices all over the country, students work with professional planners and demographers as well as architects and are paid the regular pay rate for beginning people in the offices.

Apart from the graduate program the College also encourages undergraduates to work in professional offices in summer.

OPPORTUNITIES are available both in Kansas and out of state, Gene Ernst, assistant dean, said. Work done depends on previous experience, he said.

Besides drawing, the student might file, trace or measure. All are important tasks requiring time others in the office often do not have.

Three years ago an intern program was started in the Journalism Department when students made two trips to Belleville to work on the paper published there by a K-State graduate.

"This year there are 15 towns on a waiting list for students," Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism, said.

SIX TO EIGHT students spend their vacation working on a small Kansas weekly or small daily newspaper. They do the reporting, writing, editing, sell advertising and may be involved with the actual make-up work of the paper, Backer said.

Because of classwork and the Collegian, only two trips can be planned each year, he said.

Students may publish a county development issue of the paper involving co-operation with the University Extension Division here.

TOWNS WHERE journalism students have worked during the intern program include Oberlin, Minneapolis, Garden City, Dighton and Belleville.

"We believe the student gains practical experience and gets the opportunity to see the weekly or small daily newspaper in a real setting," Backer said.

Students participate entirely on a voluntary basis. They receive no pay or college credit for the time spent in the program.

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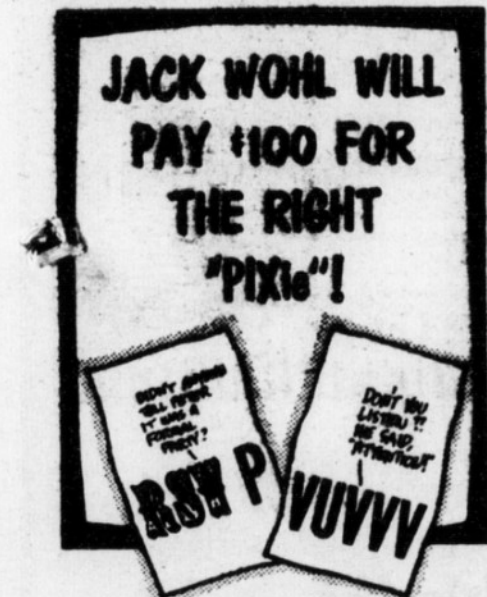
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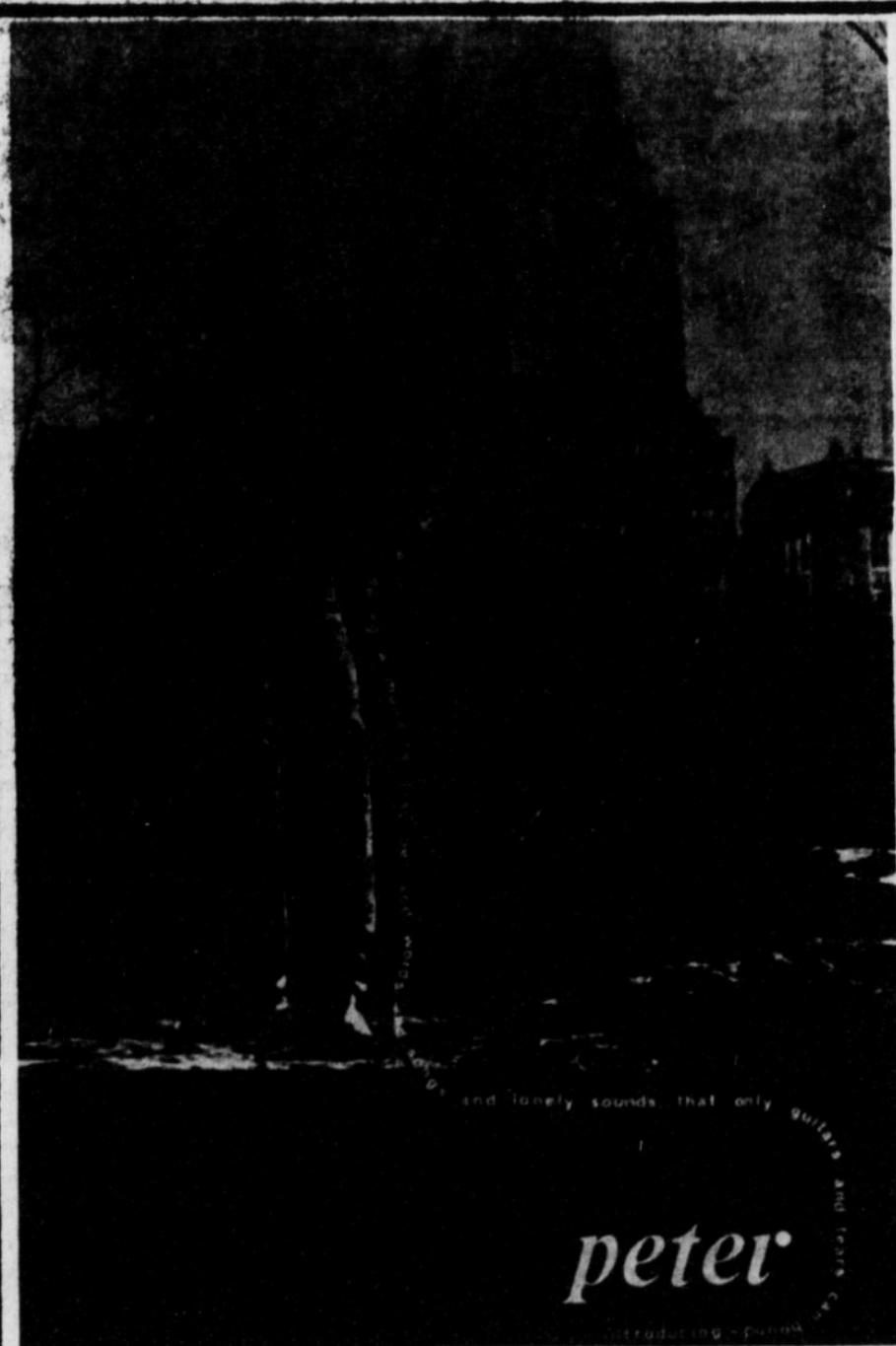
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'Cats Strive for Comeback

Vince Gibson's Wildcats try to get back on the winning track Saturday at Columbia, Mo., against Dan Devine's Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcats have lost six straight, but nearly ended that streak last week against KU, before they fell 17 to 16.

The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. The Tigers have a 5 and 2 over-all record and are 2 and 2 in the league while the Wildcats are 1 and 6 over-all and 0 and 4 in the league.

IN THE SERIES Missouri holds the edge with 35 victories while K-State has claimed only 13 wins. There have been four tie games.

Despite the loss to KU last

week the Wildcats showed improvement.

"We're competing again," Gibson said after the KU game. "With more hard work from our coaches and players maybe we can get a win or two in our last three games."

GIBSON WAS especially pleased with the receivers' play in the KU game. Art Strozier, tight end, caught four passes for 100 yards and scored a touchdown on a 67-yard run. Dave Jones, flankerback, the Big Eight's leading receiver, hauled in four for 80 yards and Rick Balducci grabbed six for 41 yards.

Quarterback Bill Nossek had the biggest day of his career, and the best passing day for any conference quarterback this year, when he hit on 14 of 23 attempts for 221 yards.

NOSSEK'S 85 completions and .541 completion percentage rank him tenth in the nation on passing completions.

Cornelius Davis inched closer to the rushing lead in the Big Eight as he gained 50 yards on 19 carries. Davis has gained 493 yards to rank fifth in the conference, but he is only 32 yards behind the leader Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

PROBABLE WILDCAT LINEUPS

OFFENSE
LE 81 Dave Jones (181), 43 Augie Silva (195).
LT 70 Jim Moore (217), 72 Dan Roda (212).
LG 63 John Watkins (208), 68 Ken Ochs (191).
C 51 Bob Stull (195), 71 Gene Schimpf (220).
RG 75 Al Walczak (196), 52 Ron Stevens (197).
RT 80 Marty Allen (224), 76 Rich Massaleon (212).
RE 80 Art Strozier (207), 85 Wayne Winfrey (188).
QB 10 Bill Nossek (169), 16 Bob Coble (184), 14 Max Arreguin (177).
TB 30 Cornelius Davis (202), 41 Jerry Lawson (180).
FB 36 Larry Brown (193), 32 Ossie Cain (185).
FIB 86 Rick Balducci (186), 44 Bob Long (161).

DEFENSE
LE 82 Bill Kennedy (195), 83 Jay Vader (197), 34 Mike McIntosh (181).

LT 77 Bill Salat (223), 74 Tony Severino (214).
Nose 61 Ken Eckardt (201), 66 Vern Kraft (212).
RT 78 Mike Goyne (205), 62 Arvyd Petrus (204).
RE 84 Ron Bowen (199), 87 Bill Greve (195).
BSLE 55 Lon Austin (205), 54 Bill Glenn (195).
SSLE 50 Danny Lankas (210), 57 Steve Overton (204).
M 33 Greg Marn (192), 24 Paul Hanney (193).
LHB 25 Mike Bruhin (174), 21 Lodi Rhodes (187).
RHB 20 Mike Duncan (193), 22 Wilbert Shaw (203).
S 11 Mitch Borota (178), 17 Mike Murray (176).
Punter—Bob Coble
Place Kickers—Mike Bruhin, Max Arreguin
Captain—Danny Lankas
Co-Captains—Bob Stull, Mitch Borota

Gymnastics Clinics For Men, Women Planned at K-State

A statewide gymnastics clinic will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse and Nichols Gymnasium.

Gymnasts from various high schools and colleges covering the state will attend. K-State Coach Bob Rector said he expects approximately 600 gymnasts to be here for the day long clinic.

The program will feature Rusty Mitchell, the 1964 Olympic gymnastic coach and now coach at New Mexico University.

During the same time as the men's clinic in the Fieldhouse, a special girls clinic will be taking place in Nichols Gym. Herb Vocal from Southern Illinois University, coach of one of the top gymnastic teams in America will bring three of his best women gymnasts to perform.

Rector said he will make use of a Video-Tape recorder for the first time.

While individuals are performing, the students in different areas will be able to view more closely the intricate gymnastics moves while they are being executed.

The Video-Tape recorder set is being used through the courtesy of the School of Education.

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Rose Obsessed with CC

"I'm obsessed with running," Van Rose a K-State cross country runner said.

Classify this as the correct attitude for a distance runner, considering the sport requires lots of dedication with maybe a little insanity thrown in. Long and lonely hours of legwork must be accomplished each day.

ROSE might have to be considered as doubly dedicated because he's huffed and puffed for three years at K-State without a cross country victory. Rose said highlight of his career was "when I got fifth in a duel meet last year at Southern Illinois." "Oscar Moore (SIU great), Conrad (Nightingale) and Wes (Dutton) were all in the same race, so I thought fifth was pretty good under the circumstances."

"GUYS like Van are valuable to the team," Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds said "because they get those second and third-place finishes. You have to have those to win."

Rose delights Dodds with his consistency. "You always know what Van's time will be in a race," Dodds said.

Dodds hopes K-State's times do not sag Saturday at the Big Eight meet in Boulder, Colo. The Wildcats will try defending the championship they've held for two years.

"I DON'T think we have anybody who can win the race," Dodds continued, "so we'll need

to have our runners finish in a bunch toward the front."

This could be down Rose's alley. Rose was fourth at the state federation meet at Lawrence last week, and has helped the Cats to three team wins in five meets with second and third-place finishes this year.

His chances for a high finish at Boulder Saturday might be good, considering that he work-

ed and ran near that city all summer. "The altitude should not bother me much. I'm looking forward to going back up there and seeing what I can do," he said.

Rose will enter the Big Eight meet with Mike Tarry, who's been the Wildcats' top performer this fall, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders, Ken Swenson, Jim Bell and Steve Perry.

1917 Missouri Game Saw Wildcats Win

By STAN DAVIS

As K-State travels to Missouri for its yearly football game with the Tigers, alumni of 50 years ago may remember the thrilling Wildcat victory that clinched a conference championship tie.

In a description of the game from the 1917 Royal Purple, the now anonymous sports writer wrote: "After a Tiger touchdown and a bad kick it happened this way. Doderill recovered a Missouri fumble on the 45-yard line. Cap Barnes slid off tackle for six yards and Wells hit the line for five and first down.

"Wells carried four Tigers for a 10-yard gain and Stiff followed with 11 yards around the end. Wells took two through center. While the Missourians were expecting another line buck, Clarke drew back, hurled a sharp pass over the heads of the Missouri backfield to Skinner and the score was tied."

Fifty years ago, an unknown sports reporter told of a Wildcat victory over Missouri. Today, hundreds of writers from across the state and nation will be reporting on the Missouri-K-State game.

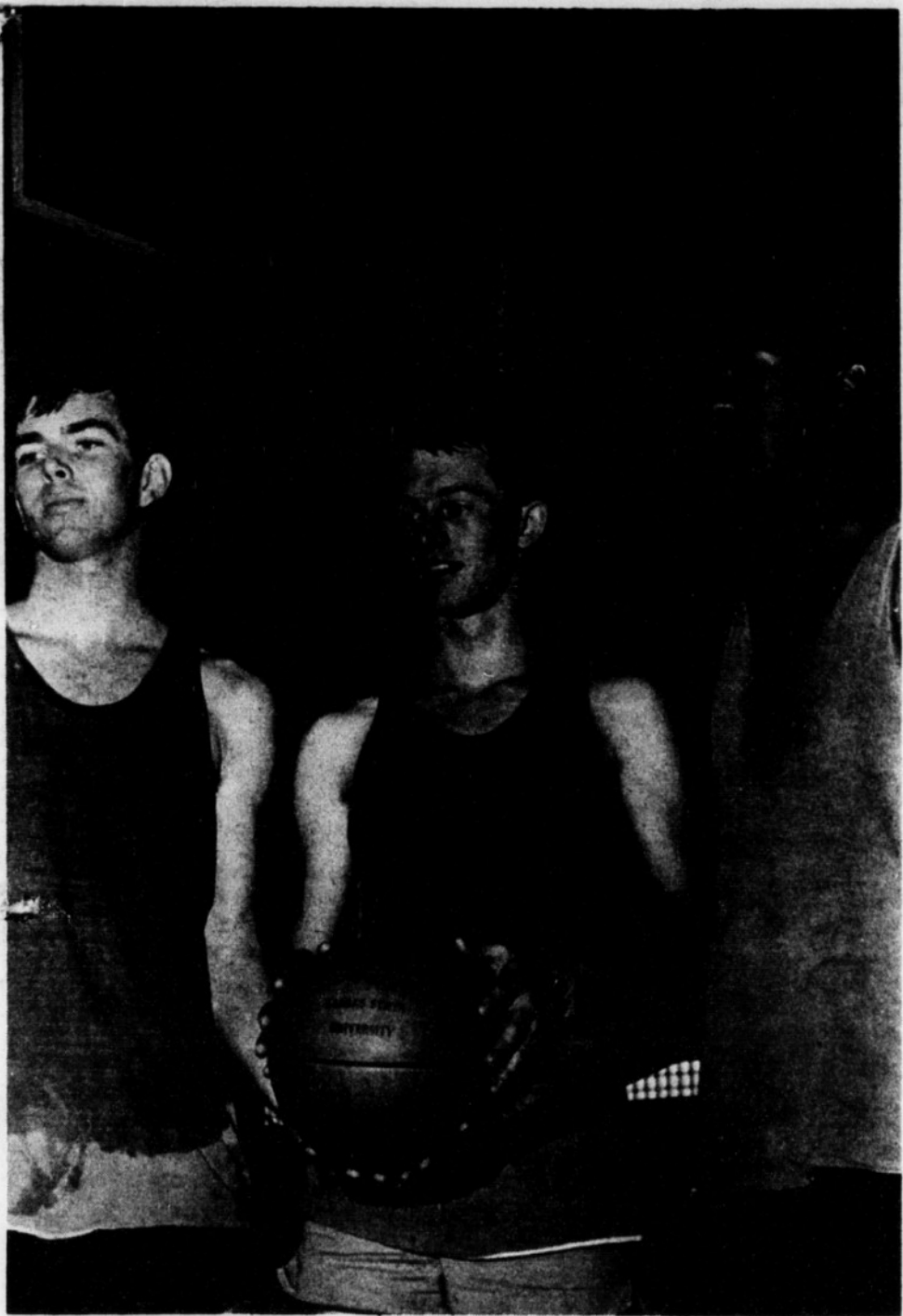


Photo by Mike Hall

THREE OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN, who are expected to bolster K-State's basketball future are from left to right, Donn Wyese, 6-6, Terry Snider, 6-3 and Eddie Smith, 6-5.

Three To Aid BB Team

K-State recruiters may have been guilty of robbing Colorado last spring, but Wildcat basketball fans soon will be glad they did.

Two Colorado basketballers, 6-foot-4 Ed Smith and 6-foot-3 Terry Snider, team members during their senior year in high school decided to remain a team and selected K-State from more than 50 other schools including the University of Colorado.

SMITH, WHO weighs 175, has a 20 point scoring average during his senior year in high school, while cohort Snider kept his average near the 30 point mark.

During one game, the high scoring duo combined for 75 points as Pueblo Central High school won 115 to 70.

Besides their high scoring averages, the two also have other things in common. Both

played on their school's varsity three years and both are majoring in business management at K-State.

THEIR REASON for coming to K-State also is the same. "The friendliness we encountered from the people here made us feel wanted and since neither of us had been to Kansas, we decided Manhattan was the place," they said.

Both men are undecided about the possibility of playing pro basketball, but admit they both were trying to set their goals higher and striving to meet them.

The Duo, along with frosh Donn Wyese are expected to be the stalwarts of this year's freshmen team Wyese, at 6-foot-6, also is expected to bolster the attack. He played high school basketball at White Fish Bay, Wis. where he was a three-

year letterman and a member of the All-State team.

FITZSIMMONS SAID he also had two other recruits who are expected to help the team.

They are 6-foot Fred Moss, brother of former K-State player Max Moss, from Hoxie, Kan.; and Mike Mertes, whose dad "Bus" Mertes is a former K-State head football coach.

The freshmen open their eight-game schedule Dec. 19 against Kansas City Junior College. The team will play four junior colleges and has two games with both the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska.

FITZSIMMONS said he believes height will be a big factor during this year's season.

"We're not a very tall team," he said, "and KU and Nebraska both have boys who stand 6-foot-9," he said.

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Buffalos Will Blemish KU's Conference Record

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Big Eight football race rounds the midturn, prognosticators are trying to burn all the records of their preseason picks.

The Golden Buffaloes of Colorado, the pre-season favorite, have been tarnished by losses at the hands of Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State. The University of Kansas has been the real surprise team, along with the Sooners.

NEITHER TEAM was highly ranked in pre-season polls and now OU is ranked eighth in the nation and KU leads the conference. This shows you can't judge a team's merits by pre-season practices alone.

In most preseason polls Colorado was rated first in the league with Nebraska getting the nod for second.

Many writers picked Nebraska for first. Third place was conceded to Missouri with a few persons choosing Oklahoma State.

OU, WHICH was to have a poor defense, was picked for the fourth spot by most writers and Kansas the biggest surprise of all, was never picked to finish any higher than sixth.

The "blue plate special" for the week is the Colorado-Kansas game at Boulder. The Hawks will try to stay on top of the conference, but the Buffs are ripe to play the spoiler role.

The biggest problem for the KU squad has been their defense and they have allowed their opponents to score rather handily; a situation just right for the Buffaloes potent offense.

BOB ANDERSON, CU quarterback, and tailback William Harris can provide a punch that will keep the Hawks reeling. Harris is second in Buff rushing with a 4.5 average per carry, while Anderson is the leader with a net total of 390 yards.

Passing is Anderson's strong point as he has tallied 568 yards in the air and thrown for two TDs. And the Hawk's air defense is not outstanding.

Although the Buffs have been stopped decisively in their last two games, their offense will blossom Saturday.

KU'S QUARTERBACK Bobby Douglass will have a small problem Saturday as Buff safety Dick Anderson has tallied seven interceptions. The Buffs have totaled 18 interceptions this season. This will force Douglass to stay on the ground more and rely on Junior Riggins and Don Shanklin.

But from an over-all view of both teams, the Buffs will post their first win after two straight losses and give the Hawks their first conference black mark this year. The Hawks will tumble under, 28 to 14.

The Sooners travel to Ames for their contest with the Iowa State University Cyclones. ISU will be looking for its first win after several setbacks. Their only Big Eight victory was against K-State.

BUT THE SOONERS are undefeated in conference play and will continue to keep their record going. They have surprised the conference with their offensive punch and have taken over the driver's seat in the conference race.

OU will put backs Steve Owens and Ron Shotts on display to the displeasure of the Cyclone defense. Also quarterbacks Bobby Warmack and Jim Burgar will overpower the ISU defense.

The Sooners have so much depth offensively that they can throw two backfields against the Cyclones and have both do a fantastic job.

DEFENSIVELY, Granville Liggins, OU middle guard, will tear up the ISU offense, along with tackles John Titsworth and Don Pfrimmer. Cyclone quarterback John Warder will not be able to scramble and work any offensive against the size and quickness of the Sooner defense.

The Sooners will blast ISU, 38 to 0.

The last game in the conference pits Oklahoma State University with Nebraska at Lincoln. The home crowd will be a big factor in the game for the Cornmen.

NU QUARTERBACK Frank Patrick and his offensive unit will try to show the home fans the Big Red power that has been missing recently. Defensively, the Huskers will be strong; they now are first in the nation on defense.

But the Cowboys are a bunch of lean, hungry football players who have humbled some good teams this year. The biggest problem was their offensive punch, until the Colorado game.

The home crowd, will give the Huskers the edge, 14 to 7. But OSU possibly could score an upset—if they score first.

K-State Rodeo Team To Meet Fort Hays

K-State's rodeo team will travel to Fort Hays State College this Sunday for a 2 p.m. meet. The contest will be run in accordance with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules.

Featured events for the men will include bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bare-back riding, ribbon roping, and saddle bronc riding.

EVENTS FOR coeds will be barrel racing and goat tying. A new event, being tried in cooperation with the NIRA's attempts to promote new events, will be the steer undecorating.

Each school will be represented by a chosen nine member team consisting of six men and three coeds. Any student wish-

ing to compete however, may do so as an individual representative of his school. Points will be earned by the members of the teams and the highest scoring team will win the meet.

This will be the second such invitational meet that K-State has accepted with Fort Hays. K-State cowboys and cowgirls won the first contest in March 1967.

RETURNING RIDERS from last year's team will include Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Sr; Larry Bailey, AG So; Dave Ungeheuer, AH Jr; Joe Herndon, PRV So; and Dean Todd, AED Sr.

Rodeo members from Fort Hays will be the hosts at a western dance on Saturday night for rodeo contestants and team supporters.

NOTICE New Admission Prices

Friday and
Saturday
Only \$3 per couple



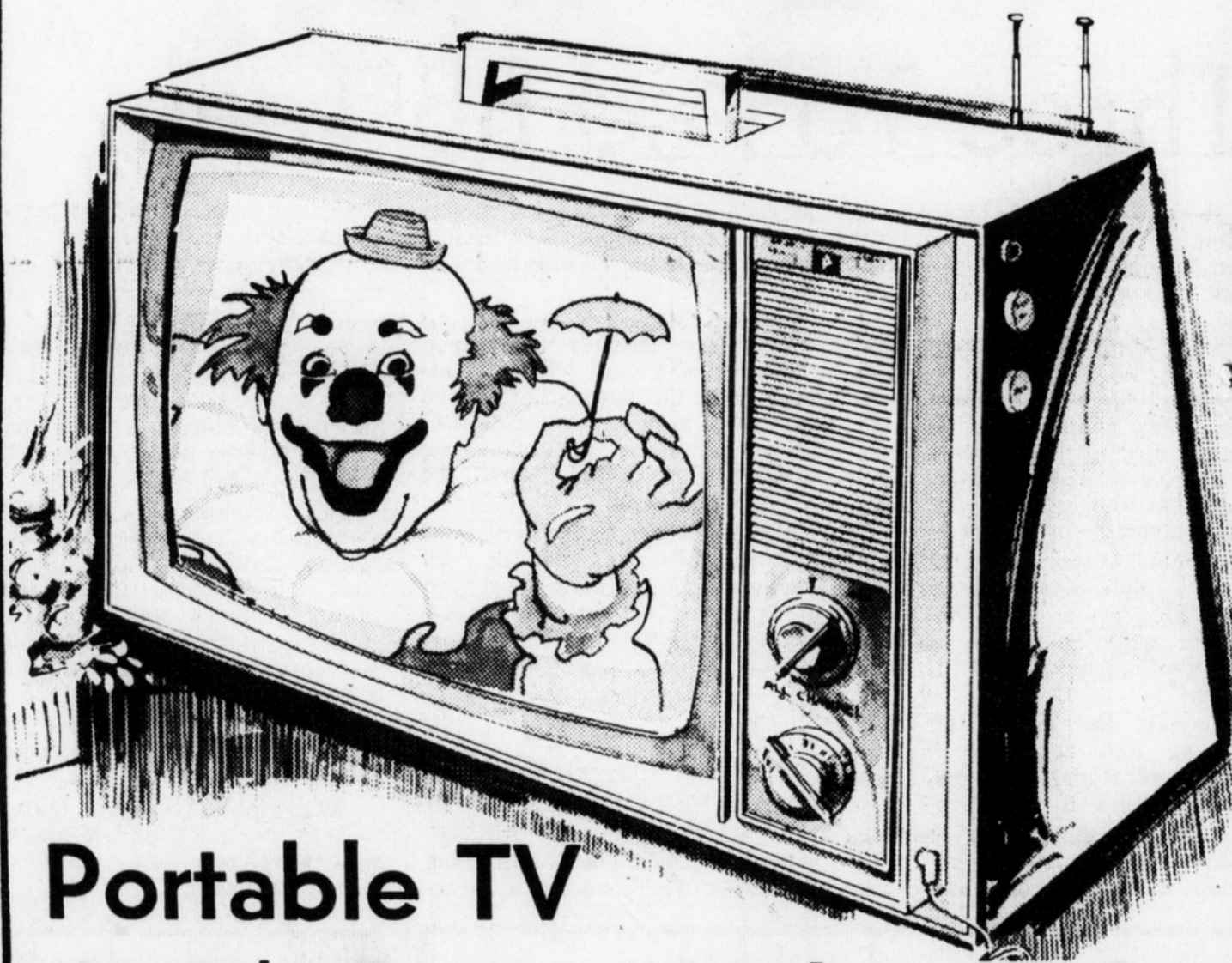
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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1960 Pontiac Catalina, standard transmission, 2 dr sedan, 389 cu. in. \$400.00. GHI electric guitar, double pickup with amplifier \$60.00. PR 6-6710. 43-45

Five Missouri—KSU tickets to sell, cheap! Call 9-7274. 44

1965 Honda—runs good for 90cc. Must sell—asking \$165 (w/extras). 1807 College Heights, Apt. 8. Call Ron, JE 9-6680. 43-45

Stereo taperecorder, dual speaker, AKAI model M7 similar to Robert's. Call JE 9-3391. 42-44

1965 Honda 65cc, \$240—check new price then call 6-9339 after 5 p.m. Helmet included. 42-46

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Girl—light house cleaning in faculty home. Four hours per week. Call 9-5235. Hours of work flexible. 44-46

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FOR RENT

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Nice unfurnished duplex with 2 bedrooms, large living room with eating space. Kitchen, bath. Good location. \$75 per month. Phone 8-3648. 44-46

NOTICES

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? What about the draft? Draft counseling—Don Gaymon, 9-2661; 9-6272. 43-45

Want the ideal party? Playboy offers its party kit and products to organized groups. PMOC John Savarino; P. O. Box 364, Manhattan, KS. 44-46

Incense, Burners, Bangles and Beads. Chess Sets, Go, Mats made of weeds. For something unusual to feather your nest, head on down to the Treasure Chest. 308 Poyntz. 44

Going to Hawaii for a summer session? Better reserve your Waikiki apartment now. You can make your deposit through Mrs. Bugbee, Pi Beta Phi housemother.

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Learn to Knit. Knit presents for Christmas or for that special person. For information call Lisa at JE 9-3924. Start now! 43-45

Don't miss world traveler Lowell Thomas Jr.'s film lecture "Destination—South Pacific" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR SENIOR PICTURES. If you haven't gotten your senior Royal Purple picture taken, call Studio Royal and get it done today.

If you missed "Peter" before, see him this weekend at THE PIT. Peter and Company will be at the Pit tonight and Saturday night, 6-12 p.m.

University Directories will be available Tuesday in Kedzie from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4:15 p.m.

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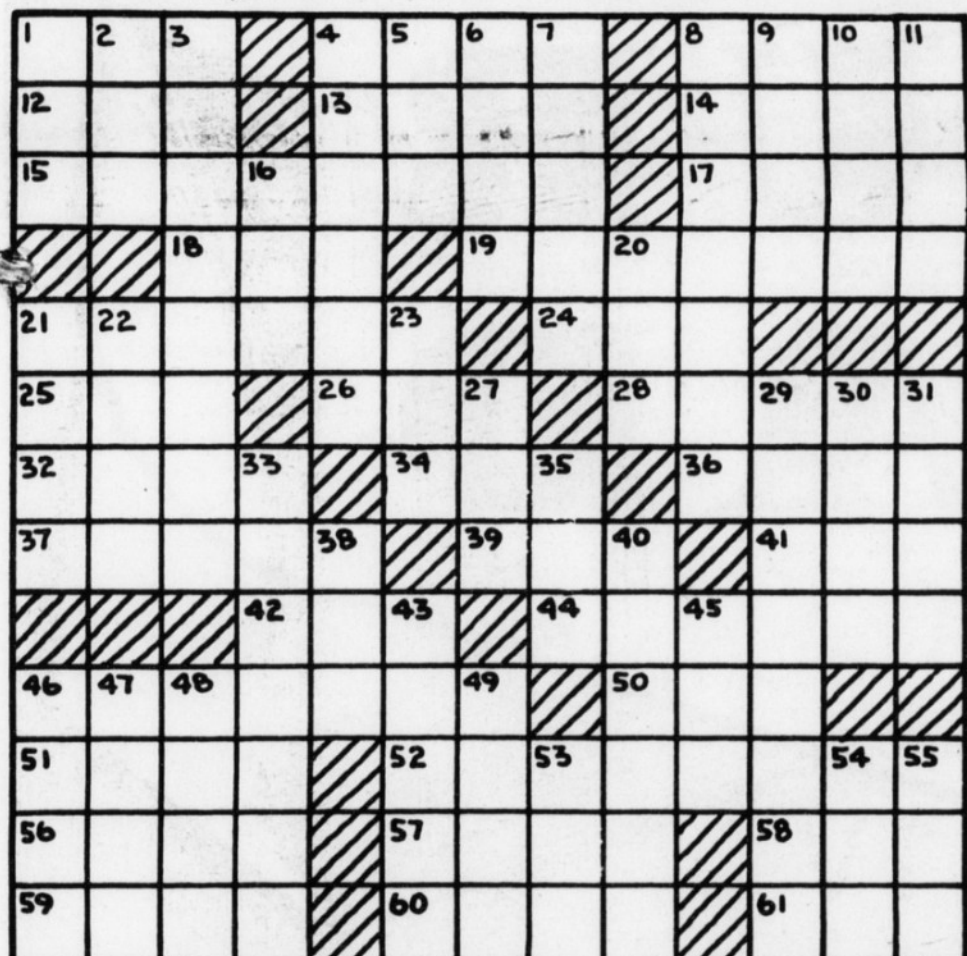
Colorful bulletin Boards that will give your room life are available at Green's Book Store. Cheer up your wall with one of these.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



11-10

HORIZONTAL

1. Donkey
2. Danger
3. A blemish
4. Suable
5. Ardor
6. Easy gait
7. Very loyal
8. Region
9. Scottish river
10. Diminishes
11. Relieves
12. Perched
13. Metal container
14. Dine
15. Removed
16. Skills
17. Deface
18. Attica township
19. Cozy retreats
20. Mass
21. Appendage
22. Arabian bird
23. Trifling
24. King Arthur's town
25. The present

51. Medicinal plant
52. Pharmacist
53. For fear that
54. Comfort
55. Born
56. Permits
57. Tinter
58. Son of Eri

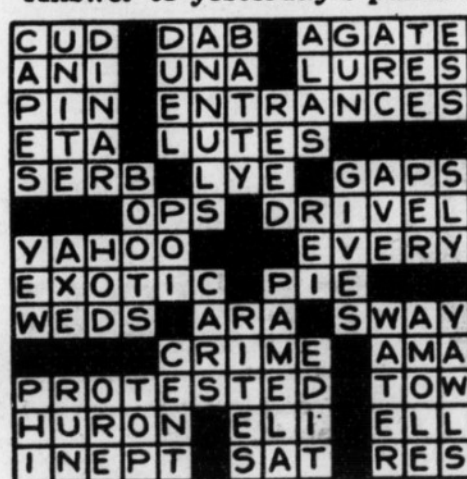
VERTICAL

1. Nautical term

2. Title
3. Pupils
4. Resists authority
5. Sick
6. King of Israel
7. Joints
8. Dynamited
9. Learning
10. Unsealed
11. Afternoon parties

16. Lamprey
17. Depressed
18. Scrutinize
19. Peel
20. Total
21. Animal's foot
22. Political bloc
23. Arabian ruler
24. Contradict
25. Avenues
26. Knock
27. Sun
28. Peril
29. Put in secret language
30. Ship's record
31. Hail
32. On the sheltered side
33. Greatest amount
34. Server's need
35. Employ
36. Ocean
37. Spread hay

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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go bad.
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Take your
keys.



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K-STATE UNION

MAIN BALLROOM

Coed Rush Called Success

Sororities and freshman coeds are cooperating to make the first informal rush for freshman women a success.

"The rush period for freshman women has proceeded fairly well and freshman students seem to be very interested," Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said. Upperclass women are also being rushed along with the freshman coeds.

Miss Lahey said that approximately 100 coeds came to the first meeting for those interested

in sorority rush. "About 85 coeds registered after the meeting," she added.

Carne Bagley, SED Sr, Panhellenic president, said about half of K-State's 11 sororities were participating in this fall's informal rush. "Many of the houses are full but that's not

hindering informal rush," she said. "So far, it's been successful."

Recent pledges include Brenda Sawyer, DIM So, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeannette Allsbury, SED Jr, Patricia Hubbard, HEJ Fr, Deborah Huber, DIM Fr, and Mary Jane Mills, PRV So, Delta Zeta.

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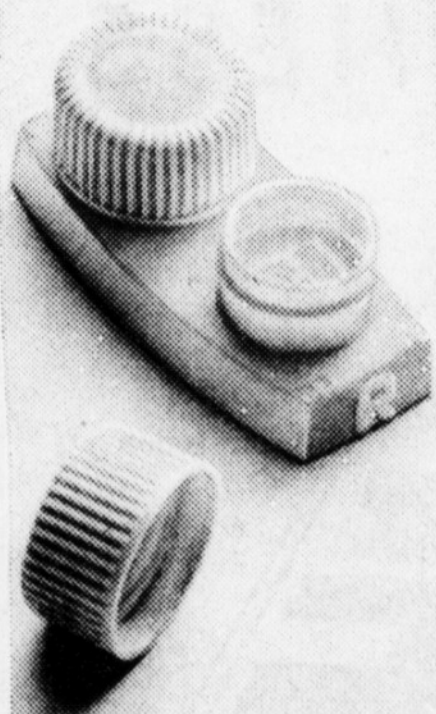
The Bootery

Kennedy Movie Set for Tuesday

"Four Days in November," the movie of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The film, a 100-minute documentary, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, shows the events of the four days in November of 1963. It begins with the assassination of the President in Dallas on Friday, Nov. 22. Narration was written by Theodore Strauss and narrated by Richard Basehart.

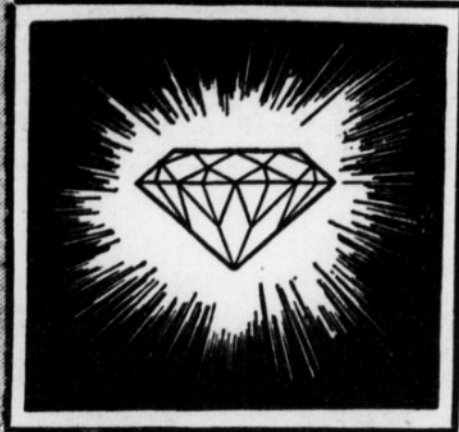
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Gerritz To Review College Applicants On Vietnam Trip

E. M. Gerritz, director of Admissions and Records, will leave Wednesday for South Vietnam as a special consultant for the Agency for International Development (AID).

Gerritz is a member of a three-man, AID-sponsored team which will aid in the review of about 1,000 Vietnamese student applicants for study in American universities next year.

GERRITZ explained that his projected six-week mission is part of an expanded AID program to provide better screening of future foreign students.

"Last February 135 Vietnamese students traveled to the West Coast and after an intensive language training program began study in five California colleges and universities," Gerritz said. "Some did very well and there were others who didn't."

"We are trying to provide for the fairest possible selection process and we hope this type of review of the future student is a step in that direction," Gerritz said.

TWO OF THE most difficult factors that must be examined are type and level of education the applicant has had and then determining the American counterpart of that stage, he said.

Closely coupled with this problem of adjustment of educational level, according to Gerritz, is the difficulty in accurately judging the student's English proficiency and potential for future language study.

Gerritz's Vietnam mission is not his first experience in a student review program. Two years ago he was a member of a similar consultant group which was sponsored by the African Scholarship Program for American Universities, a selection program which Gerritz termed "excellent."

CONCERNING the project's aims, Gerritz added, "I firmly believe we have to help the Vietnamese educationally in addition to military support. We could quite possibly win militarily and still lose otherwise."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 13, 1967

NUMBER 45

Students Hiss, Applaud Stands At Heated Hawk-Dove Teach-in

By LIZ CONNER

A quick end to the war in Vietnam through military victory, pullout, or negotiation seemed as remote as ever at the Teach-in Friday after four and a half hours of heated debate that brought frequent hissing and applause from the audience.

Although both hawks and doves stated that the war would not be ended quickly, a plea for peace was made when a dove with a U.S. flag attached to its leg was turned loose in the Union main ballroom before a crowd of 1,000.

THE TEACH-IN, which became increasingly brisk and pointed in commentary as speakers rebutted statements and answered questions from the audience, began with 20-minute opening speeches.

Comments from the doves, Felix Greene and Donald Duncan, brought frequent applause from students, wearing peace buttons and dressed in hippie attire, but the U.S. government representative, Lloyd Stearman, was hissed more often than he was applauded. He once made reference to "U.S. government supporters—all six of you" in the crowd.

Stearman, former chief of North Vietnamese affairs, U.S. Mission, Saigon, told the crowd "this is not a struggle for South Vietnam but for all of Indochina" and said the U.S. public

has made a mistake in not seeing Vietnam in a larger framework of Communist aggression.

HE CITED examples of Communist guerilla fighting in Laos, Cambodia and Burma, adding that the threat of Red Chinese take-over hangs over all of Southeast Asia.

Stearman and his hawkish comrade, the Rev. Francis J. Corley, S. J., of St. Louis University, who spent a year in Vietnam on a research grant, both disagreed with Greene and Duncan about control of the Vietcong operation.

Stearman claimed the Cong are organized totally by Ho Chi Minh through the Indochina Communist Party and their operations in the South are directed from the North, while Greene and Duncan claimed the National Liberation Front is a revolutionary group not responsible to Ho Chi Minh.

DUNCAN TERMED U.S. policy as "not against aggression, only against communist aggression" and said Vietnam will go down in history as the "reasonable man's war."

Greene, a British journalist who has traveled in North Vietnam but not the South, said the U.S. is developing a "rhetoric of justification," as England did with its empire.

The U.S. justification—"the defense of freedom and democracy"—does not mention the economic interests the U.S. is defending, he said, adding that America is "identifying herself" not with the hungry masses but with "the elites, the government."

DUNCAN AGREED with Stearman that the Red Chinese threat exists but explained that "we are pushing the Vietnamese into China's hands."

Duncan, military editor of Ramparts magazine, said no nation in the world does not believe the U.S. has not lived up to its commitments—it has lived up to them a thousand times over and told the crowd "I don't think they deserve our support any longer."

The liveliest issue of the Teach-in, U.S. bombing in the North and Vietcong atrocities, began when a soldier and Vietnam veteran from Ft. Riley during the question-and-answer period asked Duncan, a former Green Beret, about his experiences with terrorism.

DUNCAN COUNTERED with recollections of American atrocities from napalm and anti-personnel bombing and said, "we call it terrorism when it's against us" but not against the North Vietnamese.

Greene said that "not any reporter who has visited North Vietnam has not concluded that we are conducting indiscriminate bombing" and pointed out

he had seen whole villages burned with no possible military justification.

Stearman objected, saying the government is trying to break down morale and hinder transportation through bombing. He said the U.S. tries to kill "discriminately" and there is a difference between "involuntary manslaughter" such as air bombing and "first-degree murder" such as terrorism.

William Boyer, head of the political science department who moderated the question-and-answer period, asked the speakers for their opinions on how to extricate the U.S. from the war.

DUNCAN, WHOSE remarks were often phrased sarcastically, suggested "turn the boats around." The other dove, Greene, suggested President Johnson call a world conference and ask for recommendations which the U.S. would follow. He said he thought conference delegates would ask "for a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops."

Stearman, who answered all questions directed at hawks after the Rev. Corley left, said "the U.S. would go on pretty much as we are now."

Housing Bill Spurs Debate By Sound Off Participants

Open housing bills at K-State are opposed by many persons simply because it presents economic problems, William Pritikin said at Friday's Sound Off. Pritikin, a post-doctorate fellow in bacteriology, said that most people see no need for the bill. "Most were satisfied with the system they way it was," he said.

"THE FACT remains that integrated neighborhoods find their property values going down."

Pritikin was rebutted by Michael Hain, HIS Gr, who said a two-class society cannot exist. "If we continue to treat the Negro as we have in the past, armed insurrection will continue to occur just as it has the past few years," he said.

"If nobody had stuck their heads out by proposing this bill it would have been just another example of K-State apathy," Hain said.

HE SAID that he personally hopes to rear his children in an atmosphere that will show them

that the Negro is not something to be afraid of.

Few students turned in Sound Off questionnaires Friday, Grace Gerritz, News and Views committee subchairman, said. Many suggestions were made in the past, she said, but "now no one wants to try anything."

Thomas To Show South Pacific Film

Adventurer Lowell Thomas, Jr., will present a film-narration, "Destination South Pacific," at 8 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom.

Tahitian dances, Fijian feasts, fire walking and glacier skiing are among the episodes in the film.

THOMAS IS the author of five books—"Out of This World," "Our Flight to Adventure," "The Silent War in Tibet," "The Dalai Lama," and "The Trial of '98."

He is known for accomplishments in many fields—as explorer, flyer, photographer, lecturer, author, producer and state senator of Alaska.

THOMAS WAS producer of his father's television series, "High Adventure" and helped in the filming of the third Cinerama production, "Seven Wonders of the World."

He has traveled throughout the world, in South America, Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia. Thomas went to Turkey and Iran as a member of American economic missions. In 1965, he participated as official historian in the first flight around the world flying over both Poles.

Panel Demands Frankness

By LINDA LICKTEIG

The artificiality of the discrimination situation broke Sunday when Darnell Hawkins, ML Sr., said, "If you hate me, say it."

The "situation" was defined in a discussion and question-and-answer period on "The Negro/White Problem: America's Challenge to Greatness or Defeat" at the Newman Center.

"It's common knowledge that it's not popular to be against the Negro," Hawkins said. "And when the group is mixed, everyone is all smiles; but when you get back to your own apartments, it may be a different story."

HAWKINS and Cal Williams,

AR 5, told the audience that Negroes and whites have to be frank with one another.

"There is a false implication today that Negroes must work to achieve full citizenship in a white society. But actually the question is whether the Negroes will accept the white world and white views," Hawkins said.

HAWKINS SAID it is a sick America that thinks the use of such terms as "black racism" or "black power" is wrong. "There is no reason why Negroes can't band together," he added.

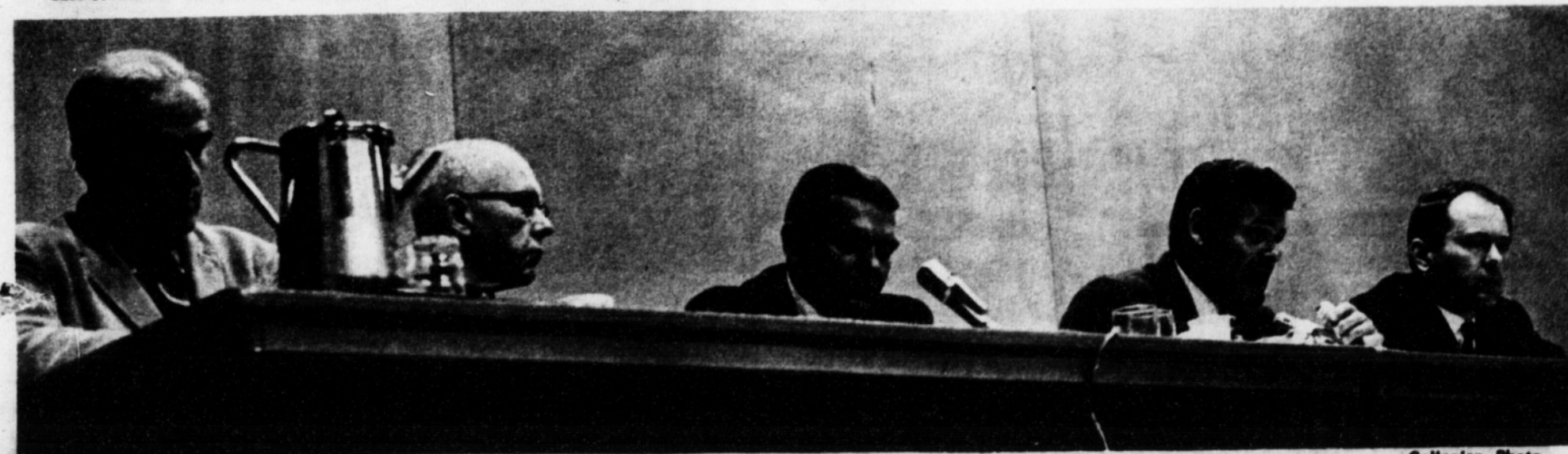
"The number one problem in America is not crime in the streets, as Ronald Reagan said, but it is the over one-tenth of

American citizens aren't full citizens," Williams said.

HAWKINS AND Williams encouraged citizens to work for civil rights in their own cities instead of other areas of the country. "There's more you can do as an insider in Manhattan, Kan., than as an outsider in Greenwood County, Miss.," Williams said.

The men were asked if present ghetto conditions and lack of legislation would provoke more rioting next summer.

"There's really no one who can turn off and on the riots; but it would be realistic to say there will be more, worse and better rioting," Williams answered.



FOUR STANDS ON U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war were debated at the Vietnam Teach-in Friday by panelists

Felix Greene, The Rev. Francis Corley, S.J., William Boyer (panel moderator), Donald Duncan and Lloyd Stearman.



UPI Photo

FORD WORKERS punch time clocks at the Ford Motor Co. Dearborn assembly plant as Ford automotive production resumed following local UAW contract agreements.

Congress To Consider Welfare Assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the House and Senate, anxious to go home but increasingly fearful they may well be here until Christmas, this week consider major social welfare programs.

Leaders have given up all hope of adjourning by Thanksgiving. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield talks hopefully of mid-December, but most members think Christmas is more likely.

Still unresolved were bills authorizing and appropriating funds another year's far on poverty, increasing Social Security benefits and revising welfare assistance, providing funds for federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, and supplying money for foreign economic and military aid.

THE SENATE this week hoped

to approve a three-year, \$15 billion extension of an aid-to-education program that concentrates on improving the quality of schools serving the poor.

It also planned to get out of the way another House-passed measure, a \$2.3 billion military construction appropriation.

IN BETWEEN, the Senate intended to debate, but not act on, a house-passed Social Security bill to boost old age benefits and bring about sweeping changes in assistance to the needy.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a three-step, 15 per cent hike in benefits; the House a 12.5 per cent boost. Both pieces of legislation would require that more money be withheld from employer's paychecks.

PRESIDENT Johnson's anti-poverty authorization was monopolizing the House's attention. He asked for \$2.06 billion for the fiscal year that started last July 1 and that is exactly what the House Education and Labor Committee voted him.

But administration leaders fear that figure will be lowered considerably, if not in this bill in the subsequent appropriation bill that provides the actual money. The Senate has passed a \$2.25 billion authorization bill.

The House was expected to find time to take up the foreign aid money bill. Its Appropriations Committee recommended cutting more than \$1 billion from the \$3.2 billion requested and the House was expected to follow suit.

GI Starts Private War

Vietnam—Battle of Legends

By **ROBERT KAYLOR**
DAK TO (UPI)—U.S. soldiers are winning a major victory on the jungle hills around this Central Highlands bastion. They are also making legends.

There is Spec. 4 William Thomas, 24, Minneapolis, who turned Vietnam, for a moment, into a one-man war.

The North Vietnamese sent 5,000 men into the jungles near this Cambodian border zone post. They apparently hoped to seize Dak To and begin a sweep to the sea, cutting the waist of South Vietnam. That was 12 days ago.

BUT A Communist defected. Alerted by intelligence, Maj. Gen. William Peers, 4th Infantry Division commander, sent battalions to stop the Communists. They have done so, killing six North Vietnamese for every American slain.

Out of Dak To fight have come the legends.

A UPI photographer reported that even Thomas' fellow GIs feel a little awed by him. Thomas is the stuff legends are made of, Capt. Donald Scher, his company commander, told Hall. "If you saw it in a movie you would say, 'wait a minute—this can't be true.'"

THE 24-YEAR-OLD captain from Huntington, N.Y., had his men dug into a ridgeline southwest of here. Looming over them was a jungle mountain named Hill 1124. Scher sent Thomas and a small patrol to have a look.

Before it was all over, Thomas had been up and down Hill 1124 three times. Like Sgt. Alvin York in World War I and Sgt. Audie Murphy a generation later, Thomas became a one man Army. According to Scher:

• Thomas spotted the first

North Vietnamese and cut him down at close range with a shotgun.

• Thomas raced back, reported to Scher, ran up the hill and killed a second North Vietnamese with another shotgun blast.

• The Minnesotan ran under fire to a fallen GI, dressed the soldier's wounds and carried him back to safety despite the Communist bullets ripping the ground around him.

• Up the hill again, Thomas charged the North Vietnamese, captured five trenches and killed five Communists—all in four minutes.

• Thomas spotted a Communist machine gun nest. He charged—from the front. He tossed hand grenades which silenced the gun and relieved Scher's men pinned down by the fire.

• The specialist then pushed over Scher only seconds before Communist automatic rifle smashed the spot the captain's head had been.

"He was more than gallant, he was an inspiration and spirit to the men," said Scher, recommending Thomas for a high medal.

IN OTHER action, U.S. jets

staged 75 missions against North Vietnam Saturday despite bad weather, spokesmen said.

Bombers hit Uong Bi power plant which feeds Haiphong electricity. The bombers also raided missile sites and rail yards in Hanoi's heavily defended Red River valley area. Most of the strikes hit at supply lines in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, the spokesmen said.

U.S. MARINES reported killing 27 Communists at a cost of 10 Leathernecks killed and 70 wounded in a new operation called Osceola. They unveiled today the 22-day-old sweep which is designed to clear guerrillas from around Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost and most heavily threatened city.

Focal point of the fighting around Dak To, 280 miles north of Saigon, was Hill 724. It is a bamboo covered knoll now bathed in blood.

North Vietnamese troops ambushed three U.S. Army companies near the summit. But the Americans fought their way out Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend fighting accounted for 114 Communist dead and 18 Americans slain and 119 reported wounded.

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Violence Continues At Mideast Border

United Press International

Israeli and Jordanian troops traded fire Sunday in a three-hour mortar battle along the Jordan River, Israeli military spokesmen said today.

In Jerusalem the cabinet made public a new, stronger stand against U.N. peace proposals which infringe on its "freedom of action."

The newspaper Al Ahram in Cairo editorialized that the Arab defeat in the June 5-10 war was such a shock to the Soviet Union that a "mammoth air bridge" has been built to carry Red arms to Egypt.

New Suez observation posts including one at sea, were set up by the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization to implement U.N. Secretary General Thant's proposals for stronger cease-fire observation machinery.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday night made clear that Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, was acting in accordance with the cabinet's directives when he spoke out in New York during the weekend against an India-sponsored peace plan.

The resolution by India, which is supported by the Arab states, demands Israel withdraw to pre-war boundaries.

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TWO SHOWSTOPPERS, Esterellita and Nobel Major, pose at the Ladies' Kennel Assoc. dog show, London.

UPI Photo

GI's Released by Vietcong To Return to U.S. Today

BEIRUT (UPI)—Shrouded in secrecy, three U.S. servicemen freed from Viet Cong captivity, left by plane today for home and questioning on their experiences in Communist prison camps, reliable sources said.

A tight net of security covered their moves. But the sources said the three Army sergeants left on a Pan American World Airlines plane that was taking them to Washington tonight via Rome, Paris and New York.

They were slipped aboard the plane after cancelling reservations on an earlier flight.

THEY ARRIVED in Beirut Sunday night aboard a Czech airliner from Cambodia, accompanied by an American antiwar activist. One was ill and all were tightlipped.

Sgt. James Jackson, Talcott, W.Va., was described as "feeling tipsy" after taking his first drink in years aboard the plane.

Another, Sgt. Edward Johnson, Seaside, Calif., appeared weakened. The third was Sgt.

Daniel Pitzer, Spring Lake, N.C.

THEIR ESCORT was Thomas Hayden, 27, a neatly dressed, polite youth who took custody of the Army men when they were released in Phnom Penh Saturday.

They refused to speak to newsmen at the airport but Hayden said, "Arrangements are being made for the three former prisoners to see their families in the United States."

Hayden said at a news conference Saturday their release was to aid the antiwar movement in the United States and to help combat "repression" of American Negroes. Jackson and Johnson are Negroes.

Weather

Variable high cloudiness and a little cooler today. High around 60. Light variable winds.

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with a low near freezing. Light variable winds.

Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday with little temperature change. Highs around 60. Mostly light variable winds.

Precipitation probabilities 5 per cent today.

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Jetliner Lands Safely After Bomb Explosion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—To the 72 passengers and six crewmen aboard the jetliner the noise sounded like a firecracker. The passengers looked around at the luggage compartment but otherwise took little notice.

The air pressure rose in the Boeing 727 jet—an American Airline flight from Chicago to San Diego—but the pilot, Capt. Dwain C. Duncan, assumed there had been a malfunction. He switched to manual control and the pressure stabilized.

THE JET LANDED safely and all aboard disembarked without ill effect.

Only when the passengers learned that the FBI was confiscating their luggage temporarily did they realize what had occurred—their plane apparently had been bombed. The makings of a homemade bomb were found in the debris-littered luggage compartment.

The passengers and crew of the American jet heard and felt the jolt while the plane was flying high over Hill City, Kan., Sunday. Some attributed it to air turbulence. There was no visible fright and no apparent realization of what had happened aboard the big, three-engine jet.

BUT WHEN ground crewmen at San Diego's Lindbergh Field opened the cargo space they found it in shambles. At first

they thought an animal carried as freight had broken loose and caused the mess.

"It looked like an animal had been in there chewing everything up," said an airline spokesman.

"Three pieces of luggage were torn up quite a bit," the spokesman said. "Then we called our Chicago office to see what kind of animal we were shipping."

THE CHICAGO office said no animals were shipped on that flight.

Then the FBI was notified.

Five Year War Ends in Yemen

CAIRO (UPI)—Yemen's five-year civil war bloodbath came to a standstill today after the warring royalist and republican factions announced a cease-fire agreement.

The truce came less than a week after a Yemeni coup replaced the government of President Abdullah Sallal with a more moderate republican regime.

Middle East observers said the cease-fire announcement is a major and genuine step toward eventual peace in the 75,000-square-mile South Arabian country.

The commander of the royalist forces met with 20 Republican chieftains Sunday outside the Yemeni capital of Sanaa, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
ALPHA Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.
ARTS and Science Council will meet at noon in the Union.
ORCHESTRAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in NI.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in F202.
K-STATE Amateur Radio club will meet at 7 p.m. in MST. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

JAMES LOGAN, dean of the University of Kansas Law School, will consult informally with prospective law students from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Interested students are invited to attend as their class schedules permit.

TUESDAY
MANHATTAN Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in EX10.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

UNION News and Views Committee will sponsor the movie "Four Days in November," concerning the assassination of President Kennedy at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY is the deadline for applications for exchange scholarships in Germany to be submitted to the International Activities office, K220.

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8 p.m.

Union Main Ballroom

editorial opinion . . .

Buddhist to Offer Learning Situation

This week K-State is privileged to host the Venerable Mahathera Piyananda, resident monk and Buddhist Vihara Society president from Washington D.C.

Sponsored by the Religious Council, Piyananda will speak at four sessions during his two-day stay on campus.

The Religious Council is to be commended for its decision to bring persons of non-Christian faith to K-State for what can be a profitable two days for K-State students.

THE CLICHES about "variety is necessary" and "gaining a variety of knowledge is important" are reasons alone for each K-State student to make an effort to attend at least one of the programs.

However, this type of reason should not be necessary. A college situation is a learning situation. College is a time to question, to learn and to discover.

There are few buddhists on this campus and the opportunity to learn about them is limited.

EACH PERSON, no matter what his religion, has something to contribute to the knowledge of others. College students who seek a well rounded education have a responsibility to themselves to take advantage of the variety of speakers who come to campus. Hearing such speakers not only will increase a student's knowledge, but also give him a chance to learn more about people—the backbone of this world.

Piyananda undoubtedly will present many ideas K-Staters do not agree with. But, he also will present a new and different look at religion. Religion—as seen by a Buddhist.

PIYANANDA'S appearance on campus also hopefully will be the beginning of serious dialogue between Christians and non-Christians. This dialogue has been long in coming, but is vital to the freedom and understanding which must prevail in a University.

K-State welcomes The Venerable Mahathera Piyananda.—candy kelly.

K-State Arrives; Question Is Where

K-State finally has arrived. The University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences in the heart of Sunflowerland has had its first genuine sit-in.

Last Wednesday the peace demonstrators demonstrated all around the Navy recruiting table in the Union.

NO APPARENT harm was done by the sit-in and perhaps some good was accomplished. If nothing else, it might start some people around this campus thinking, one way or the other.

As the demonstrators sat they answered questions, conversed with the Navy personnel and tried to ignore hecklers.

Anyone looking for action would have been well advised to look for it in Sunset Cemetery. This was a peaceful peace demonstration.

A few students gathered and gawked, a few made comments but mostly they drank at the water fountain nearby and went on their way.

THE NAVY RECRUITERS withstood the siege showing no harmful affects and after only one hour the sit-in group stood up and went on their way, peacefully.

Supposedly the demonstration served a useful purpose. Likewise, the Navy recruiters supposedly served a purpose. It all depends on the individual viewpoint.

K-State finally has arrived, but who knows where?—vern parker.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Kedzie Kwotes

"When strict with oneself, one rarely fails."—Confucius.

"Do not worry about not holding high position; worry rather about playing your proper role. Worry not that no one knows you; seek to be worth knowing."—confucius

reader opinion . . .

Instructor Posts Viet Story

Editor:

For reasons of space, the article I wrote for last Thursday's Collegian headlined "Liberal Hawk . . ." was pared considerably by the Collegian's editors. The cuts were not those which I would have chosen myself had I been consulted. I do, however, have to defend the views printed under my byline. For this reason, I have decided to place a copy of the entire article, edited slightly for smoother reading, on the bulletin board outside the Special Collections office on the second floor of the library.

It is perhaps inevitable, though not the happiest state of affairs, that news and special reports features on Vietnam are heavily weighted toward discussing and featuring the dissent on Vietnam. It should be particularly important then that each side be as fully presented as possible.

May I suggest a persuasive article in favor of the war to Prof. Leon Rappoport, who hasn't been able to find any? It was written by Rep. Richard Bolling, of Missouri, for the "National Catholic Reporter" and reprinted in the Congressional Record for Oct. 27, pp. S15445-S15447. I am happy to be of service to the social sciences in this matter.

Stanley Gutzman, library instructor

'Others More Equal'

Editor:

It is a hindrance to communication when an idea loses meaning because people label it as good or bad without any reference to its context. At present, one such idea is being debated with the Greek houses as a target for action simply because it is bad. The word that tends to dominate this idea is discrimination.

What is really wrong with having a "difference in treatment or favor (of one as compared with others)" as Webster puts it? Most people think of discrimination as an act against. But what about discriminating in favor of an individual or group? People speak and tell jokes to the people they know—not to strangers.

Now look at discrimination as it relates to the black versus white conflict in the Greek system.

The main purpose and means of the Greek system is discrimination, in one form or another. But this is not bad. Any exclusive group discriminates. A group of people have the right to choose who their friends and brothers are. The intellectual fraternity discriminates against the half-wit applicant by denying membership. Several of the boys like him, because some of the other members could not relate to him as a brother and friend, they voted against him. Why do Negroes deserve any special treatment? If a rule is passed denying the right to discriminate for any reason, those affected by the rule assume the position of the pigs in Orwell's "Animal Farm" which declares that "all animals are equal; but some are more equal than others."

Being idealistic, it is a Christian principle (as well as many others) that all men are created equal. Therefore, discrimination is bad, because it denies the equality of all people in every respect. Imagine for a moment a group living in complete Christian love. It is nothing more than a colony of ants—each working for the bene-

fit of the other and to the glory of his "creator," the Queen ant.

Then being human must have something to do with the ability to choose the Good Path, instead of being born into it. But pass a rule taking away this right to choose and Christian love, in a human context, loses all meaning.

But I try to be realistic enough that I realize that other people do discriminate. And I see a big difference between discriminating against the black man and discriminating for the white man (unless it is because he is not black as the only reason).

David Sloat, CH Jr

Union Food Praised

Editor:

The Collegian editorial of Nov. 7 could hardly be considered original. Editors have been criticizing the Union since I joined the staff in 1959 and will probably continue to do so long after I'm gone. However, I must admit it makes good copy, as would a few rebuttals. Have you ever received any? Perhaps campus mail should be put on your next editorial block.

Your comparison between the Union and commercial cafeterias was one man's opinion. And while I could not disagree more, I'm sure others can also form an opinion without help from either of us. However, if these opinions are formed on your 85-cent lunch in the cafeteria, I might add an enlightening note.

While I have absolutely no idea what amount of food it would take to "satisfy a starving lumberjack," I must agree he probably couldn't get it for less than a "dollar and a dime" at the Union or any other cafeteria. However, a hungry student can have more than you had for 85 cents if he doesn't buy the most expensive items on the menu as you did.

Why not take another look at the Union and try to find just one thing to praise. You could go down in Collegian history.

Skippy Rizotto, Union cashier



KSU Engineers Advise Firms On Shelters

Offering architectural and engineering firms professional advice and guidance in the techniques of providing or increasing public fallout shelters in new buildings, conducting training sessions on fallout shelter analysis and design, and reviewing new building plans to evaluate potential for fallout shelters are only a few of the services provided by the Professional Development Service Center in the

Department of Nuclear Engineering at K-State.

Sponsored by the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, the services of the Center are designed primarily for architects and engineers. But they are also available for state, local and other officials interested in fallout shelter development in Kansas, according to Dr. William Kimel, nuclear engineering department head, who is

responsible for the administration of the Center.

"ARCHITECTS and engineers interested in incorporating a fallout shelter into their project design may request assistance of the K-State Professional Development Service Center by contacting their local Civil Defense organization or the State Civil Defense office. There is no charge for the services of the Center," Dr. Kimel stated.

The services of the Center, in operation since July, 1966, will continue under its present contract with the Office of Civil Defense until Dec. 31, 1968.

CONDUCTING the Center's activities as Director/Lecturer is J. L. Rathbun, an instructor in the Department of Nuclear Engineering. According to Rathbun, the Center is designed to provide the following services:

- Provide professional advice and guidance in the techniques of increasing public fallout shelters through planning, design and modification of new buildings.

- Review building designs to evaluate potential for fallout shelter protection and recommend "slanting" techniques.

- Conduct one- or two-day seminars, courses, lectures and on-the-job training sessions on fallout shelter analysis, design and construction techniques.

"Every building, to some extent, provides a natural shield against fallout radiation," Rathbun explained. "Our services are directed toward working with the architect to optimize this shelter and integrate it into the normal function of the building. Dual-use shelter can be incorporated into a building without detracting from its usefulness or beauty."

A building can provide more protection from fallout, Rathbun pointed out, at little or no

additional cost, if the building plans include radiation shielding concepts in the initial design phase. Through a technique called "slanting," which is merely the incorporation of fallout shelter shielding concepts into the plans and design of a new building, fallout shelter protection can be provided in the building.

EXAMPLES of "slanting" techniques includes the relocation or reduction of window openings, raising sill heights, making use of the advantage of mutual shielding from adjacent structures, providing underground areas such as basements, off-setting entrances, or making judicious use of retaining walls and planter boxes, selection of construction materials having greater mass and filling hollow walls with sand or gravel, Rathbun said.

To date, the Center has assisted architects and engineers in their building designs throughout Kansas. Numerous new facilities in the state will provide improved shelter facilities as a result of the advisory services provided by the Center.

The capability for fallout shelter analysis has been developed among more than 10,000 architects and engineers who have been trained under the OCD-sponsored fallout shelter analysis courses conducted throughout the country.

ALTHOUGH this training is not provided by the Professional Development Service Center, both activities are part of the overall Professional Development Program of the Federal Office of Civil Defense, and have the same objective: the incorporation of new fallout shelter spaces.

In addition, any community in which 25 or more architects and engineers are interested in

forming a class on fallout shelter analysis is eligible for OCD sponsorship. The length of such a course is normally 15 weeks with one three-hour session each week. There are no fees or charges for tuition or textbooks.

In full co-ordination with the State Civil Defense Director in Topeka, this unique K-State program is an excellent example of university-state cooperation directed toward increasing shelter space for Kansas communities and providing "protection for the people," Rathbun said.

Concert Managers Provide Service

The Association of College and University Concert Managers (ACUCM) has established a consulting service under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department.

The consulting service was primarily established out of concern for communities that have

had or do not have any forms of cultural entertainment, Leavengood said.

THIS SERVICE is offered to colleges, universities and communities interested in starting artist series, film series, lecture series and pop attraction series.

The consultant service is composed of people mainly working at colleges or universities throughout the nation. They are approved by a committee within the ACUCM which then assigns them to a community or campus according to their experience.

The information provided by the consultant service includes: booking artists, lectures, and pop attractions; negotiating with the booking agencies; planning concert series, film series, pop series and lecture series; publicity and promotion; contracts and financial procedures; box office and ticket procedures; auditorium management and evaluation of present programs.

APPROXIMATELY 25 states and Canada have consultants available with future plans for consultants in Puerto Rico.

The consultants offer their services to the groups for a fee of \$50, which is paid by the host organization.

Kansas has supported the State Arts Council which circulates pamphlets to local Arts Councils. "We are now seeking the support of the Association of Arts Council, a national organization and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.," Leavengood said.

K-State To Host Meeting On Role Of Small Towns

The 14th annual Kansas Planning Conference will be held at K-State, Friday, Nov. 17. Theme for the conference is inter-governmental coordination of planning and development and the role of the small town and rural community in an urbanizing society.

Invited to attend the conference are elected and appointed officials, professional planners, college and university faculty and representatives of private organizations concerned with the planning and development of cities, counties and regions in Kansas.

A special exhibit on education for planning and development is being prepared for the conference by Prof. Eugene McGraw.

A special invitation to the conference is being extended to members of the communication media in Kansas, since the K-State-University of Colorado football game on Saturday, Nov. 18, is hosting the newspaper editors of the State.

One of the panelists at the planning conference will be Henry Jameson, editor of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle and president of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce. He will talk about the communication of planning.

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Photo by Bob Graves

RUNNING BEHIND the blocking of offensive guard John Watkins, Cornelius Davis picks up short yardage in Saturday's 28 to 6 loss

to Missouri. Davis totaled 27 yards rushing in 15 carries, but the 'Cats were minus in total rushing with Bill Nossek losing 71.

MU Defense Kills 'Cats

By **ED BLANKENHAGEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

With a minus 27 yards rushing you can't win a football game. And K-State didn't.

The 'Cats lost to the University of Missouri 28 to 6 Saturday at Columbia. The MU defense was the controlling factor, allowing the 'Cat only 45 yards passing and the minus rushing yardage.

K-STATE HEAD Coach Vince Gibson said, "That Missouri defense whipped us real bad. They're the strongest physical team we've played this year. They really had a fantastic pass rush."

But the K-State defense was outstanding during the first three quarters of the game, allowing the Tigers only one TD. Danny Lankas again was the mainstay in the 'Cat defense with a total of 28 tackles.

Fumbles were costly to Missouri in the first half as hard hitting by the 'Cats caused the Tiger backs to lose control of the ball. Bill Salat, defense tackle, set up the only Wildcat TD as he hit MU quarterback Gary Kombrink which caused him to fumble at the MU 10 and Salat recovered.

TWICE TAILBACK Cornelius Davis tried to put the ball over for the 'Cats, but could only sal-

vage one yard out of the two tries.

Then Fullback Larry Brown moved downfield and caught a Bill Nossek pass and carried it over for the six pointer. Mike Bruhin's PAT attempt was wide and that error seemed to be the deciding factor until the fourth quarter.

The ball changed hands twice and, after K-State was forced to punt, the 'Cats started to have trouble. Wildcat punter Bob Coble was punting from his own 10, but the kick was called back because of a 'Cat personal foul and an MU clipping penalty, which caused offsetting penalties.

Finally Coble's third punt was accepted and the Tigers had the ball on the 50. John Staggers, on the first play of the MU series took a pitchout, reversed his field, and ran in for the first Tiger TD.

The Missouri PAT was good and MU led early in the second quarter, 7 to 6. This score stood until the first play of the fourth quarter.

Then the Tiger Express took over. Kombrink ran in for a TD from the 'Cat 8, making the score 14 to 6. A pass interception, 'Cat penalty and a 13 yard run set up another Tiger TD. An 85 yard drive in the waning

minutes of the game gave MU its final TD, giving them a 28 to 6 victory.

FINAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

K-State—Davis, 15-27; Brown, 4-4; Nossek 11-minus 71; Lawson, 4-9; Cain, 1-4.

Missouri—Kombrink, 16-17; Lischer, 14-18; Moore, 14-51; McBride, 8-56; Ewing, 1-4; Powell, 4-20; Staggers, 6-67; Brown, 4-16; Kenemore, 1-1; Weaver, 1-minus 3.

PASSING

K-State—Nossek, 6-19-45-2; Cain, 1-0-0-0.

Missouri — Kombrink, 4-8-55-0; Weaver, 1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING

K-State—Brown, 2-26; Jones, 1-10; Balducci, 1-10; Strozier, 2-2.

Missouri—Ewing, 1-24; Weber, 2-24; Berg, 1-7.

	K-State	MU
First Downs	5	20
Yards Rushing	-27	277
Yards Passing	45	55
Return Yardage	91	111
Passes	6-20	4-9
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	11-43	5-29
Yards Penalized	70	40
Missouri	0 7 0	21-28
K-State	0 0 0	0-6
K-State—TD:	Brown (10 pass from Nossek).	
Missouri—TD:	Staggers (50 run); Kombrink (8 run); McBride (13 run); Kenemore (1 run). PAT: Wallace 3 (kicks); Wempe (kick).	

Conference Play Goes as Expected

By **CANDY KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Big Eight action continued as expected this weekend as Colorado topped the University of Kansas, Nebraska beat the Oklahoma State Cowboys and title hopeful Oklahoma trounced Iowa State.

KU, who took a perfect conference record into Saturday's contest fell 12 to 8 to the mighty Buffaloes. The Buffs, who had been hampered by injuries, looked good as they stopped Kansas on four downs inside the five yard line. This play was credited as the winning one, by Colorado coach Eddie Crowder.

"THE RETURN of Wilmer Cooks and John Farler to our starting backfield made a big difference in our attack," Crowder said.

Cooks missed the last two games which Colorado lost to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Farler has been sidelined for three games.

KU scored its only touchdown as end John Mosier caught a 50 yard pass from quarterback Bobby Douglass in the first quarter. A run by Don Shanklin gave the Jayhawks a two-point PAT.

COLORADO SCORED in the second and final periods. Both tallies were one-yard runs by Cooks.

KU coach Pepper Rodgers said his team's inability to score at the goal line hurt. "This was partly due to us and partly due to Colorado," he said.

Up at Ames, Iowa, the score was not so close as bowl-minded Oklahoma overpowered a weak Iowa State team and handed the Cyclones a 52 to 14 loss.

QUARTERBACK Bob War-mack spearheaded the attack which saw five different players score for the Sooners.

Oklahoma, now leading the conference, put the game on ice with three first quarter touchdowns and the Iowa State offense, which had to punt four times in the first quarter, literally was stopped by the OU defense.

Iowa State's scoring came during the second half as the Cyclones scored on a punt return and an eight yard pass.

IN THE FINAL conference game, the Nebraska sophomores

sparkled as the Cornhuskers won a narrow 9 to 0 decision over Oklahoma State University.

Quarterback Frank Patrick's passes to Dennis Richnafsky hepled give NU a second quarter touchdown, which proved to be enough to stop the Cowboys. Bill Bomberger put the game out of reach as he booted a 29-yard field goal with five minutes remaining in the game.

The loss virtually eliminated OSU, which now has as a 1 and 3 conference record and a 2,4, and 1 overall record.

'Cat Harriers Fifth In Conference Meet

A 35-m.p.h. wind plus Boulder's high altitude combined to slow down all runners and place K-State sixth in the Big Eight cross-country championship on CU's three-mile Lake Valley Country Club course.

Missouri's Glenn Ogden led the race until the final 300 yards but placed second. However, the Tigers won the meet with 52 points. Home team Colorado placed second with 59, Kansas 85, Oklahoma 111, Iowa State 115, K-State 122, Oklahoma State 150, and Nebraska 187 rounded out the scoring.

The Buffalo's ace runner Craig Runyan shadowed Olympian Ogden until the last to win the meet in 15:57.5. Ogden was 16:03, and upstart Glenn Cunningham of Kansas third with 16:06.

Missouri massed their points by placing two runners in the top ten and four of the seven man team in the top 20. K State's best harrier, Mike Tarry, captured 10th.

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- Ski Equipment
- Insurance
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Winter Sees Exciting Season

By STAN DAVIS

It was late afternoon and classes had been dismissed, but inside Ahearn Field House Tex Winter had his basketball team busily practicing-practicing for what could be one of the most exciting basketball seasons ever.

The players already were perspiring heavily as they concluded their warmup and fundamental drills, as Winter called them together to divide them into scrimmage teams. Their faces were somber, yet they seemed confident. One could reflect upon the previous two hours of practice that afternoon.

NICK PINO warmed up skipping rope. His 7-foot-1 frame literally shook the court and yet his movements seemed methodical.

"This is the year I've been pointing towards for Nick," Winter had said earlier in the year. "He knows that he has to produce this season. There will be no others. He has desire, works hard and is dedicated. And if he comes through, this could be his great year."

Junior college transfer Gene Williams had practiced his jump shot while warming up. The 6-foot-8 player resembles a football tackle and is amazingly quick for his size.

"LAST SEASON," Winter said, "Gene averaged nine blocked shots a game. He is a strong rebounder, and the type of player that really can be an asset. He could be the vital player we need to make this a great team."

Louie Small, another juco transfer, showed quickness in his warmups. He faked taller players out of position during his jump shot drills. Although he is only 6-foot-1, his hand was well above the rim on tip-ins.

"Small will be a very exciting player for K-State fans," Winter said. "He will have to adjust to our planned type of offense, but

if he can make this adjustment, he could be a real good one."

WINTER DIVIDED players into scrimmage teams, the purples and whites. Earl Seyfert and Steve Honeycutt joined Pino, Williams and Small on the white team. Jeff Webb, Wheeler Hughes, Mike Barber, George Shupe and Kent Litton made up the purples.

Winter and his new assistant, Cotton Fitzsimmons, watched the ten players closely as they began playing. Pino seemed quicker. He moved with assurance. Seyfert hit his first four

shots. Honeycutt stole the ball and raced in for a lay-up.

"The race this year will be tough," Winter said. "KU, Colorado, Iowa State and Nebraska will all be tough. But we'll be in the thick of the battle, it will be an interesting season."

As one watched Winter coach his team, reflections over his past 14 years as Wildcat coach could be seen. He has won one national championship, and the Midwest NCAA regionals twice. The last time was in 1964, and Winter has admitted he would like to repeat this year.

Eight Independent Games Finish Week's IM Action

Intramural basketball competition rounded out its first week of action Friday with eight independent division games.

In Friday night action the Aces took a 40 to 27 win from the Kanooks; Bud. Boys downed Royal Towers, 23 to 14; Smith Scholarship House overpowered Team 1, 42 to 10; and the White Sox upended Newman Club, 36 to 14.

The Souls spooked Landscape Architecture, 31 to 13; the Visitors humbled Poultry Science, 31 to 10; AIA outpointed the Group, 23 to 17; and ASCE defeated the Pa. Steelers, 21 to 17.

Phi Gamma Delta had to resort to double overtime heroics to down Sigma Nu, 36 to 32, in Thursday night fraternity division play. In other games Alpha Gamma Rho defeated West Stadium, 30 to 7, in an exhibition game, and Beta Sigma Psi took a 30 to 16 decision from Kappa Sigma.

Haymaker VII won 28 to 16 from Haymaker VII; Moore VII

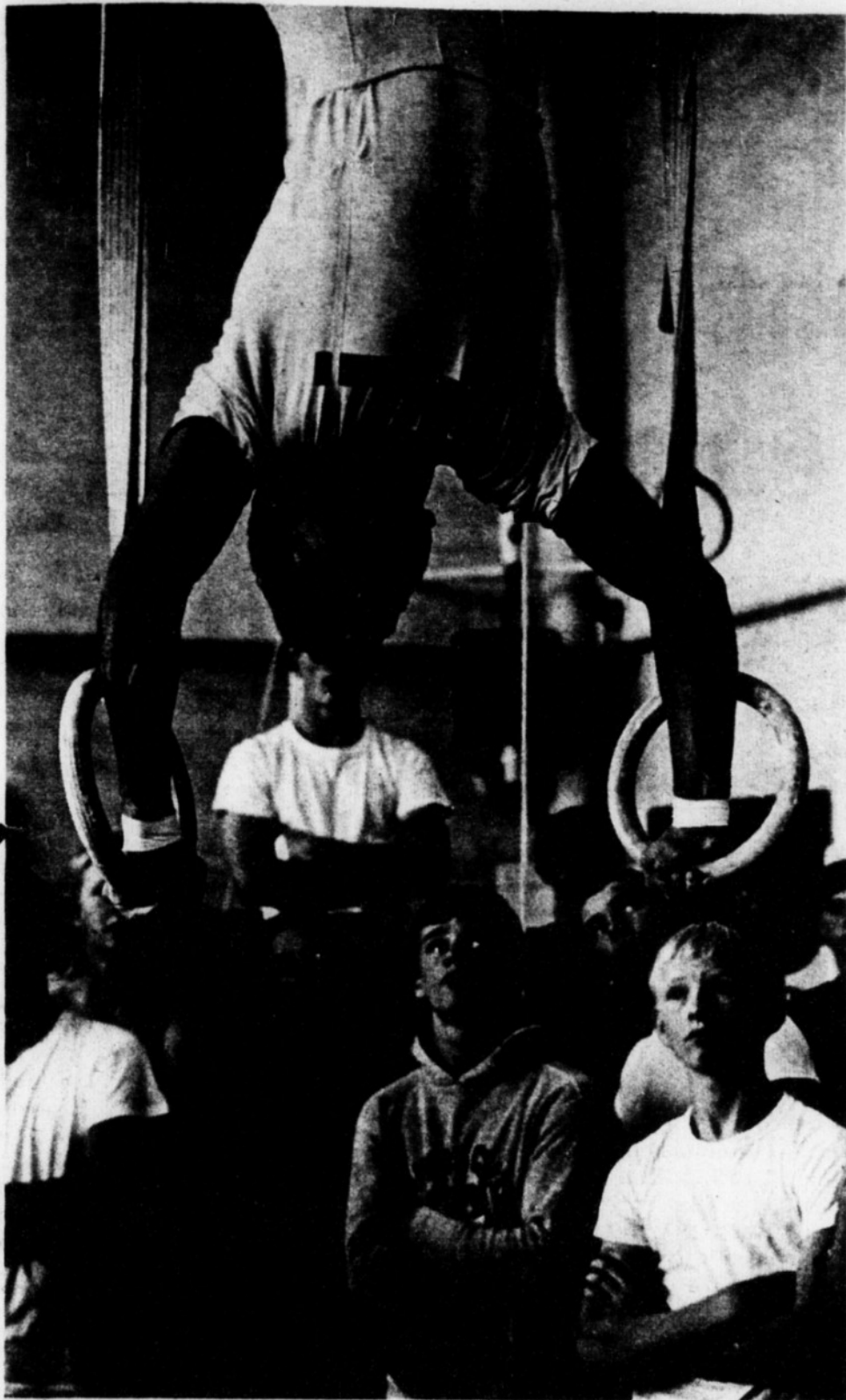
blasted Moore VII, 30 to 9; and Haymaker IX took Moore IX, 21 to 12, in Thursday night dorm division contests.

Hepatic Portals outlasted the Strangers, 30 to 28; AFOTC beat the Foggy Boys, 24 to 18; AVMA took a win from the Lur-mamie Lads, 32 to 16; and Ag. Eon. defeated Parsons Hall, 24 to 13, in Thursday independent division action.

National League Talks Expansion

CHICAGO (UPI) — National League baseball owners considered expansion at a special meeting today and are expected to approve, in principle at least, addition of two teams to form a 12 team league sometime prior to 1971.

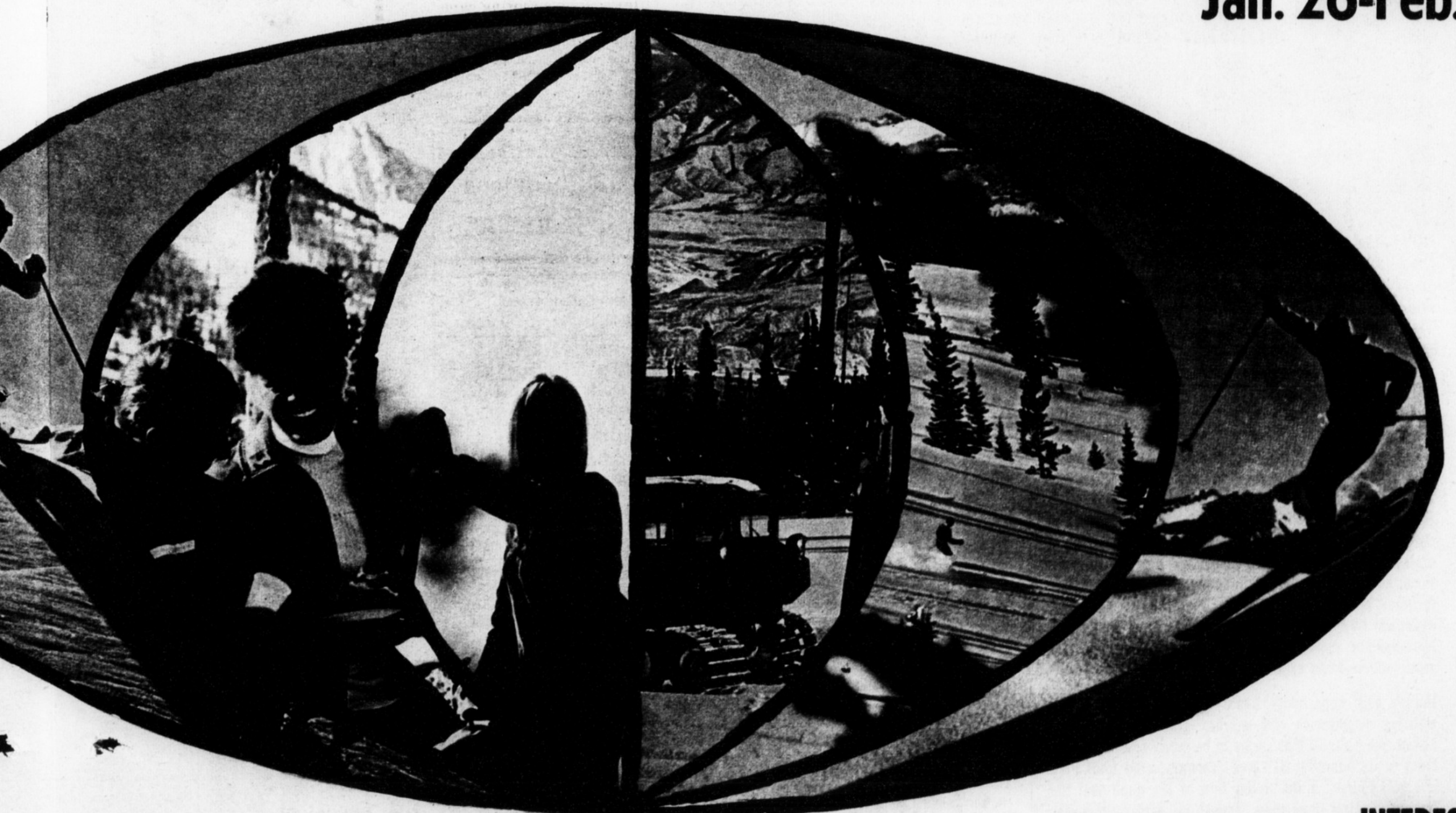
Such action would keep the league on a par with the American League, which recently voted to expand to 12 teams.



K-STATE GYMNAST, BOB GILL, demonstrates techniques on the still rings during a statewide gymnastics clinic here Saturday. Approximately 600 high school and college gymnasts attended the clinic. A women's clinic was held in Nichols gym, while the men's clinic was in the Field House. The clinics featured Rusty Mitchell, the 1964 U.S. Olympic coach and now coach at New Mexico University, along with three Southern Illinois women gymnasts.

SKI VAIL

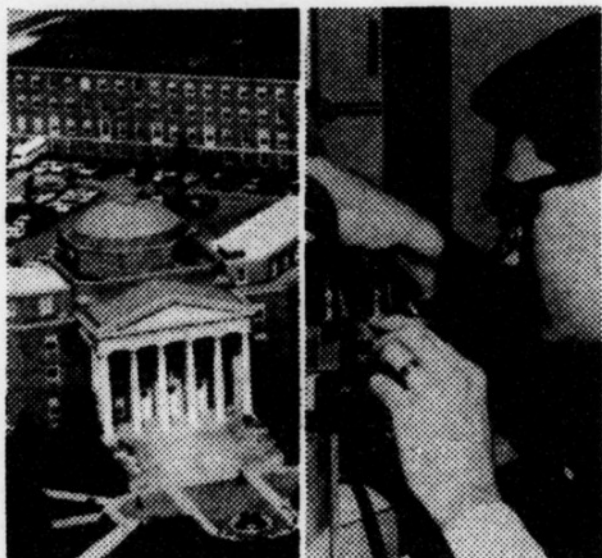
Jan. 26-Feb. 2



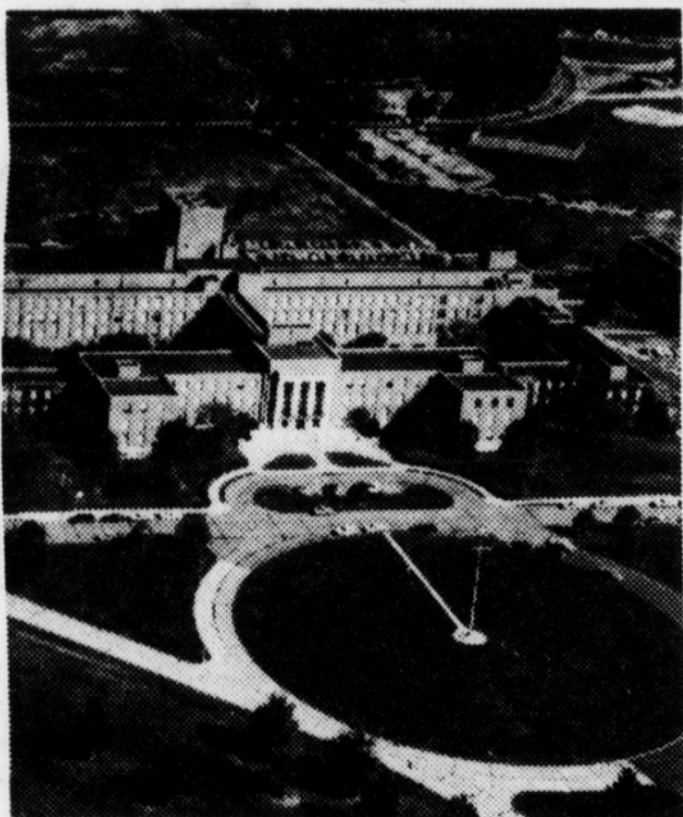
INTERESTED?
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the Union Activities Center

After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

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NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better . . . approx. ½ time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & ½ GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3800) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus . . .

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Observatory Sights Eclipse Of Rare Saturn Occultation

K-State's observatory was in the center of a grazing occultation of the planet Saturn, which was at its zenith in Manhattan at 10:06 p.m. (CST) Sunday.

The observatory, which boasts an 18-inch Cassegrainian-type reflector telescope, is believed to be the only observatory lying within the path of the partial

occultation, E. Brock Dale, physics professor, said.

DALE SAYS the occultation amounted to a partial eclipse of the planet Saturn by the moon, with approximately half of the Saturn disk moving along the dark edge of the moon. The partial occultation was observable within a band about 22 miles wide, and lasted from a few minutes near the southern edge of the band, to as much as 15 minutes near the northern edge of the band.

Kansas cities lying near the center of the band included Hutchinson, McPherson, Junction City, Manhattan and Westmoreland. To the southwest the band went through Pampa, Tex., and Carlsbad, N.M., and to the north, through Des Moines, Ia., and Newbury in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Usually several occultations of planets by the moon occur each year, but partial occultations of planets are quite rare. According to David Dunham, of the Yale University Observatory, only four are known to have been observed: Mars in 1798 and 1948, and Jupiter in 1944 and 1965. Only the one of Jupiter in 1965 was predicted. Dunham now is computing predictions of all partial occultations of planets which would be visible from the earth's surface. His calculations, which now run through 1970, do not reveal any which would be visible from the continental United States.

ACCORDING TO Dunham, since Saturn is as bright as magnitude +0.8, Saturn can be followed with binoculars and, perhaps, even seen with the naked eye until the moment of immersion. The nearer the naked-eye observer was to the southern edge of the 22-mile band, the

more difficult it was for him to see the partial occultation.

Dale photographed the grazing occultation through the university's 18-inch telescope.

He was assisted by two of his students and by observers from the Bureau of Standards and the High Altitude Laboratory, both at Boulder, Colo.

Dale and his observers performed a "dry run" Saturday evening to practice taking photographs and to adjust exposures.

Prof Gains NSF Grant

Richard McDonald, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$42,800 grant by the National Science Foundation for basic research on strained ring systems.

McDonald has been studying organic molecules with abnormal structure since 1961. He said some molecules don't have the normal bond angles and behave differently, undergoing very different reactions from normal molecules.

"Very little is known about these," he said, "although there is now a large concentrated effort to understand and explain the situation. By studying the properties of strained ring compounds and looking at their abnormalities, we hope to be able to predict when we can expect their formation and general reactions and find some value in them for man."

Assisting McDonald in his research will be two graduate assistants, both doctoral candidates.

Marine To Receive Kansas-grown Tree For Vietnam Xmas

A Kansas-grown Christmas tree will provide holiday joy for U.S. marines fighting near Da Nang in South Vietnam.

That is the hope of Manhattan parents whose son is a 21-year-old marine sergeant spending his Christmas overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slagle, managers of a Christmas tree farm at Manhattan owned by the K-State Endowment Association, have sent a four-foot Scotch Pine tree to their son, Sgt. Tommy Slagle, now stationed with the Communication Section of the First Marine Division near Da Nang.

The tree neatly packed with ornaments and other decorations, was sent this week. The Slagles hope it will arrive on time for Christmas eve.

The Manhattan couple said their son probably will put the tree in the service men's club or the mess hall where many of the leathernecks can enjoy it.

They sent the tree because they thought Tommy should have a tree from his home soil in Kansas. The decorations to adorn the tree won't be so home-like—they were made in Hong Kong.

Viet Literature Increases

The long-debated and heated Vietnam controversy has not escaped the notice of Farrell Library officials.

Books of dissenting and concurring opinions and analysis of the South Asian war and the U.S. role fill one side of a bookcase in the humanities lobby on second floor.

"WE TRY TO ORDER two copies of almost every U.S. publication on Vietnam, and some English publications, too," Stanley Gutzman, head of the special collections section, said.

The collection of books on Vietnam, organized about a year and a half ago, contains all the books written on the subject by Bernard Fall, noted French historian, who was killed in Vietnam last year.

The collection also has copies

of Donald Duncan's book on Vietnam and Felix Greene's "Vietnam, Vietnam." The latter is a picture book with captions.

GUTZMAN STRESSED the usefulness of the Congressional Record as a source of material on Vietnam. "It is one of the best sources, because congressmen print anything which supports their view on the subject."

"In it one can find many newspaper and magazine articles which have been reprinted," Gutzman said.

"The Congressional Record can be found on the first floor in social sciences along with a book of readings on Vietnam teach-in."

GUTZMAN PRAISED a book entitled "M" which was first published in "Esquire." "The author, Sack, followed a U.S. company from its advanced infantry training until it got to Vietnam. It's one of the best examples of war reporting and what has happened to the American soldier," Gutzman said.

Also available in the collection are "Victor Charlie" by

Kuno Knoebel, "The People's War and People's Army" by a North Vietnamese general, and "The Making of a Quagmire" by David Halberstam, a "New York Times" writer.

Gutzman said that current magazines such as "Atlantic," "Harper's" and "Saturday Review" are helpful sources of information on the war. He identified the hawk magazines as "New Leader," "The Reporter," "Atlas" and "The National Review."

"THOSE WITH A dovish editorial tone would be 'Liberation,' 'New Republic' and 'Ramparts.' " "And, of course, the Socialist-Labor periodicals such as 'New World Review' and 'Peking Review' would be violently anti-American involvement," Gutzman said.

Gutzman also mentioned "The War in Kansas," published in the "New Yorker" last year. There are three copies of the article portraying Kansas sentiment on the Vietnam war in reserves on first floor.

All periodicals and magazines can be found either in the humanities or social science section of the Library.

OCS Honor Grad Former K-Stater

2nd Lt. Michael Linn, a 1967 Military Graduate of K-State's Army ROTC program, was recently designated as "Honor Graduate" of Infantry Officers Basic Course Number 2 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Linn is the son of Colonel and Mrs. James Linn, former residents of Manhattan and graduates of K-State. Colonel Linn was graduated in 1941; Mrs. Linn, the former Sally Brown, was a home economics graduate in 1942.

Colonel Linn is now assigned as chief of the Organization and Readiness Branch, Reserve Components Division, Headquarters, 5th United States Army, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

MOVIE

"FOUR DAYS IN NOVEMBER"

(Assassination in President Kennedy)

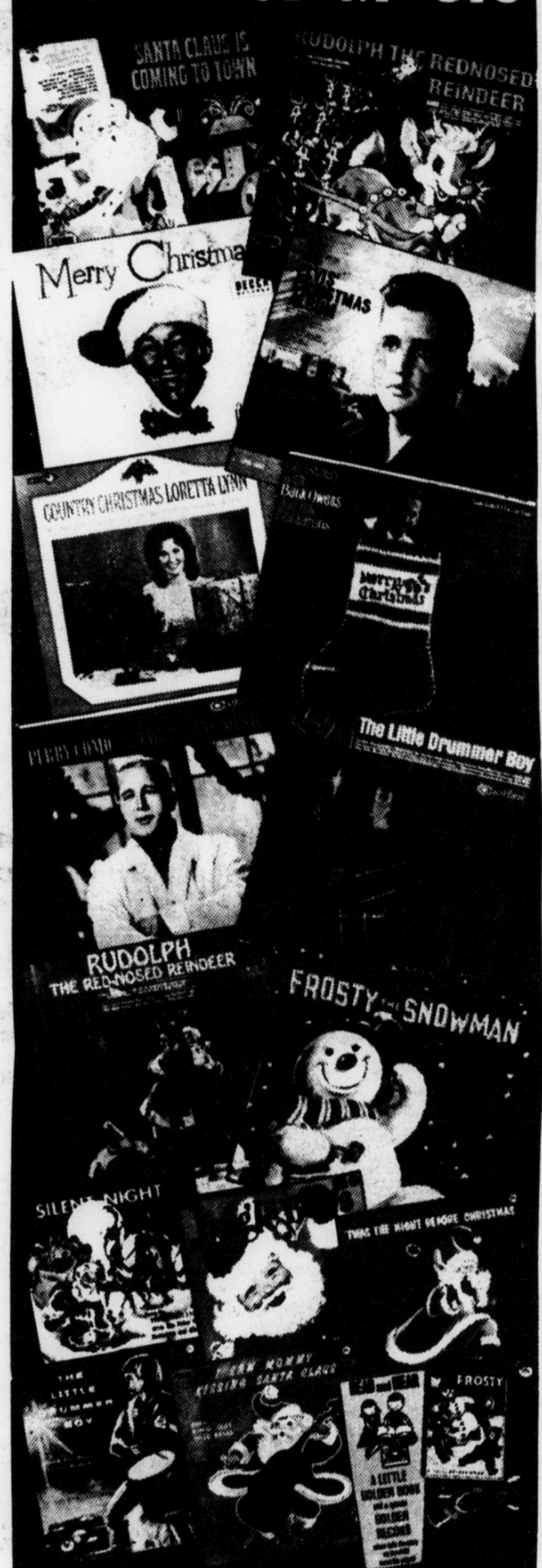
10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Tuesday

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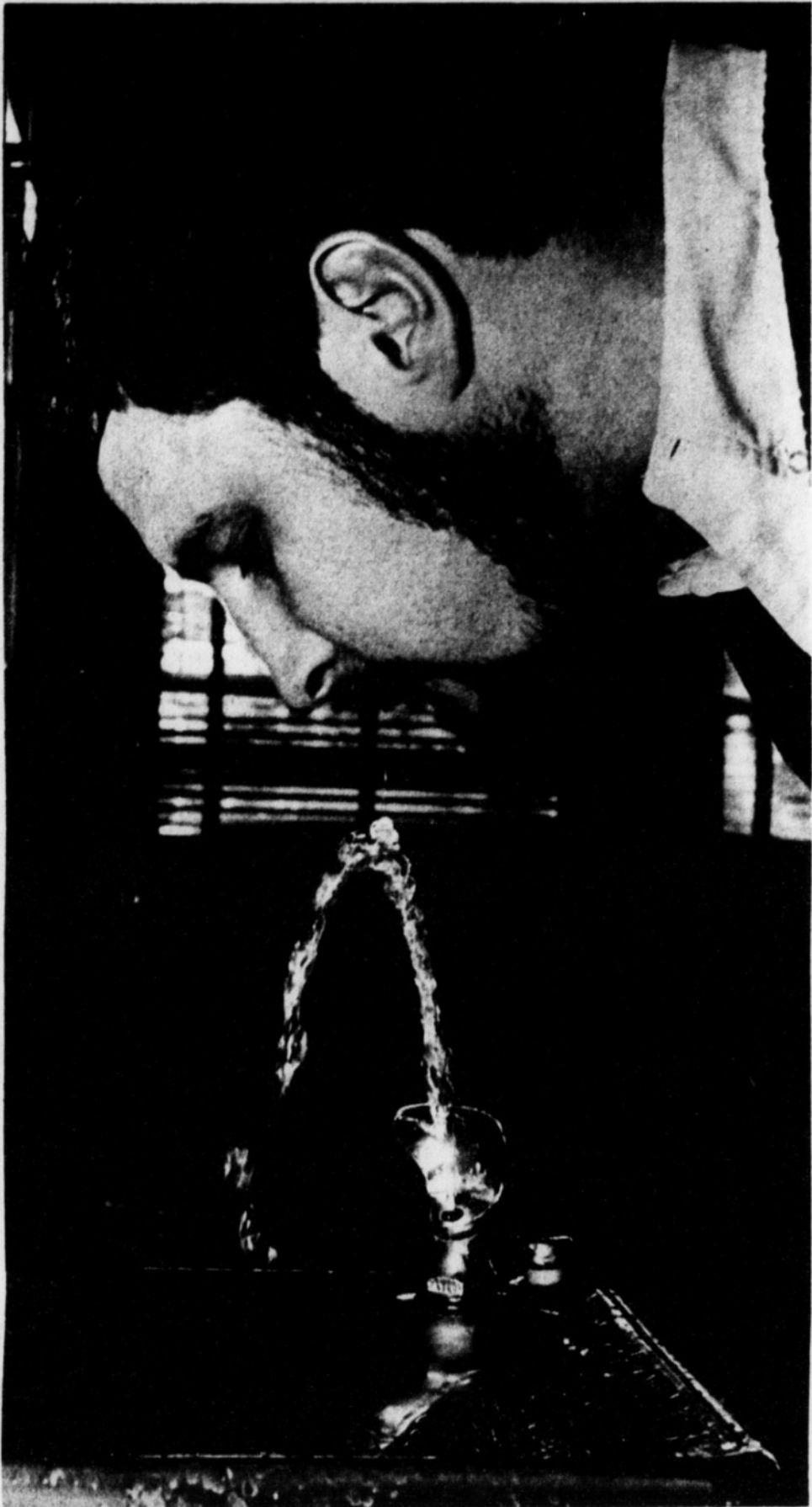
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Listen to the sounds of Christmas in hi-fi and stereo! Hear top recording artists sing carols and other holiday favorites. Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Jim Reeves, Ed Ames, and many more! Children's 45 rpm records29¢ to 69¢



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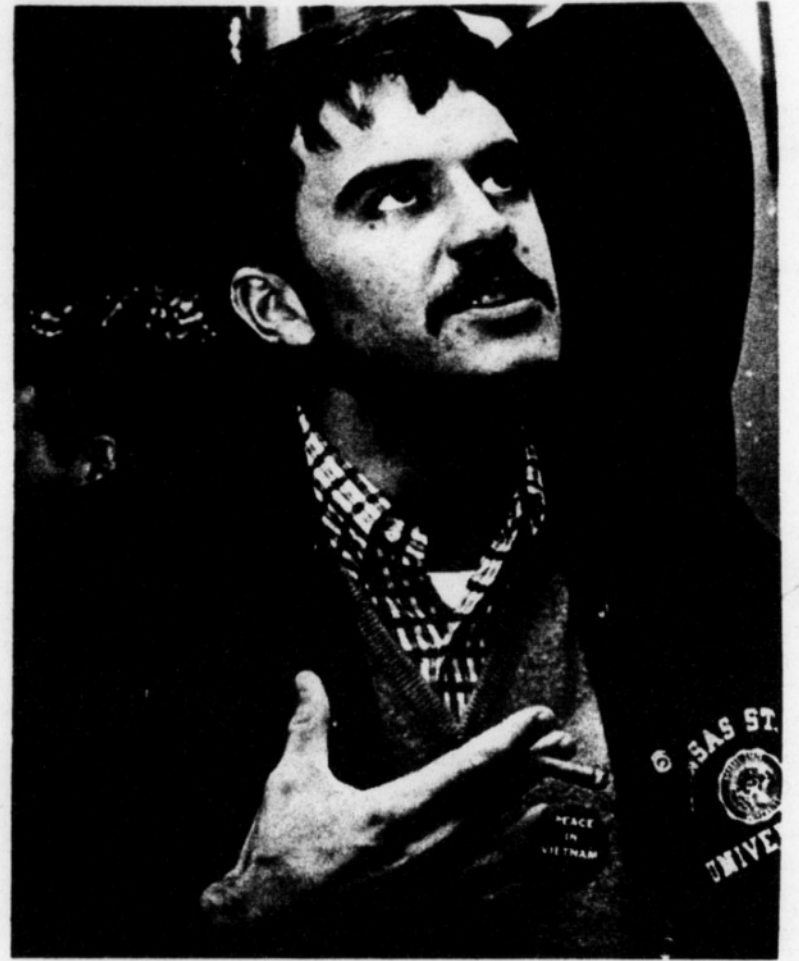
Joe Krasinki gets his mustache wet.

Beards Grow Popular; Shaving Loses Face . . .

Beards — they're becoming increasingly popular and no one is immune to their spreading influence.

At K-State, beards are seen on both students and faculty members. They make their presence known both among the hawks and the doves.

The hairy look is evident in every campus department from English and philosophy to physics and chemistry. The grad student, the newly arrived freshman — both have found a new identity, a new look. Through days without shaving, the beard grows from a dirty stubble about the chin to one of a dozen varieties of beards, mustaches or goatees.—Candy Kelly.

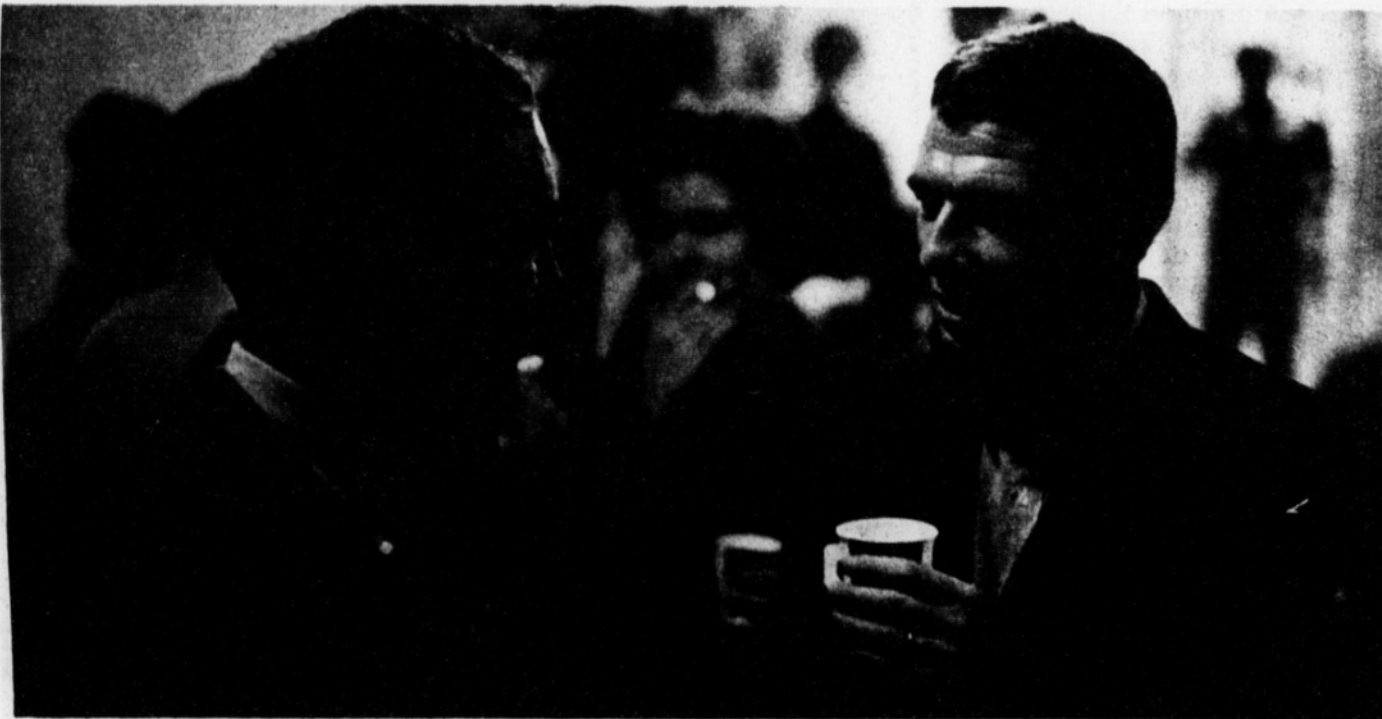


Bill Hurre talks during Union sit-in.

photos

by

mike hall



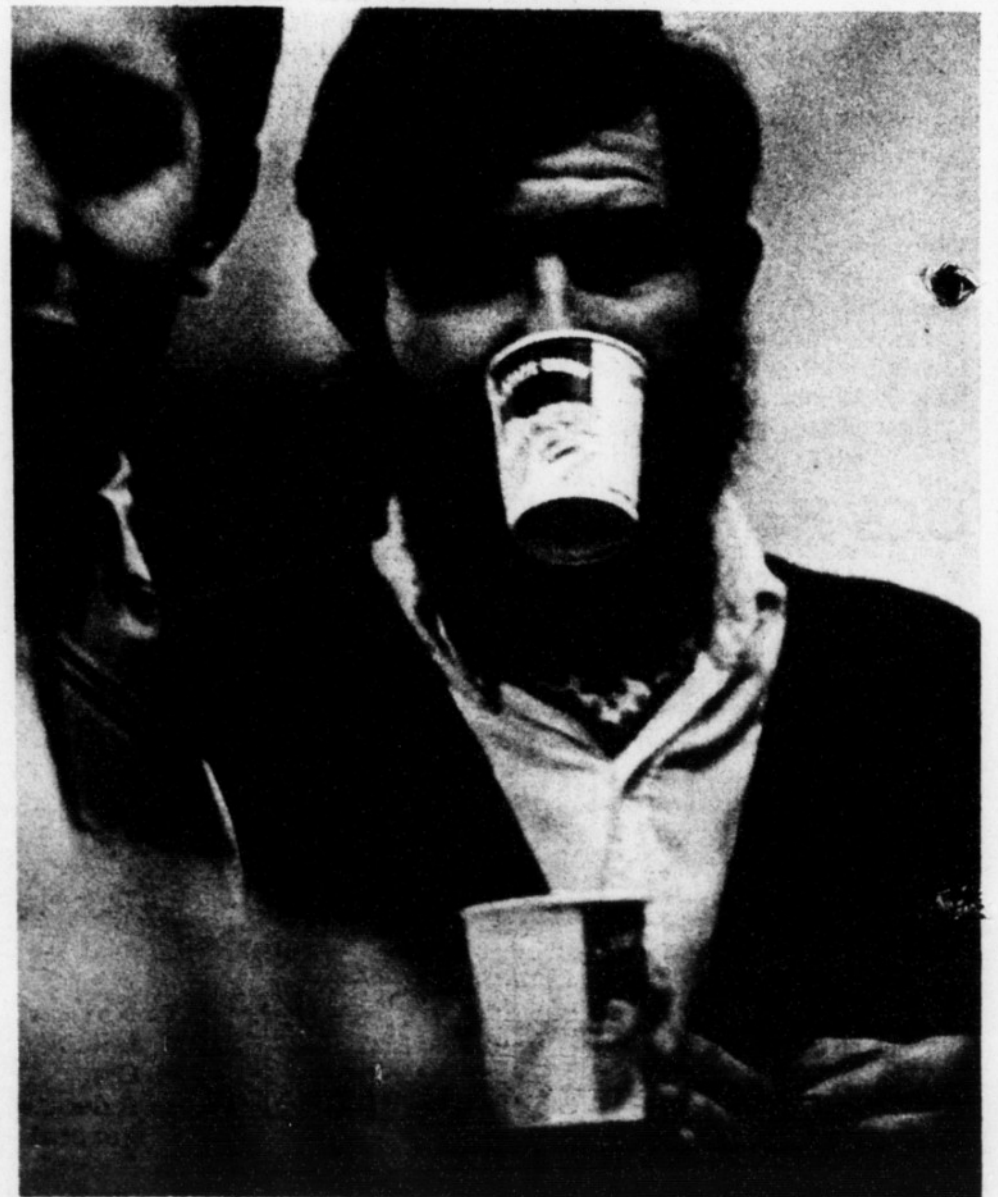
John O'Shea and J. M. Briggs discuss Vietnam Teach-in.



"Western" style—Brian Albense.



Curt Thornbrugh and Lance Evans relax in Union before English proficiency exam.



Admiring the clean-shaven looks? Not Peter J. R. Boyle.

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIANClassified
ADS

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Mosrite electric guitar, Fender dual showman amplifier. Call Howard, JE 9-4925. 41-45

1960 Pontiac Catalina, standard transmission, 2 dr sedan, 389 cu. in. \$400.00. GHI electric guitar, double pickup with amplifier \$60.00. PR 6-6710. 43-45

5 years of Playboy magazines for sale by box. Phone 9-8807. 45-47

1965 Honda—runs good for 90cc. Must sell—asking \$165 (w/extras). 1807 College Heights, Apt. 8. Call Ron, JE 9-6680. 43-45

1965 Honda 65cc, \$240—check new price then call 6-9339 after 5 p.m. Helmet included. 42-46

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8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

LOCATED IN CALL HALL

Flavor of the Week

Pumpkin

Ice Cream

ALL THE MILK YOU CAN
DRINK FOR 15c

XK-E Jag roadster, 1964, hard and soft tops, \$2500 w/engine and transmission, \$2300 without, or best offer. Call Lt. David Saunders, BE 9-7565. 45-49

NOTICES

Vista's special this week is a Wildcat delight for 34c. Remember Vista has a new number—6-4839 for telephone orders. 45-47

"Four Days in November" the movie of President Kennedy's assassination, will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. 45-46

Follow the footsteps Wednesday and Thursday to the Union Main Lobby for big savings on gallery size prints and paperback books. 45-48

Don't miss Lowell Thomas Jr in a film-lecture on "Destination-South Africa" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Main Ballroom.

One of the big buys at Tempo is insulated Poc boots that are 100 per cent water proof! Cost is only \$3.44 a pair.

10c steins Monday at JD's.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? What about the draft? Draft counseling—Don Gaymon, 9-2661; 9-6272. 43-45

Want the ideal party? Playboy offers its party kit and products to organized groups. PMOC John Savarino; P. O. Box 364, Manhattan, Ks. 44-46

Learn to Knit. Knit presents for Christmas or for that special person. For information call Lisa at JE 9-3924. Start now! 43-45

NOW!

New Heels
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SHOE
SERVICE

Aggieville PR 8-4273

Firestone now has winter treads in small sizes and prices. Be sure and beat the snow with a new pair. 330 Poyntz, PR 8-3561.

Christmas records are in at Woolworth's. Monoral and stereo lp's 99c to \$3.67. Open tonight till 8:30 p.m.

See Key Pontiac today for used car values out of this world. Friendly salesmen are on hand to serve you. 305 Houston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A man's wrist watch between Denison and Eisenhower. If found, please call JE 9-5990. Reward for finder. 45-47

FOR RENT

Extra nice, clean, well furnished 2 bedroom cottage. Ideal for 3, \$125.

Inquire at 1719 Houston, 6-5270, 43-47

Nice unfurnished duplex with 2 bedrooms, large living room with eating space. Kitchen, bath. Good location. \$75 per month. Phone 8-3648. 44-46

HELP WANTED

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Girl—light house cleaning in faculty home. Four hours per week. Call 9-5235. Hours of work flexible. 44-46

WANTED

Male and female subjects—ages 18 through 25 needed by Environmental Research for afternoon tests 1-5

p.m. \$5 per test. See Mr. Corn rm 201. 45

AIR CHARTER

Air Charter for fast weekend trips. 1-3 persons. 3c per air mile each. Cessna 150 or 172. Bruce 9-6044. 45-49

PERSONALS

Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, Ks. 36-47

ENTERTAINMENT

Reserve now the best band for holiday parties. Reasonable. Call 9-3498 or 9-6926. 42-46

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Jackets \$14⁹⁸ and up

• Sharp Styled

Suits \$27⁹⁹ and \$34⁹⁹

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Slacks 2 Pair \$8⁰⁰

Complete Line of Hunting and Western Wear

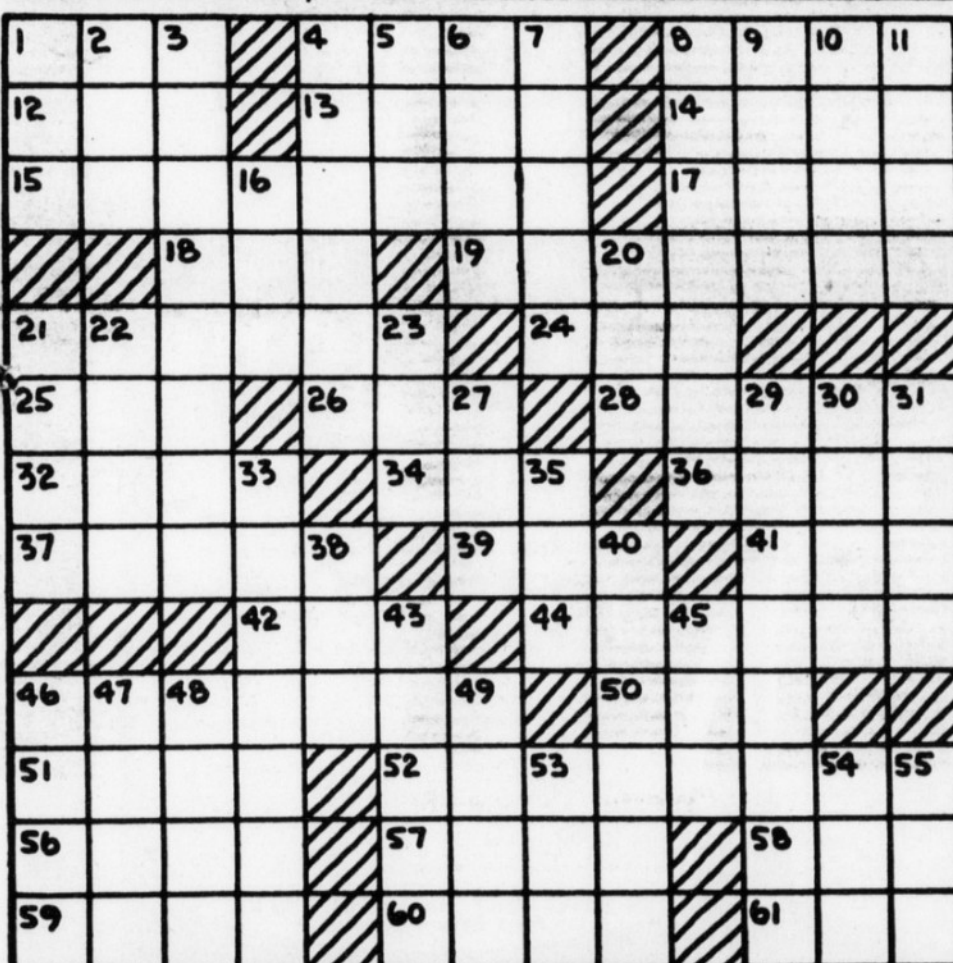
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231 Poyntz

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Surpass
4. Narrow gash
8. Deceit
12. Harem room
13. Island of the Hebrides
14. Rod
15. Frail
17. Plant organ
18. Family
19. Salts of oleic acid
21. Plant new lawn
24. Swine's pen
25. Milkfish
26. Insect egg
28. Eagle's nest
32. Spreads grass to dry
34. Moist earth
36. Writing table
37. Sharp mountain crest
39. Negative particle
41. Girl's name

VERTICAL

2. Food fish
3. Fruit drink
5. Fence of pales
6. Become ill
7. Insect larva
8. Preposition
9. Oriental coins
10. Branched out
11. Owl's call
12. Medicinal plant

11. Baseball team

16. Island (Fr.)
20. Greek letter
21. Timber tree
22. Pitcher
23. Obscure
27. Large cask
29. Call to mind
30. European river
31. Pieces out
33. Emitted vapor
35. Speck
38. Consume
40. Walk unsteadily
43. Mature
45. Kentucky bluegrass
46. Turkish officers
47. Vend
48. Dies
49. Heart
53. Narrow inlet
54. Confederate general
55. House wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Undergraduate students contact the Placement Office for further information. We'll have a representative on campus Thursday, November 16th.



DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1967-68 K-State University Directory started Friday and will continue until Tuesday in Kedzie hall from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Students should enter the center east door of Kedzie and present their identification cards to receive their directories, Fred Williams, directory editor, said.

'Patch of Blue' Stimulates Debate on Movie's Aim

Prejudices of class, race, nationality and sex were discussed, sometimes hotly, in a three-hour discussion session after the movie, "A Patch of Blue," in the Union Saturday night.

A split developed between members of the discussion group over whether "A Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Poitier, Shelly Winters, Elizabeth Hartman and Wallace Ford, was racial.

JOE HAFSTON, Religious Coordinating Council member, who led the discussion with Howard Fick, commerce instructor, said the movie dealt with problems of interracial marriage and of white trash.

"This is a racial year, not a racial movie," one Negro said. Another student said the movie was about the meeting of two people who needed each other.

OTHERS disagreed. One saw

the movie as a complete reversal of roles, in which the uneducated blind girl was a corollary to the position of some Negroes who have been kept ignorant and are satisfied because they have never known anything better.

"The blind girl is symbolic of the Negro," Hafston said, "who is getting up and saying, this is it. This is a lousy, stinking world and I'm going to do something about it."

"**IF WE WERE** all blind, color wouldn't mean a thing," another person said.

The story is about a blind girl of eighteen. Cruelly abused by her prostitute mother and drunken grandfather, she is befriended by a Negro who helps her to cope with her blindness.

Unaware that he is Negro, she falls in love with him. Opposition to the friendship comes from two sides. The Negro clashes with his brother, who considers the girl "poor white trash." The mother attempts to destroy her daughter's new happiness, but the plot is resolved when the Negro sends the girl to a school for the blind.

The discussion later turned to another minority group, hippies. "The University is filled with plainclothes hippies," a student said. He asked why hippies feel a need to dress as they do.

"It is a question of being effective," someone answered. In some situations, he said, identification through dress is effective in making people think, but in other cases, alienates them.

Today Last Day To Drop Classes

Today is the last day freshmen and new transfer students may drop a course in the offices of their college deans without a "withdrawal" or an "F" being recorded.

In past years, the deadline fell on Saturday but because college offices now close on Saturdays, the deadline was extended to today.

Students should obtain a drop slip from their advisers and present it at college deans' offices.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Venerable Manathera D. Piyananda

"BUDDHISM, WHAT IS IT?"

3-4 p.m. UNION BALLROOM K

"MYSTICISM"

FORD HALL BASEMENT LOUNGE

9:30 p.m.

Faculty, Staff, Students Welcome

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